

1983

Reveille
with a personal touch

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Photo by Charlie Riedel

1983 Reveille

Fort Hays
State University
Hays, KS 67601-4099
Volume 70

On a Sunday afternoon, two students
find time to be alone in the quiet of the
Memorial Union.

Providing The Touch

*with a
personal
touch*

Looking around the Fort Hays campus, it is clear that practically everything is done with a personal touch. It has been that way from the 1909 birth of Fort Hays Normal School and was no different this year.

The personal tradition which grew between the university and the city has remained one of close affiliation through the years. The tradition overlaps activities of the residents of the community and the students. One popular tradition developed since 1974 is the annual Oktoberfest celebration. With beer, bierocks, bratwurst and dumplings galore, Ellis County residents welcomed students as they gathered at Frontier Park to kick-off the Oktoberfest-Homecoming weekend.

For the first time, Friday classes were cancelled to

While men repair the leaky library roof, Sheridan Coliseum looks stately over the campus.

Photo by Charlie Riedel



Providing The Touch

*with a
personal
touch*

benefit faculty who previously taught to near-vacant classrooms. More organizations participated in the celebration, selling everything from bratwurst to t-shirts.

Homecoming festivities were characterized by alumni, students, faculty and community members gathering to watch one of the largest Homecoming parades ever. That same evening, many of the crowd stayed around after the victory Homecoming football game to fill Gross Memorial Coliseum for the sell-out rock concert featuring John Cougar.

With a personal touch, Hays merchants continued to keep life affordable for students by offering students discount cards for pizza, hamburgers and movies and by establishing happy hours at local taverns.

The Hays community continued their support by tying up phone lines alongside faculty and students during the annual Endowment Association Fall telethon. Callers raised \$118,000 in pledges which went into student scholarships.

Students found an administrator with a personal touch in Dr. Bill Jellison, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Known as Dr. Bill to many students, Jellison interacted daily with students, keeping touch with

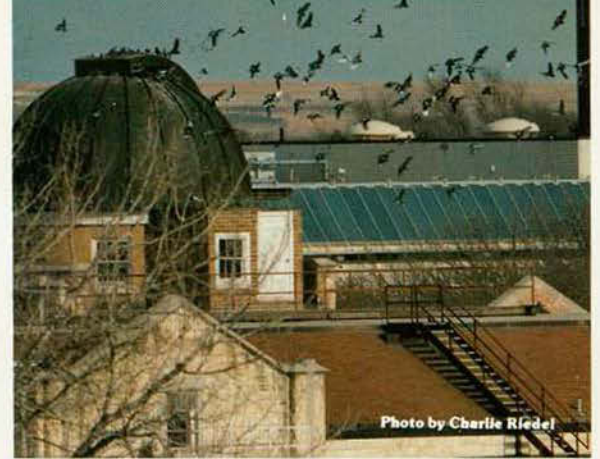


Photo by Charlie Riedel

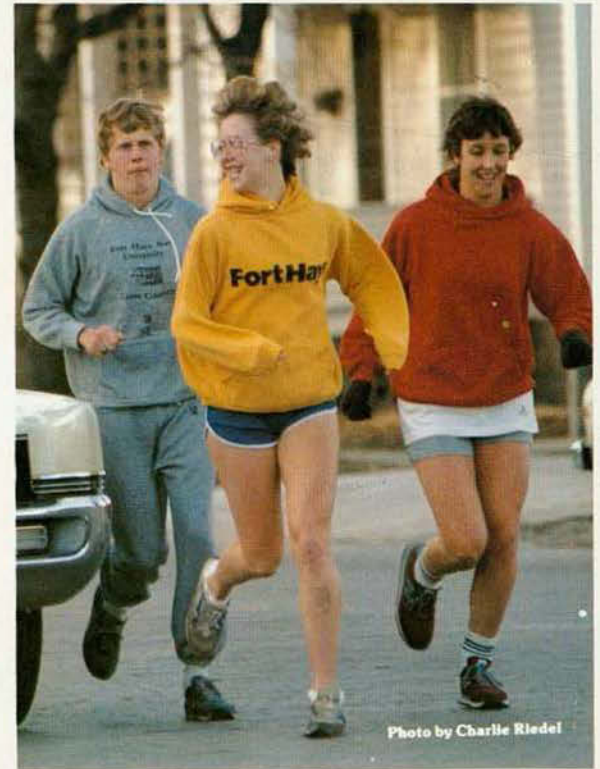


Photo by Charlie Riedel

Taking flight above the campus, the many pigeons come to rest atop the observatory on Albertson Hall.

Keeping in shape, Darla Fowling, Carolyn Gum and Mark Howard jog around campus.

After watching their friend, Ryan Henry, die in the Arctic, Jeff Schmidbauer and Sandy Jellison discuss their future plans in the play, "Terra Nova."



Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Performing an ova implantation, John Curtis performs surgery on Supreme the Super Cow.

Squeezing in a phone call between classes, and her duties as Leader editor-in-chief, Leslie Eikleberry relaxes in her cluttered office.



Photo by Monty Davis

Providing The Touch

*with a
personal
touch*

their opinions of curriculum, organizational affairs and life in general.

Besides maintaining open communications between the administration and the student body, students kept open channels among themselves. Major decisions about how their money would be spent and what services would be returned, were made through the combined efforts of the Student Government Association and other groups.

The SGA Allocations committee alone doled out over \$300,000 to departments and organizations, while the SGA Appropriations committee granted \$10,000 to various student organizations.

Graduate student Brenda Meder directed the theater department's production of "Meg" with a personal touch. Because the cast of "Meg" was so small, a group of students presented the play "Terra Nova" as part of the student experimental theatre.

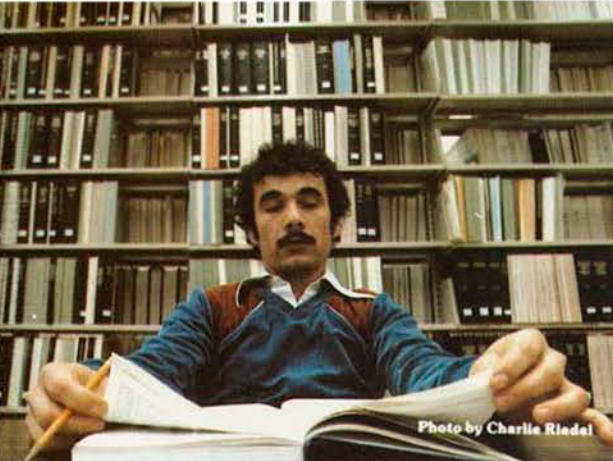
From the limestone buildings which grace the western Kansas campus and the beautiful landscaping which compliments them, to Big Creek which winds its way through campus, the Fort Hays campus is uniquely personal.

Most of all, it is the administration, faculty and students that give Fort Hays a personal touch.

Starting off the weekend, Lloyd Gottschalk and Mark Haynes discuss the crowd at FAC.

While coach Mark Giese helps him, Jon Casimir works out on the rings.





Among the towers of journals, Asghar Etemadi takes advantage of quiet surroundings to study.

To learn farm-oriented activities, students work on the University Farm.

Featuring the prepettes, Marcel Barstow, Darcy Wall, Susan Jewell and Dr. James Costigan, Gallery Series performer, Dave Rudolf gets the audience involved.



Part of college is being in class,
the other half was keeping activities going,

With a Personal Touch

Whether it was their first year or their fifth, students got the campus bubbling with activities. Plans for Oktoberfest and Homecoming received the final touches in the crammed-filled calendar. Queen candidates were elected, play lines memorized, ticket lines formed, policies were revised and finally the year was underway. As it progressed, personal touches were add-

ed by Ambassadors giving campus tours to visiting high school seniors. Alumni and students gathered at Frontier park to toast another Oktoberfest. Students made it happen and lent the personal touch to the success of campus activities like the Madrigal Dinner and theater presentations. Whatever it was, students ran the show with a personal touch.

After waiting in line for hours, Suzanne Daughetee, Sara Berens and Sandy Sloan choose choice seats for the John Cougar concert.

A rowdy student section turned out for the Wayne State basketball game despite scoldings from administrators for obscenities yelled at court side.







Photo by Charlie Reidel

Surviving the rain and winds, Tom Wilbur, guitarist for the Last National Band warbles "Rock Around the Clock."

Braving wild Kansas weather,
two bands and students
spent a September Saturday

Surviving the kick-off

"A lot of people go with only one person they know and end up at the game with a whole crowd of others."

— Mike Tilford
MUAB Music
Chairman

For the past three years, the Wheatstock outdoor concert has been planned in hopes that the tricky Western Kansas weather would not rain on the concert. Once again hopes for the Sept. 1 concert were dashed when the rain began to pour.

At first, there was only faint sprinkling, but soon the wind came up and the rain shooed the crowd into their cars or under the cover of Lewis Field Stadium. Blankets that were earlier used for lounging in the sun were quickly converted into make-shift tents as they dotted the concert area.

Slowly, the rain came to a halt. The crowd and band came back into view and the concert resumed. The clouds, however, hung darkly over the area, allowing the sun to

occasionally peep through to tease the concert-goers with welcomed warmth.

As The Last National Band, a sixties-type band, finished their show, it began to sprinkle again. The second band, Suzy and the Riders, quickly covered up their instruments and retreated to shelter. The skies finally cleared after the band began and the Kick-Off barbeque got started. About 400-500 people dined under Lewis Field Stadium before the game.

Wayne Sipe, a clown, and a Fort Hays State alum, entertained diners and spectators before the game.

Mike Tilford, Memorial Union Activities Board music chairman, felt the concert and barbeque were a success despite the rain. "People

already at the concert, and who were drunk, stayed. They kind of got off on the rain. It did stop people from coming later on in the afternoon," he said.

Tilford said MUAB is trying to find a solution to future rain problems. "The only thing we've talked about is putting a plastic cover over the bands. A tent-like structure won't work," he said. "They blew over, too."

Tilford felt the Kick-Off barbeque was a way for new students to meet people. "It's early enough in the year that when people don't know each other, they meet a lot of people through friends they do have. A lot of people go with only one person they know and end up at the game with a whole crowd of others," he added.



Cheering on The Last National Band, Kelly Baalman, Bill Fox, Scott Shields, Jim Dink and Lynn Stover groove with the tunes.

While using an umbrella as temporary shelter, Marsh Snowbarger and Marisa Thurman wait out the sudden shower.



Photo by Charlie Reidel

"I believe it was one of our best, because the community and students developed better cooperation."
— Francis Schippers, Oktoberfest chairman

Loaded down with souvenirs from Oktoberfest, Kale Nelson balances cups of beer, while protecting his cache.

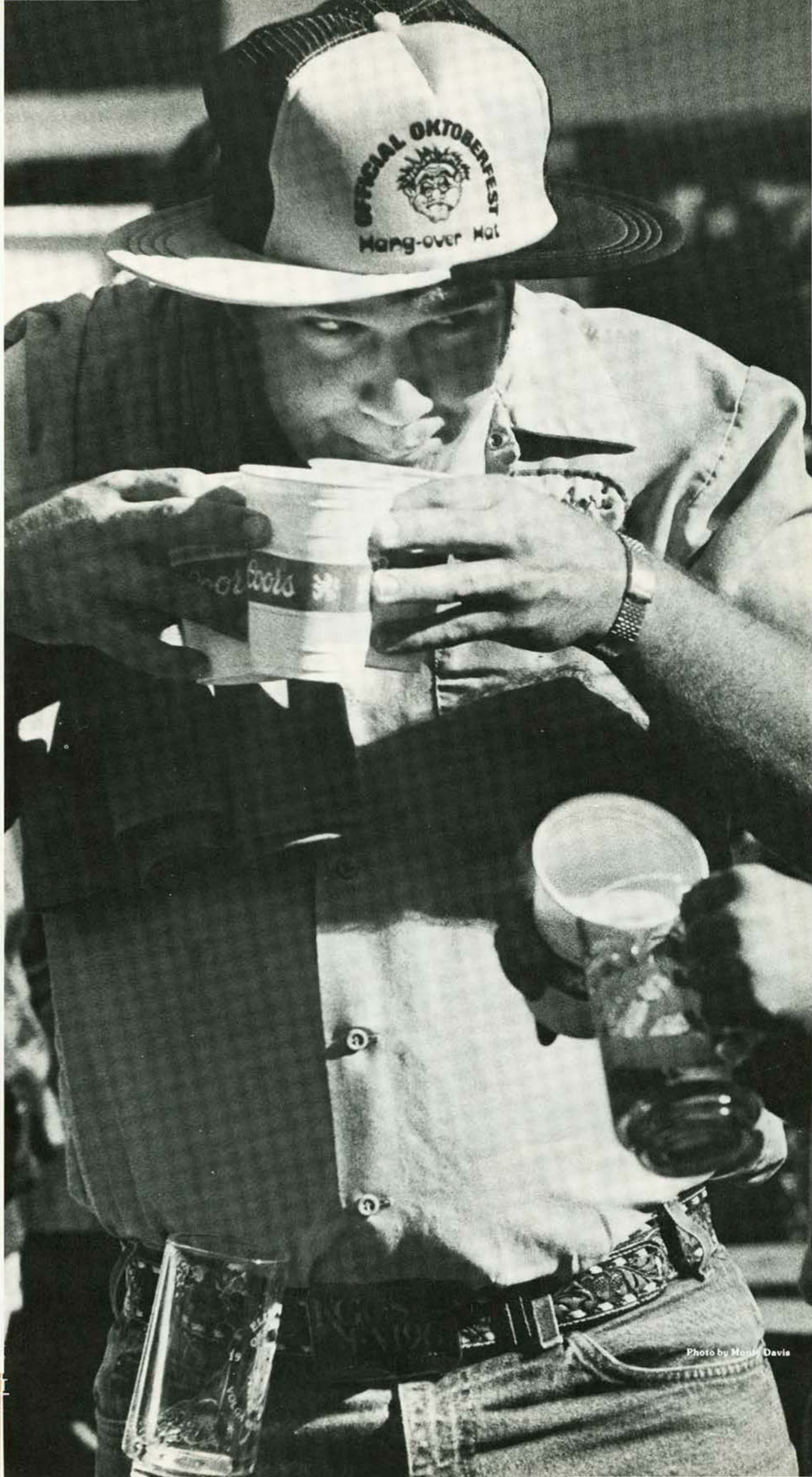


Photo by Monte Davis

A Volga-German heritage,
cooperation between students
and community members
made Oktoberfest

Another Traditional Celebration

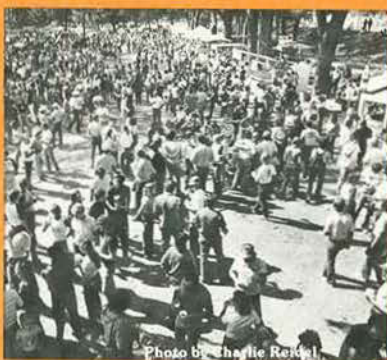
With the flavor of a family get together, the Oktoberfest celebration at Frontier Park brought out both community and university crowds, Oct. 15. "It was a great success," Francis Schippers, Oktoberfest chairman, said. "I believe it was one of our best, because the community and students developed better cooperation."

After the first keg of beer was tapped at 9 a.m., getting a souvenir mug became one of the crowd's main interests. Schippers felt the crowd was larger than usual. "Having Oktoberfest and the university together helped bring in larger crowds," Schippers said.

Eating was also a top priority on the sunny morning, with most booths selling food with a Volga-German heritage. Foods, such as bierocks, bratwurst, apple dumplings, noodles and funnel cakes were available to those who

postponed diets for a day to take in the celebration. "The beer and the food are all part of Oktoberfest," Schippers said.

Polka man, Eddie Basgall, kept the crowd entertained throughout the day, with music that was piped across the Park. "We want to build a better dance platform to encourage more dancers and better bands," Schippers said. The Pro-



With booths lining the Park, many partakers of Oktoberfest took the opportunity to talk with friends.

fessor Jerusalem Webster Stiles Old Original Medicine Show also performed, giving away bottled elixers to its informal audience.

As the day grew unseasonably warm, the dust that is always prevalent in the Park, became a factor to contend with. Schippers said the Oktoberfest committee was working on the dust problem. "We're trying to get the Park reseeded," he said. "We can't control the dust but we're hoping to fill the area in with more grass." Beer cups, which caught the dust, gave the beer a somewhat gritty flavor. The dust, however, did not hamper most partakers. Most dumped coated cups of brew and got a refill.

Busy with the Wiest Hall Oktoberfest specialty shop, Jeff Rich takes orders from waiting buyers.

While decorating a face with Indian lore, Judy Hinkhouse gives a customer temporary war paint.

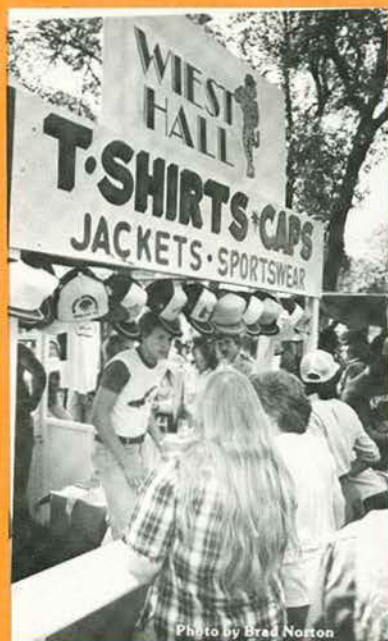


Photo by Brad Norton

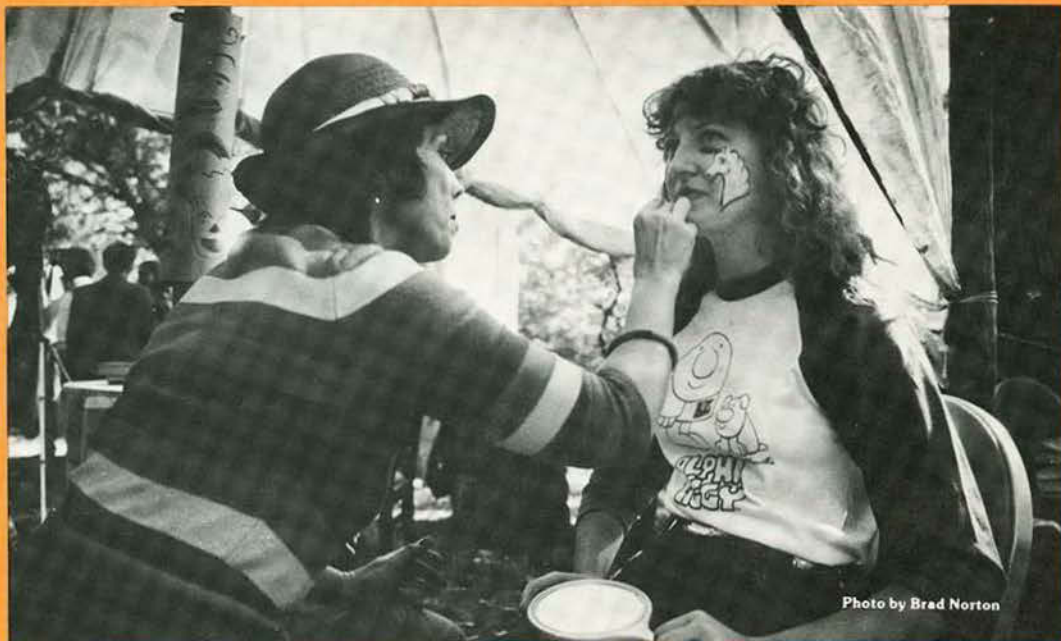


Photo by Brad Norton

Beautiful weather, returning alumni
a queen and a winning football team
made Homecoming

The Best It Ever Was

"There was a wider representation from organizations in the elections. It was reflected by more people voting and participating in the elections."
— Marilyn Foerschler
MUAB
Chairman

Homecoming is sort of an old-fashioned, but well-worn tradition for any school. At Fort Hays State, the tradition has undergone a gradual facelift over the past eight years.

The Homecoming weekend has been linked to the Oktoberfest celebration, since the festival's formation in 1974. The Oktoberfest brought alumni "home" a day earlier which spurred more participation in Homecoming activities. In addition to planned activities, the game and getting re-acquainted with old friends.

Scheduled later than usual, Homecoming was Oct. 15-16, but preparation started much earlier. Homecoming elections began Oct. 1, with Lydia Chou, Taiwan sr., Christi Hockersmith, Russell jr., Karen Horinek, Atwood fr., Susan Karlin, Oakley sr., and Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha sr., being chosen in final elections.

Marilyn Foerschler, MAUB chairman, felt there was an increase in student interest towards the elections. "There was a wider representation from organizations in the elections," she said. "The real negativity towards Homecoming royalty died down. It was reflected by more people voting and participating in the elections," she said. Foerschler felt the royalty was important to Homecoming. "The tradition built around Homecoming includes the figurehead of the queen. She's a part of Homecoming. It would be really noticeable if we didn't have one," she said.

Besides selecting royalty, students involved in campus organizations and groups planned and built floats throughout the week to be prepared for the Homecoming parade. James Nugent, parade chairman, said

there were more clubs and organizations involved in the parade than ever before. "There was more university participation than in previous years," he said. "The community also felt as much a part of the parade as the students," Nugent said. Nugent felt the parade was the best ever, with 107 separate entries including floats, bands, drill teams, and novelty entries such as clowns and antique cars. "I felt great about it and I think most people liked it," Nugent said.

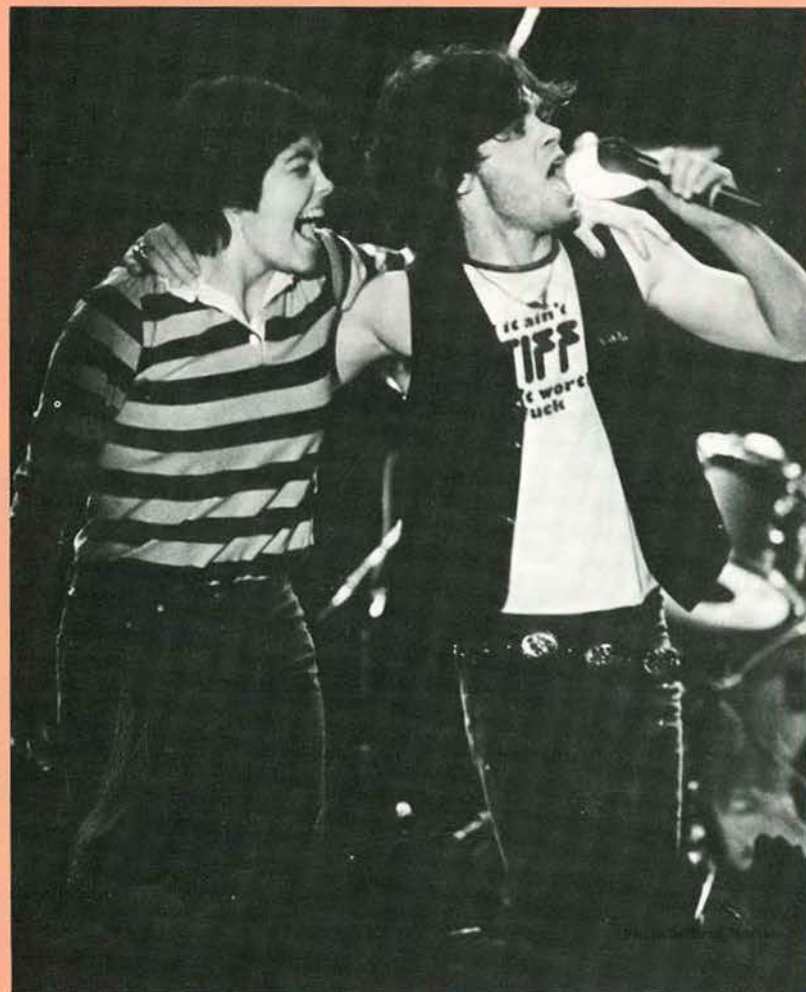
The parade morning dawned with crisp, but sunny weather, which brought out the largest crowd Nugent had seen in 22 years. "It was a gorgeous day and we had a record crowd."

The parade theme, "Commercials, Not quite ready for Prime

Time," featured floats which borrowed and adjusted the popular commercials to fit the Fort Hays State parade, lead by Jack Wilhelm, grand marshal. Marketing Club won the float competition, which had \$1800 worth of cash prizes up for grabs.

As the morning eased into afternoon, the crowd drifted from the Hays Main Street, to Lewis Field Stadium, for the Homecoming game against Wayne State. Wiest Hall candidate, Christi Hockersmith was crowned queen during the halftime of the game which Fort Hays won 17-6.

The weekend closed with the sold-out John Cougar concert in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Weary alumni and students headed home after a full weekend, to rest up and wait for the next Homecoming.



To prove he was "just a small-town guy," John Cougar invited Mary Beth Bechard on stage to sing with him.



After her half-time coronation, Christi Hockersmith enjoys her reign as Homecoming queen.

Awaiting a descending baton, twirler Kim Scheureman performs with the marching band.

Celebrating a third quarter touchdown, Mike Martens, Marty Boxberger and Chris Honas seal the homecoming win.



Photo by Charlie Baidel



Photo by Monty Davis

Having a University Fair
to show off departments
gives FHSU the chance

To be in the Spotlight

It was not quite Hollywood, but the spotlight was turned on for a combination Parents', Grandparents' and Seniors' Day, Oct. 30 in Gross Memorial Coliseum as well as the Memorial Union.

The university has used a fair-type atmosphere to show off departments to visitors for the past four years, according to James Nugent, housing director.

"The departments want to show the public what is going on," Nugent said. "The business, chemistry, math, nursing and home economics departments have all done well with their displays," he said.

The fair has an advantage over

regular tours of the campus because of personal contact with departments, Nugent said. "It gives the seniors a chance to see what is going on in various departments. It is another means of communication for them," Nugent said. He added, "The parents get to see what is going on in a condensed atmosphere."

Marilyn Foerschler, Memorial Union Activities Board chairman, said the fair was important to the university's image. "Not only does the fair show what the university is doing, but it is an important public relations tool, too. We should use it for all it's worth," she said. Foerschler felt the fair should last

longer. "There really isn't enough time. There's too much stuff going on at once and things get chaotic," she said.

All the campus organizations have the opportunity to get into the act. "The band, Tiger Debs drill team, gymnastics team, the cheerleaders and Fort Hays State Singers all performed for the fair," Nugent said.

MUAB took advantage of the Halloween theme and had a face painting booth. "Little kids and even some older people as well as students had their faces painted," Foerschler said. MUAB also sponsored a free showing of "Star Wars" for seniors.

"It gives the seniors a chance to see what is going on in various departments."
— James Nugent
housing director

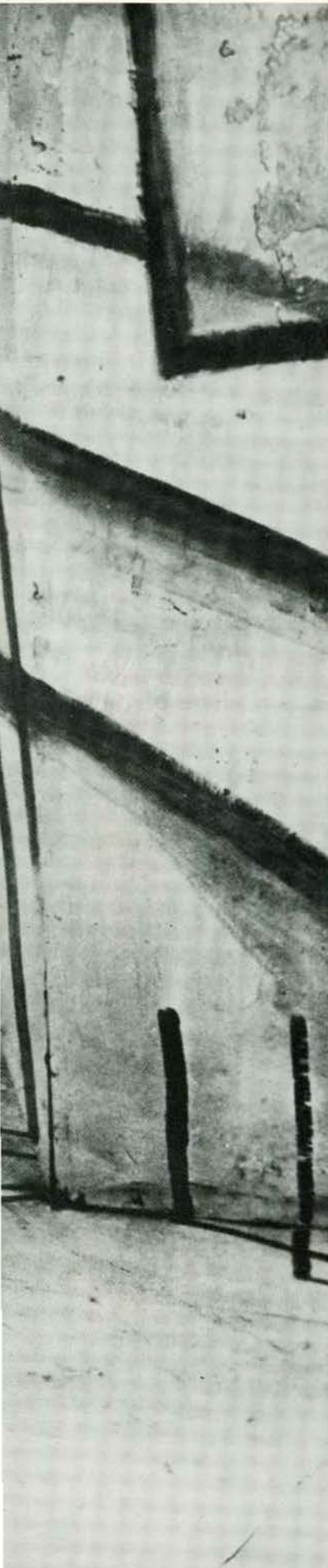
To help inform students about the Biology department, Elton Beougher explains specifics to visiting seniors.

The spotlight was on all departments as they exhibited wares during the University Fair, Oct. 30

Dr. Maurice Witten demonstrates specialized equipment from the Physics department.







After taking a year off
from haunting campus corridors
Dr. Caligari re-emerged and came

Back From The Dead

Dusting off the cobwebs and bringing out old Halloween lore, Dr. Caligari came back to haunt the Halloween festival, Dr. Caligari's Back from the Dead, Oct. 27-29 in Sheridan Coliseum.

After taking a leave of absence, the festival, originally dreamt up by Dr. Robert Luehrs, history professor, was reinstated by Dr. John Klier, associate professor of history. "Dr. Luehrs felt he was out of fresh ideas so he didn't feel he could do another program after three years. The history department decided to take over the program. The students got interested and we got a lot of cooperation from the theater department," Klier said. He said the original Dr. Caligari was taken from a German silent film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," which opened this year's festival.

Luehrs participated in the opening day with a rendition of Robert Lewis Stevenson's, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The big event of Mad Doctor Day was the crowning of Angelica Batt, portrayed by Gail Gregory, Osborne so. "Angelica Batt was a member of the first graduating class from Hays Normal School," Klier said. "Angelica was Dr. Caligari's Homecoming queen candidate. She actually rode in the Homecoming parade," he said.

Other features were the 1931 version of "Frankenstein" and the 3-D film, "The Mad Magician."

Monster Mash Day, Oct. 28, featured monsters such as Dracula and the Phantom of the Opera. Marjorie Sackett, asst. professor of English, also outlined favorite Hays

The genuine Dr. Caligari appears in his premier performance in the 1920 silent film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."



With 3-D glasses intact, Dr. John Klier introduces the classic 3-D thriller, "The Mad Magician" starring Eva Gabor and Vincent Price.

eatables in folk foods for Halloween.

Closing up shop, Dr. Caligari ended his festival with Plague and Pestilence Day, Oct. 29. A poetry reading entitled "The Haunted Library" was presented by an interpretive reading class of Dr. Lloyd Frerer, communications professor. The class presented their favorite horror poems.

Dr. John T. Alexander, professor of history at Kansas University was the featured speaker at this year's festival.

Alexander, an expert on bubonic plague, gave the lecture, "Everything you ever wanted to know about bubonic plague." He was available after the lecture to discuss the lecture and to autograph copies of his book, "Bubonic Plague in Early Modern Russia." The film, "The Innocents" concluded the festival.

"The students got interested and we got a lot of cooperation from the theater department."
— Dr. John Klier associate professor of history



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Working to increase awareness
of issues, senate
helped to bring

Campus Government to the Students

They approach the Memorial Union from all directions, coming from apartments, greek houses, residence halls, classes and jobs. Once inside the union, they climb the stairs to the second floor and enter the Prairie Room for their weekly 7:00 p.m. meeting. With the sound of a gavel, they are silenced to attention as the meeting is called to order.

Elected in the spring by students sharing their same major, 34 student senators begin their term in July as representatives of the students. They are invested with the power to write resolutions and bills, pass or vote down legislation, approve or deny travel request money for various SOC approved organizations, affirm or reject presidential appointments and carry out varied requested tasks as stated in the constitution.

Everything considered, their purpose is to represent students at various levels of government, Kevin Faulkner, student body president, said. In fact, SGA

Student Senate passed many appropriations bills to give groups funds for conventions and workshops. Diane Erker listens to discussion before voting on one such request.

represents the 5,000 students before the administration, the Kansas Board of Regents, the state legislature and even on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

Nevertheless, SGA administrators worry that various organizations and many students do not realize the existence of SGA and the purpose it serves. Consequently, Brands formed an ad hoc committee to discover the reason behind the SGA identity crisis. A survey, written and distributed shortly before the end of the Fall semester, drove home the fact that students were unaware of SGA's activities. Although it was considered devastating, the negative results were anticipated by the SGA Vice President.

Primarily distributed to general education classes, the majority of students responding to the 259 surveys were freshmen. For the most part, those who answered the survey understood SGA's function even though they did not know SGA's function even though they did not

know who their representatives were or how they were selected. Most importantly, only 23 believed they were well-informed about SGA's activities.

"We're not sure how to better inform them about SGA," Brands said. "We have a few ideas, but after awhile you wonder if the students really even care."

Nevertheless, SGA continued to function as the voice of the students at the

state level, through the efforts of the Associated Students of Kansas lobbying organization. While informing the state schools and Washburn (a private university with

membership in ASK) of Kansas' problems, Cheryl Knabe, ASK Campus Director, believes the organization is instrumental in unifying the institutions.

"ASK prevents Fort Hays from being isolated from the other schools," Knabe said. "And, it helps bring them closer together."

The senate began looking into the various alternatives available to join a national lobbying organization. Their efforts to locate suitable representation for FHS were complicated by the folding of one organization and the lack of materialization of another.

Nevertheless, some progress was made in the discovery of COPUS, a national lobbying organization for private colleges. It would provide important information about proposed legislation on Capitol Hill.

"It may not be the answer SGA hoped for as far as national lobbying groups go," Brands said. "But it is a start and for now, there doesn't seem to be much of a choice."

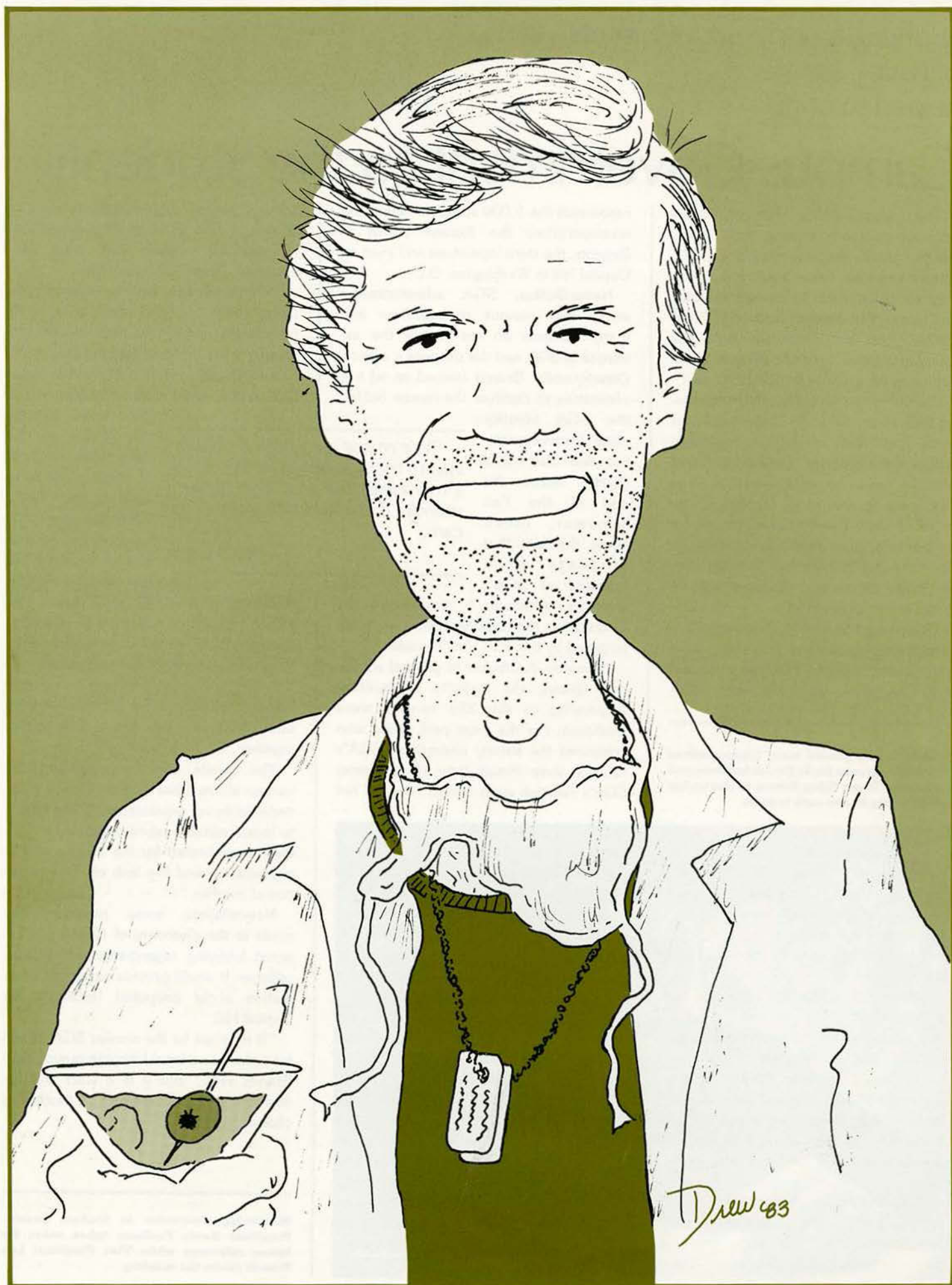
"We're not sure how to better inform them about SGA. We have a few ideas, but after a while you wonder if the students really even care."

— Lyn Brands



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Monitoring discussion in Student Senate, President Kevin Faulkner takes notes for future reference while Vice President Lyn Brands chairs the meeting.



Tubes turned to M*A*S*H,
on national and local level,
to watch a

Series Come to a Close

Bryon Cannon

"Through early morning fog I see, Visions of the things to be; The pains that are withheld for me. I realize and I can see That suicide is painless, it brings on many changes and I can take or leave it if I please."

— Suicide is Painless (theme from M*A*S*H by Johnny Mandel and Mike Altman.)

Not very many people know these words. They were sung during the opening titles of a movie that came out in the early 1970s. The movie was M*A*S*H.

M*A*S*H was a different genre of motion picture. It was clearly an anti-vietnam statement, but the message was spoken through the mouth of another war — the Korean Conflict.

M*A*S*H took the exploits of a couple of draftee doctors in Mobile Army Surgical Hospital #4077 and made them legendary. Then it hit the television screen. For 11 years, M*A*S*H reached into the American living room and entertained and shocked the family sitting there. There were hijinks and paralyzing moments of drama. M*A*S*H was America's first "black humor" series, blending laughter and tears with such perfection that many people are concerned for the future of television now that it is gone.

On Feb. 28, 1983, the 251st and final episode of M*A*S*H was aired. After 11 years on television, four times longer than the real Korean Conflict lasted, peace was finally declared. Former President Jimmy Carter, President Ronald Reagan and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, all sent telegrams of congratulations to the cast and crew of the series.

Closer to home, at Fort Hays State, there were M*A*S*H parties, celebrating and lamenting the end of the war and series. Most of those students who wit-

nessed the final episode had grown up with M*A*S*H and were beginning to wonder about life without it.

The major M*A*S*H parties took place, at the local taverns. At the Home I, hospital I.V. bags filled with water were suspended from the ceiling with the tubes appearing to lead into the beer taps. A big screen television was set up for the final viewing. Big screens were also set up at Judge McGreevey's and DJ's. The crowds were generally quiet as the last episode unfolded before their eyes.

With few exceptions, the patrons of the

parties dressed like their army heroes on M*A*S*H. Olive drab was the coloring. Uniforms varied according to what the wearer had on hand or was able to borrow. One partygoer,

Jim Younger, Hays fr., dressed like a golfer, wearing a beret and plaid pants. He said he dressed in golfing attire to represent a sequence from the M*A*S*H movie. In the film, Elliot Gould (Trapper John McIntyre) and Donald Sutherland (Hawkeye Pierce) went to Tokyo to perform an operation but spent most of their time playing golf.

Wiest Hall sponsored a party in the building's basement where free beer was offered. However, most residents preferred to join their fellow residents on their respective floor to view the episode in their lobbies. All seven floors were filled with viewers.

There was a gathering in the other halls and in the Memorial Union's Livestone Lounge, where the big screen is permanently established.

Before the actual showing of the last episode, *Life* magazine estimated that the show would have over 65 million viewers. CBS charged advertisers \$450,000 for each 30 second commercial run during the two and one half hours. *Newsweek* magazine predicted that M*A*S*H reruns will be seen by over 200 million people, well into the 1990's.

M*A*S*H was a vehicle to protect mass slaughter in southeast Asia without blatantly condemning our presence there.

The diversified characters made M*A*S*H the unqualified success it was and is. The main character, Benjamin Franklin Pierce, portrayed on television by Alan Alda, was a surgeon who was not successful in hiding from the Crabapple Cove, Maine, draft board. Hawkeye was the main focus of many of the M*A*S*H episodes. His overbearing sense of humor kept himself and the rest of the camp from achieving the Section 8 psychological discharge that Corporal Max Klinger, the camp transvestite, so badly wanted. Pierce also has a deep sense of humanity in him, which never failed to manifest itself, even toward the enemy.

"Hawkeye makes the best of the situation, and in the modern-day army, that's what you have to do or you won't show any improvement," Gordon McMillian, Beloit fr., said.

Of the show's end, Doup Winder, Norton fr., said, "They ended the show well, and it showed how people feel after being together so long and then being separated."

The Korean Conflict has never officially ended. A cease-fire was signed and the fighting stopped, but the war is not truly over. For the cast of M*A*S*H, Korea is ended for them.

"Goodbye, farewell and Amen."



Television sets all over campus were turned to the last episode of M*A*S*H. Students watched as goodbyes were made on the screen.

"They ended the show well, and it showed how people feel after being together so long and being separated."

— Doug Winder

"When they wanted an English dinner for the series, we suggested a Madrigal dinner for Christmastime." John Thorns, art department chairman



With much ceremony, the lord and lady of the manor are welcomed by a member of the Madrigal musicians, Brad Odette.

After 19 years,
the Madrigal Dinner is

A Christmastime Favorite

Sounds of merriment and the aroma of wassail filled the Sunset Lounge, Dec. 3-5 as guests awaited the arrival of the lord and lady of the manor at the beginning of the Madrigal Dinner.

Guests of Lord Stephen Larsen and his wife, Lady Diana, dined on a five-course meal while the Madrigal musicians and singers entertained.

The English tradition of the Madrigal began in the 16th century when it was brought from Italy. Madrigal singing was originally an informal form of entertainment at castles and country homes. The Madrigals, which were popular around Christmas, were usually performed by the lords and ladies as they sat at dinner.

The Fort Hays State Madrigal tradition began in 1964, with John Thorns, art department chairman, and Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music.

After an addition to the Union was built, a series of ethnic gourmet dinners was organized, Thorns said. "When they wanted an English dinner for the series, we suggested a Madrigal dinner for Christmastime."

Thorns said the first dinner was so successful that it has been continued. However, some things since the first dinner have changed. For instance, the original ticket price was \$2.50, which has increased to \$15 a person. Wood said that although \$15 might seem like a lot to pay for a Madrigal ticket, the event makes no profits. "We are self-supporting, but non-profit," Wood said.

Other aspects of the event, such

as the meal, have also changed. Wood said the traditional turkey and dressing was originally served, but it was changed because of the creative limitations of that type of meal. "Now each person has his own game hen," Wood said.

Some things, however, are consistent with the university's own Madrigal tradition. Thorns said the tapestry that hangs behind the head table was done by an art student in 1964.

Although each night was sold out, Wood said he doubted if the number of nights would be increased. "It's a terrible drain on a lot of people," Wood said.

Wood said he estimated there were approximately 100 people working on the event. Along with the Madrigal singers, servants, cooks, musicians, a juggler, a court jester and a planning committee, the dinner was made into a reality for the 19th year.



By passing around the fruit and cheese, the Madrigal guests begin the Madrigal Dinner.

As she serves the Madrigal Dinner, Gina Montgomery stops to pick up the third course.



With names like
John Cougar and Pat Benatar,

Two Concerts packed the House

With hard hitting opening bands and solid main acts, the Memorial Union Activities Board Concert Committee reeled in two successes for a big catch in concert entertainment.

Following a summer of hot pop singles, John Cougar was chosen for the Homecoming concert on Oct. 16.

"As always, it's a maybe, maybe not type of business," David Brown, director of student activities, said. "We had tried to arrange other acts, but nothing worked out. Our agent suggested we hire an act with a solo fee," Brown said. "It was either doing that or no concert, so we gave the go ahead," Brown said. The decision was made by the concert committee to attempt to get John Cougar, who, at the time was touring with the band, Heart.

The committee's choice proved to be the correct one with the first sell-out Homecoming concert ever. "It was the most successful show we've had numbers wise," Brown said. "I attribute that to Homecoming," he added.

Not taking time to catch their breath between concerts, the concert committee announced its concert with Pat Benatar, for Nov. 13 during the Cougar concert.

Brown felt the concert reputation built through the committee, assisted Hays in booking the Benatar concert, which was one of the two college concerts given by her band on the tour. "The agency that arranged the Pat Benatar show, also deals with the J. Geils Band, which played here in the spring of 1982," Brown said. "The agency wanted to arrange a show here because the previous experience the agency had with us during the J. Geils Band concert was so positive," Brown said.

The performing style of Pat Benatar and John Cougar varied although their basic music styles were the same. "Pat Benatar was a trained opera singer," Brown said. "She's a singer, so she came out and sang. She wanted to show her

true musicianship. I think she felt the audience came to hear her sing not talk. John Cougar was just the opposite," Brown said.

The Johnny VanZant Band, which opened for John Cougar, was a veteran to the concert stage, while Saga, which warmed up for Pat Benatar is a newer act. Brown felt the opening acts were generally a success, although the choice was not left up to the concert committee. "Many times we don't have a choice. The agency decides," Brown said. Brown felt the audience reaction to opening acts was about the same. He said, "Consistently, some think an act was wonderful, and some think it was rotten." Brown felt that Music Television was going to make a difference in opening acts. "MTV is going to give the acts more exposure," he said. "This will make the bands better known."

While belting out "Fire and Ice," Pat Benatar gives the near sell-out crowd a solid performance.

Balancing on his guitarist's shoulders, John Cougar gave the packed house the number one single, "Hurts so Good."

"As always, it's a maybe, maybe not type of business." — David Brown, Director of Student Activities

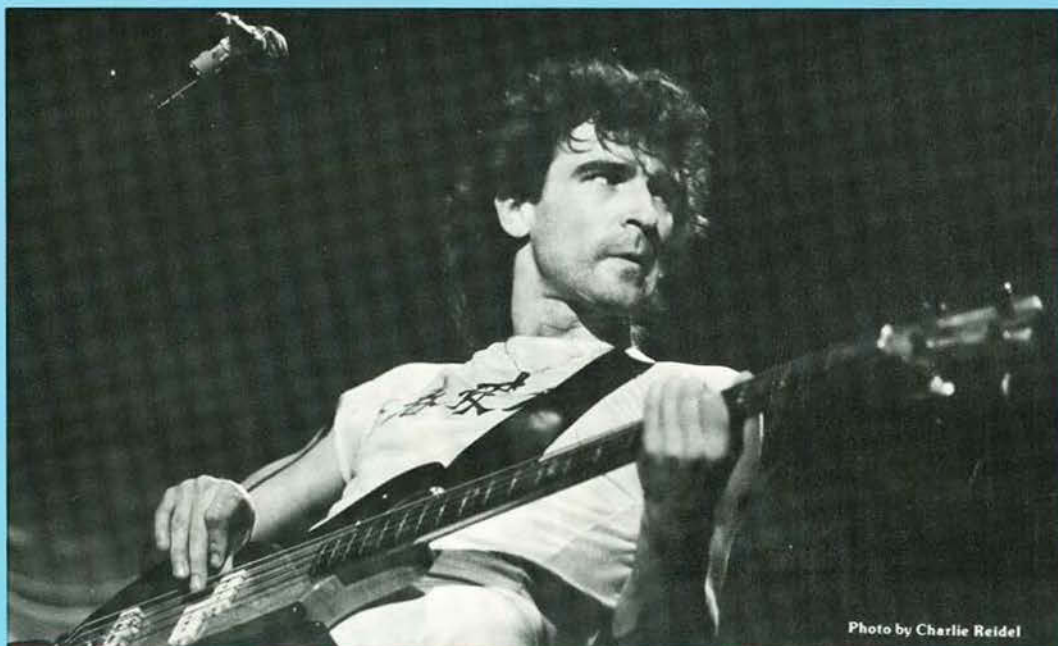


Photo by Charlie Reidel



Photo by Charlie Reidel



Photo by Brad Norton



Photo by Penny Davis

Two Classic Plays Brought
a Touch of Merry Old England

To the Local Stage

A classic of the musical theater, "My Fair Lady" was an elaborate, expensive and entertaining production presented by the theater department on October 8, 9, 15, 16 and 17.

"It's one of the best musicals because it is exciting and offers so many different qualities," Steve Larson, set designer, said.

Although most people have seen the movie or stage production of

"My Fair Lady," the campus shows were not reproductions of the original production.

The character of Henry Higgins was analyzed and developed through experimentation by Philip Martin.

"Rex Harrison created the role and a lot of people think that is all you can do with it," Martin said.

While the 22 actors added their personal touch to their characters'

creation, Shawn Stewart, asst. costume designer, lent her personal craftsmanship to the construction of the more than 75 ornate costumes.

Time and space restrictions hampered the set construction crew as they labored to build the six sets. Classes scheduled in the theater limited the crew to only three hours of work per day.

Throughout the cast's preparation for the musical, the dedication was usually intense, director Steve Shapiro said.

"The energy and discipline of the actors has been excellent," he said.

Interwoven with Kings, popes and matters of state, as well as marriages, miscarriages and childhood reveries, "Meg" was presented by the theater department on November 18-21 in Felten-Start Theater.

Based on the life of Margaret More Roper, the three-act drama told the story of Sir Thomas More as seen through the eyes of his daughter (Meg) and family. Nonetheless, "Meg" was a play about history, not a history play, Brenda Meder, director said.

"Some of the facts people have read about More may not fit with what they see in the play. Nevertheless, everyone is portrayed correctly," Meder said.

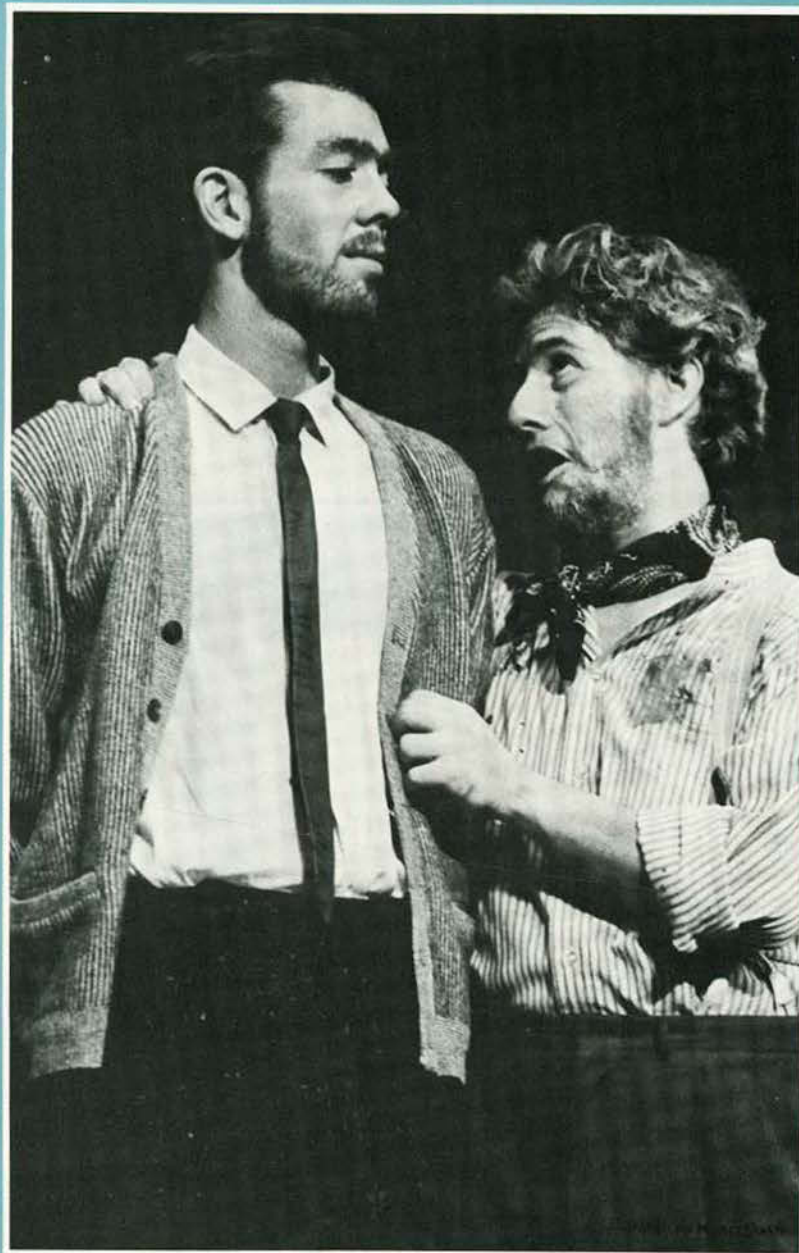
A very aggressive woman, Meg was highly educated and consequently isolated from her own sex.

"Her developed intellect was both a gift and a curse," Meder said.

Recounting the details of her father's death, Meg (Stephanie Casper) closes the play with a short monologue.

While discussing his daughter's welfare with Henry Higgins (Philip Martin), Alfred P. Doolittle (Jerry Casper) hopes for a generous donation.

"It's one of the best musicals because it is so exciting and offers so many different qualities," — Steve Larson set designer



Because of a need for better facilities,
Students and area residents combined
to take the new Catholic Campus Center

From the planning stages to reality

Leslie Eikleberry

It moved quietly down Park Street, a giant in the early January morning. Those who witnessed the event were treated to a rare sight — a house that was once part of the Catholic Campus Center moving down the street at a snail's pace. And, although the era of the two-house center was coming to an end, plans for the new Catholic Campus Center were well underway.

Construction of the new center, located next to the Ecumenical Campus Center on Sixth Street, began in April. However, the planning stages began three years before the construction and the initial idea of a permanent facility for the Center began 11 years prior to that.

"In 1969, Fr. Finnian searched for a location for the Center. He worked full time with students, but they had no place to meet. Then he located the two houses," Fr. Duane Reinert, Catholic Campus Center director, explained. "I think the whole concept of the Catholic Campus Center at that time was to hopefully have permanent facilities in the future." It was not until the fall of 1978 that a committee made up of students and faculty members was formed to look into the necessity of a new center. However, it was not until almost two years later, while Bishop Daniel Kuchera of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Salina was touring campus and the center's facilities that a new center would become a reality in the near future.

"After Bishop Daniel was appointed in May of 1980, he came out here to visit the campus and the center. One of his first comments was that better facilities were needed," Fr. Duane said.

Bids for the construction of the new center were opened and read on March 10. During Spring Break, Rhoads Construction of Goodland was awarded the bid to build the new center for

\$758,750.

Reason for the necessity of the new center were four fold: the windows were too drafty, the plumbing and furnaces did not work and the facilities were too crowded. Although approximately 100 to 200 students are actively involved in other center activities, Fr. Duane estimated that 300 people attend the center's Masses each Sunday.

Because of these problems, an official planning committee was formed in the summer of 1980 to study the needs of the new center. A steering committee, made up of 10 area businessmen, was formed to oversee the entire project. Two other committees, the Major Gifts and Special Gifts committees, were also formed to help with the fundraising. Letters sent to the parents of all Catholic students and a Phone-a-thon raised a little over \$13,000, Fr. Duane said.

At the time construction began, over 80 percent of the \$1,420,000 original goal had been raised. Fr. Duane explained that part of the money would go to the actual construction costs, while the rest would be set in an endowment fund to cover maintenance and programming costs.

"What we hope to do is build up the endowment fund and just use the interest

from it for our expenses and programs," Fr. Duane said.

Completion of the new center is slated for March, 1984.

Once the new center is completed, the of-

fices and services currently provided will be moved to a modern, two-story building, designed by Stecklein and Brungardt architectural firm.

Included in the new facility is a chapel multi-purpose room to seat 300, offices, a work room, a conference room and a small library, kitchen/dining area, living quarters for the chaplain as well as student ministers and a laundry room.

Fr. Duane said that the new facilities

will provide the center with a chance for its programs to grow.

"Once the new center is completed, I believe that the expanded programs and services of the center will be a great help to students and people in the community," Fr. Duane said. "I've already had calls from groups that are interested in using our facilities for meetings."

"After Bishop Daniel was appointed, he came out here to visit the center. One of his first comments was that better facilities were needed."

— Fr. Duane Reinert





While the Catholic Campus Center is under construction, students and faculty cram into the overcrowded Ecumenical Center for services.

Before the new Catholic Campus Center could be built, the old building had to be moved. One of the houses was raised and towed off the property to the Bird family farm.



Working for student publications,
Charlie Riedel won awards,
covered campus events and

Made Life Stand Still

Cyndi Young

Photographers are generally known in the journalism field to be just a little different than other types of journalists. The stories they report come in the language of photography.

Charlie Riedel, Hays sr., and photo editor of both the University Leader and the Reveille yearbook, is a photographer who made events stand still on and off campus for the past four years.

After deciding to become a professional photographer his freshman year of college, Riedel enjoyed his work because of its diversity.

"How many jobs can you find where you get paid to do interesting things and have fun?" Riedel said. "I get to do things most people don't get to do, like meeting bands at concerts. There are privileges that go along with it, even if you have to be working to get them."

Riedel felt that he enhanced his education by working his way through college as a photographer.

"You can learn things by talking with people who have different careers. You get a broad base of knowledge from your work."

Of his wide range of experiences while being a photographer, Riedel feels that he remembers the good experiences and forgets the bad experiences.

"Taking pictures of Reagan was nice. It was good experience to be able to take pictures of someone of national prominence who is always in the news. After always seeing photographers on television taking pictures of Reagan, it was neat to be one of them," he said.

"Sometimes there is undue red tape when I have to get in to take pictures, like at the NAIA National Basketball Tournament or at concerts. Then it's a bad deal. It makes me angry when people refuse to let me take pictures on the principle of it when they really don't have a basis for it."

Because he is planning on being a professional photographer after graduation, Charlie Riedel got experience by working on campus publications.

After being named the overall winner of the William Allen White School of Journalism — National Photographers Press Association — Region Seven college clip contests in 1982, Riedel still works for improvement. He felt that although winning contests did not hurt his job opportunities, it was day-to-day consistency that was most important.

"Contests are just one opinion against another. They are subjective so I try not to make a big deal out of winning," he said.

Riedel uses his own discretion in judging his work for publication.

"When I like a majority of my work, it makes me feel good. It's less recognition than winning a contest, but it's more important," he said.

Photos of people generally being themselves is something Riedel feels is an important part of being an effective photographer.

"I don't maliciously go around looking for people in embarrassing situations. If I catch them making a funny face, it's not something I do to embarrass them. It's

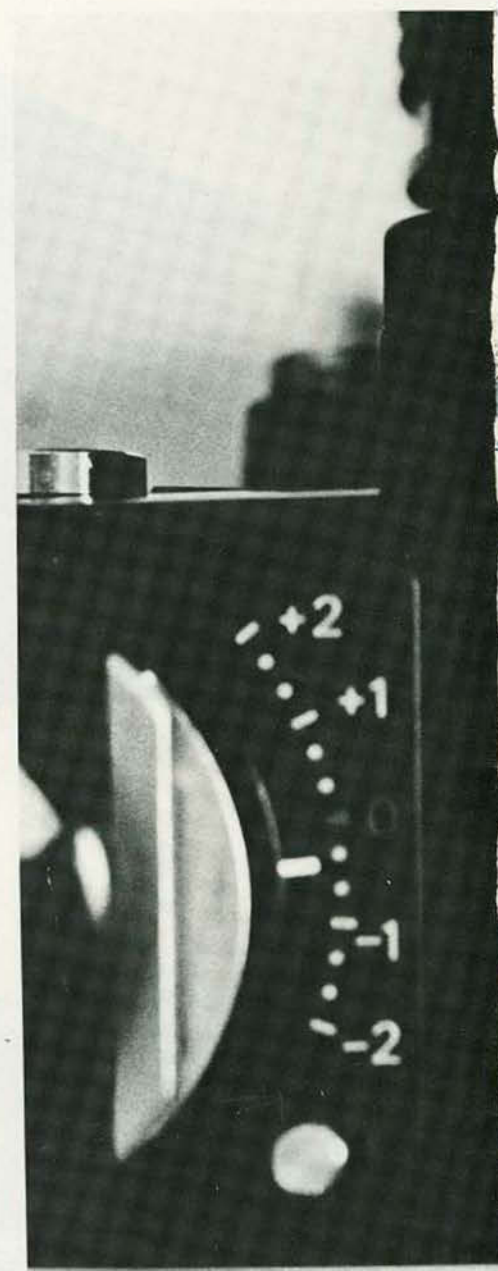
a part of life and I'm going to show it. Pictures like that add character and meaning to life," Riedel said.

Riedel felt that going to a smaller school that offered no journalism degree made him work harder.

"You don't have as many opportunities come to you, so you have to go out and look for them," Riedel said.

Overall, Riedel felt fortunate to have the type of experience he got while at Fort Hays State.

"I've been lucky," he said. "I've worked my way through college and the work I was doing was good practical experience. But, I'm burned out now and I'm ready for the so-called real world."



"How many jobs can you find where you get paid to do interesting things and have fun?"

— Charlie Riedel

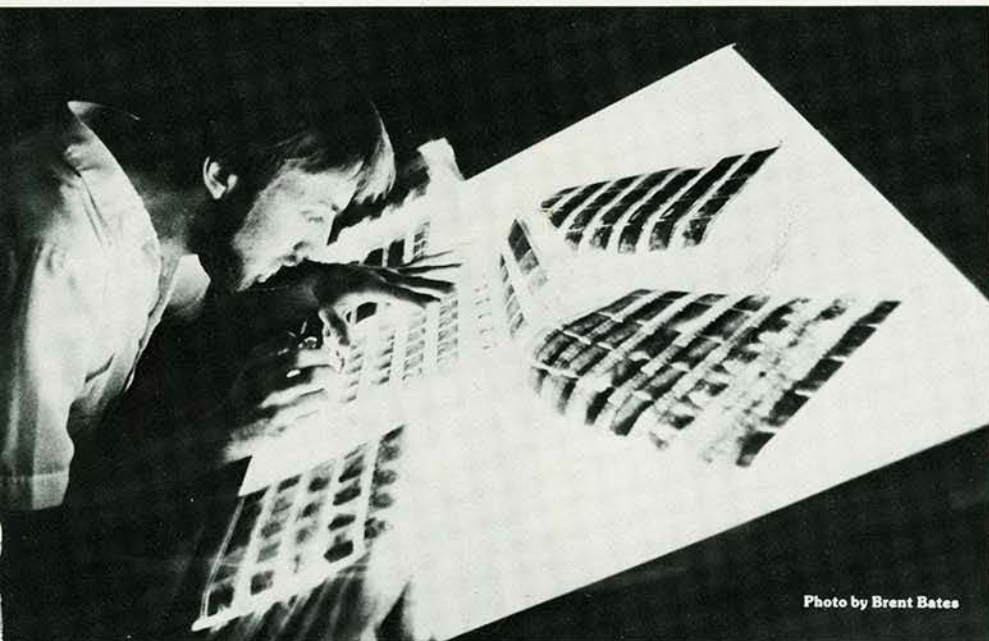


Photo by Brent Bates

Part of being a photo editor is looking for negatives which will make quality pictures. Charlie Riedel chooses pictures for his portfolio.

After being a photographer since high school, Charlie Riedel shows some of the tricks of the trade by taking a self-portrait.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Opening the Gallery Series for the second semester, Dave Rudolf, singer-comedian, featured the Prepettes and his Generic World t-shirts.

Photo by Charlie Riedel



A first campus-wide talent show, in addition to top entertainers brought local and national talent

Out of the woodwork

The Gallery Series sported its first talent show, in addition to its regular programming, Mike Tilford, Memorial Union Activities Board Music Chairman, said.

"We decided to have the talent show as something new. It also gave the students the opportunity to show their stuff," Tilford said. "It was the caliber of acts that made the talent show a success. We really do have some good talent on our campus," Tilford said.

The talent show was sponsored in conjunction with the All-American Collegiate Talent Search.

Brett Hodges, Hays sr., was the winner, with Craig Green, Hays sp. and Steve Gansel, Hill City sr., placing second and Todd Conklin, Hugoton jr., placing third.

Prizes awarded to the con-

testants were a performance at the final Gallery Series, two MUAB South Padre Island trips for second place and paid entries into the National ACTS competition for first through third places.

Conklin went on to place second in one of the 14 regional divisions of the contest. In addition to receiving \$50 in prize money, Conklin was also contacted by Home Box Office's Catch A Rising Star Productions.

"It was a surprise, I was totally baffled. I was disappointed I didn't do so well in our talent show, but I was surprised I did so well in the big one," Conklin said.

Overall, Tilford felt attendance was up 35 to 40 percent in the Gallery Series second year. "We had people who came regularly."

The committee also tried to bring

in different acts to up attendance.

"As far as music is concerned, we tried to get a less serious type of act. Dave Rudolf was just a scream and he was a singer," Tilford said.

"We wanted to try a straight stand-up comedian, but we can't afford them."

Although on a whole, the performers were good, Tilford felt there were sometimes problems with communication between the audience and the performer. "Rapport is essential in the series. It is a small room, with a very professional, but casual atmosphere. It is really meant for entertainment," Tilford said.

"It was the caliber of acts that made the talent show a success. We really do have some good talent on our campus."

*Mike Tilford,
MAUB Music
Chairman*

Involving the audience in a sing-along, Todd Conklin sings and jokes his way through, 'Apples and Bananas.'



Photo by Charlie Riedel

With a wide variety of performances
the Special Events Committee
brought Western Kansas

A Smattering of Culture

In its third season, the Encore Series offered a smattering of cultural arts areas, David Brown, director of student activities, said. "We try to program with a broad appeal," Brown said.

Season subscriptions were offered for the second year to enable campus and community members to attend programs in the series at a reasonable rate. "We've seen a 65% increase in season subscriptions," Brown said. He added that more students have attended the series than before. "Students made up 35 to 40 percent of the audience," Brown said.

"Having students involved in the selection process has helped increase student attendance. The students on the committee speak to their friends and tell them who is coming to campus. Word of mouth is a strong form of publicity," Brown said.

Brown felt the Series was educational, too, as well as being entertaining.

"Students from western Kansas haven't seen a lot of the art forms readily available to students from metropolitan areas. When we program the Encore Series, we are very conscious of what will appeal to the students," Brown said.

The series is also planned with a heavy emphasis on community attendance. "Season subscriptions are important to cover some of the expenses of the program," Brown said. "The series is also a very good public relations tool for the university."

Funds for the Encore Series are received from Special Events Committee, student allocations, the Kansas Arts Commission, the Hays Art Arts Council and the mid-America Arts Alliance which totals about \$20,000 to \$35,000 per year. "We use student allocation fees to subsidize the program. In return, student tickets are sold at a much lower price," Brown said.

Ticket prices are also based on the audience Felten-Start Theatre

can accommodate. "We are in the planning stages of moving into Sheridan Coliseum. Knowing that, keeps the Encore Series strong," Brown said. "Having that facility will increase patronship 100%."

(continued on page 38)

"Having

students involved in the selection process has helped increase student attendance."

*David Brown,
Director of Student
Activities*



The 1940's Radio Hour's leading man, Johnny Canton does not impress Ginger Brooks as he sings a romantic ballad.

In Variations, the North Carolina Dance Company, moved only to the claps and stomps of hands and feet.



Photo Courtesy of King Douglas



Photo Courtesy of Bill Fegan Attractions

Before the men leave for the battle front, the women of the National Opera Company bid them goodbye in Mozart's *Così Fan Tutti*.

While providing the appropriate sound effects for the live broadcast, production manager, Bigg Baker adapts a plumber's helper to assist him.



Courtesy of Bill Fegan Attractions

Series brings entertainment to the plains

Brown felt the North Carolina Dance Theatre was the most popular selection on the program. "It was a sell-out in Felten-Start Theatre. The type of reception for the company was so positive, we are going to have them back," Brown said.

The Encore Series sponsored seven programs opening with "The Saslovs," Sept. 21. "The Riverboat Ragtime Revue" played Sept. 24, followed by the National Opera Company presentation of "Cosi Fan Tutti," Oct. 21.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre performed Nov. 2 with "The 1940's Radio Hour" following in the second semester, Feb. 14. "Brahms and Clara," was March 8, with Art Hodes closing the series, March 30.

Brown felt the series was an opportunity for Fort Hays State to shine. "The Encore Series is a real success story for Fort Hays State," Brown said.

"When we program the Encore Series, we are very conscious of what will appeal to the students."

— David Brown,
Director of Student Activities



Taking the Encore Series back to the days on the Mississippi steamers, the Riverboat Ragtime Revue showed the southern style of life.



Photo Courtesy of Bill Fegan Attractions

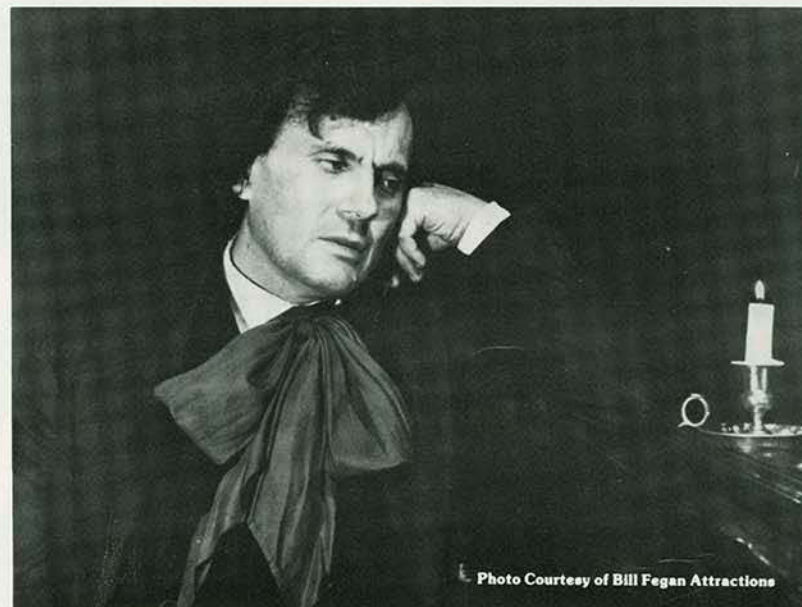


Photo Courtesy of Bill Fegan Attractions

As a world renowned jazz pianist, Art Hodes gave a musical history of jazz and performed personal favorites.

Choosing between his friendship with Robert Schueman and his love for Clara, Robert Guralnik as Johannes Brahms, ponders his problem.

Intertwining drama and music, Sandra Jennings as Clara Schumann re-enacts the music and of Brahms and Robert Schumann.



Photo Courtesy of Bill Fegan Attractions

Vote



**Durham
'83**

Leader cartoon character,
gets organized campaign
and enters SGA presidential race

As A Write-in Candidate

Cyndi Young

He came from nowhere. Overnight it seemed, buttons, posters, press releases, advertising and even a huge sheet covered with his face were all over campus. All of them promoting the same thing, the write-in campaign for B. S. Durham, for student body president.

Andy Peppiatt, Ellsworth jr., the originator of the Durham character, said the campaign was begun by a group of students.

"We were upset that there was no publicity about the election. No one knew who was running or when to vote," Peppiatt said. "We wanted to make more people aware of the election or to at least show nobody cared."

Brent Bates, Clearwater jr., was one of the students involved in the Durham campaign.

"We heard the idea was successful on other campuses and we thought Durham probably best represented what we wanted to say in the election."

Besides creating more awareness, the Durham backers felt student government representatives often forgot what they

were elected to do.

"Sometimes people are so concerned with their own interests, instead of the students they are representing. For instance, maybe a senator is interested in making his resume look better. When it comes right down to it, they aren't interested in bettering student issues or student life as a whole," Bates said.

Peppiatt said, "Durham is the perfect typical student. He's cool. He's a cowboy. He's a greek. He's a freak. He's a mediator between all peer groups which made him the most logical candidate."

The group made the campaign as realistic as possible, using personal funds for publicity materials.

"We probably spent just as much or more than the other candidates," Bates said. "Everything was legitimate."

Peppiatt said that Durham tallied between 48 and 70 votes, although the group never received a final vote count

from the Student Government Election Committee because Durham was not a real student.

Both Peppiatt and Bates felt the campaign was a worthwhile effort. Peppiatt said, "We wanted to prove anybody could win if they were marketed right, but besides that, it got people out to vote."

Bates added, "Durham motivated people that originally wouldn't have come out to vote. They would vote for Durham and then vote for their senate candidate."

Peppiatt said that he had fun working

with the campaign but he realized he never wanted to be in politics. He felt Durham would not have kept his office if he had won the election.

"I think he could have handled the prestige for a day or two, but then he would have resigned."

"Durham is the perfect student. He's cool. He's a cowboy. He's a greek. He's a freak."

— Andy Peppiatt

Durham

I WAS TOO BUSY TO BE THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, ANYWAY.

I'VE GOT A GEOLOGY TEST TO STUDY FOR AND A RESEARCH PAPER DUE NEXT WEEK!

AND REMEMBER, IT'S STILL YOUR TURN TO DO THE DISHES.



As a symbol of our past,
the Buffalo near campus

Remind us of our heritage

Wayne Laugesen

If one peers out the window of a back lobby of any Wiest Hall floor, it is likely that he will be taken back in time. He will look over the vast flatlands and see a herd of buffalo.

The buffalo are fenced in a section of Frontier Park, which sits on the south edge of Hays. Ron Parks, Fort Hays museum director, said this area of western Kansas was once the best buffalo hunting country on the North American continent.

"This was before the coming of the white man," Parks said.

South of Hays, between Fort Zarah, near Great Bend and Fort Larned, a herd of Buffalo was once thought to consist of about four million animals. It is estimated that at one time there were 60 million buffalo in North America. Hunters, seeking valuable hides, caused the herd to slowly diminish and by 1880 there were only 541 buffalo left in North America.

"The buffalo at Frontier Park are to symbolize the vanished herds," Parks said.

The buffalo has an indelible place in the history of the West and has left a permanent mark on the character of the citizens of the region. Stories have been passed down from generation to generation, telling of the immensity of the herds and of the magnificent deeds of the mighty animal.

One legend tells of the buffalo that saved a terrified pioneer family from a prairie tornado by running around the base of the funnel in the opposite direction of its spin. Some believe that Paul Bunyan's Babe, the Big Blue Ox, was in reality a mutated Kansas-based Buffalo. Meade High School has adopted the

Great Purple Buffalo as a mascot. Some say the Purple Buffalo was the prime bull in the great North American herd for 22 years, and also is known for digging the Republican River with its horns during a mating ritual.

The original herd at Frontier Park began in 1954 as "Wild Bill," a bull, and "Calamity Jane," a cow. Since then,

there have been many offspring. Curt Loupe, Hays city park supervisor said he and other park employees often name the buffalo. Some of the names include: Twinkle Eye, Katie, Coffee,

and Ginger.

The buffalo herd at Frontier Park usually varies between 10 and 15 head. Loupe said the buffalo have been a big success with tourists in the past. Loupe said inbreeding of the animals has recently caused calves to be born dead or malformed. Several of the deformed calves have resulted in the death of the mother cow while she was giving birth.

Because of the inbreeding problem, the city of Hays recently purchased a new bull from the Maxwell game preserve. The park's commission named him approximately, Max.

In the past, the city has tried to sell the

buffalo, mostly to farmers. However, this was no easy chore as the buffalo first had to be treated by a veterinarian in order to be legally sold.

Loupe said treating a buffalo is difficult because of the buffalos incredible power and defensive nature. For this reason, the city has had to sell many of the buffalo for slaughter in the past. In 1983, however, the city acquired a special squeeze chute, which now enables most of the buffalo to be treated and sold for reasons other than immediate slaughter.

Frontier Park is the site of Oktoberfest and other parties and this worries Loupe.

"We get a lot of drunks who throw bottles at the buffalo," Loupe said.

Loupe said the buffalo are only in the pen because they want to be, and if someone makes them mad enough they may charge through the fence.

"Someday, somebody is going to get hurt," Loupe said. "They're only in the fence because they know they have food and water there."

Loupe said someone pulls the fence down at least once a year and the buffalo get out. He said if a buffalo ever crosses Mill Creek, he will have to be shot.

"You could never get it back to the pen," Loupe said. "You couldn't hook up a rope and pull him. A buffalo could pull a truck."

"Someday, somebody is going to get hurt. They're only in the fence because they know they have food and water there."

— Curt Loupe

In their traditional habitat, the buffalo of Buffalo Park are visited by nearly 30,000 tourists every year. The present herd was begun in 1954.



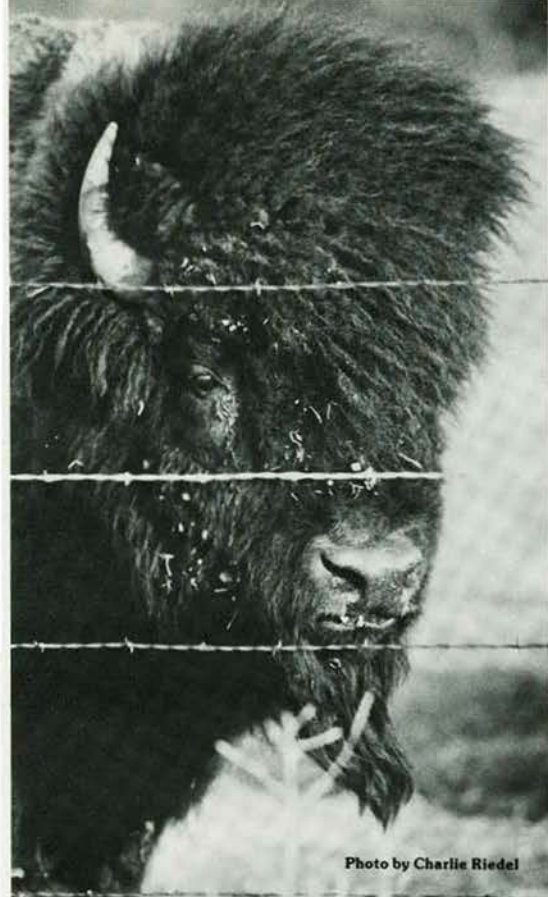


Photo by Charlie Riedel

The Hays buffalo have strength which could break through the very fences that keep them enclosed.

With Wiest Hall watching over them, the buffalo make their permanent home in Buffalo Park on the south side of campus.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

With Bible in hand, Henry Drummond (Gerald Casper) emphasizes a point to witness Matthew Brady (Ray Brent). Although Brady was the prosecuting attorney, he went ahead and took the witness stand upon Drummond's request.

Reverend Brown (Ryan Henry) leads the people of Hillsboro in a prayer meeting the night before the trial begins.

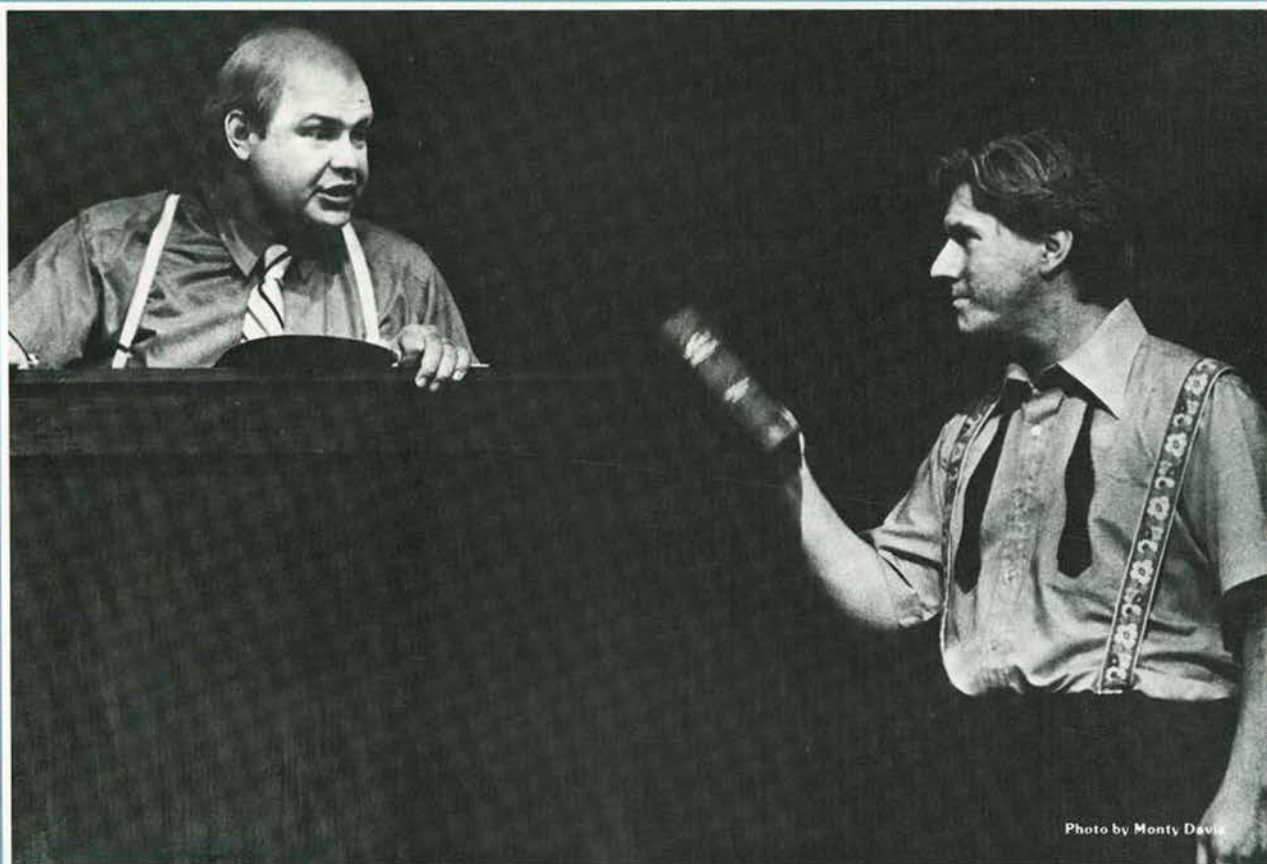


Photo by Monty Davis



With headline material,
casts take chances
but keep audiences

Coming back for more

The British comedy, 'Blithe Spirit,' was welcomed to Felten-Start Theater on March 3-6 as the third play of the season. Written by Noel Coward, the play translated a ghost story into a mainstage drama.

The cast included both experienced and non-experienced student actors. The cast, directed by Lloyd Frerer, worked well together in producing a play filled with two wives, seances and all the conflicts one could imagine.

Newcomer Melva Touchette, Hays junior, was chosen for one of the major roles in play, even

though she says she has had little acting experience.

"I had very good co-actors, which makes it exciting," Touchette said. "It's not a single effort. It takes the entire group to make it work."

Twenty-eight years ago, the opening of a play based on fundamentalism and creationism created a stir on Broadway. That same play, 'Inherit the Wind,' opened on April 28 in Felten-Start Theater and was presented through May 1.

Written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, 'Inherit the Wind' was based on the famous

1925 Scopes 'Monkey Trial' in Dayton, Tenn.

Although the main characters names have been changed, the dramatized account of the trial still contained the fervor of the Bible thumpers and evolutionists led by Reverend Brown (Ryan Henry). The town's fundamentalists welcomed the prosecution's lawyer, Matthew Harrison Brady (Ray Brent) to defend their town against the evil schoolteacher, Bertram Cates (Philip Martin).

Defending Cates, Henry Drummond (Gerald Casper) manipulates Brady into assuming the role of God's spokesman. The spectators laughed throughout the trial as Brady began to rant.

"They had different reactions every night," Stephen Shapiro, director, said. "The lines were the same, but the timing — something changed every time. It was exciting."

"It's not a single effort. It takes the entire group to make it work."

*— Melva Touchette
Hays Junior*

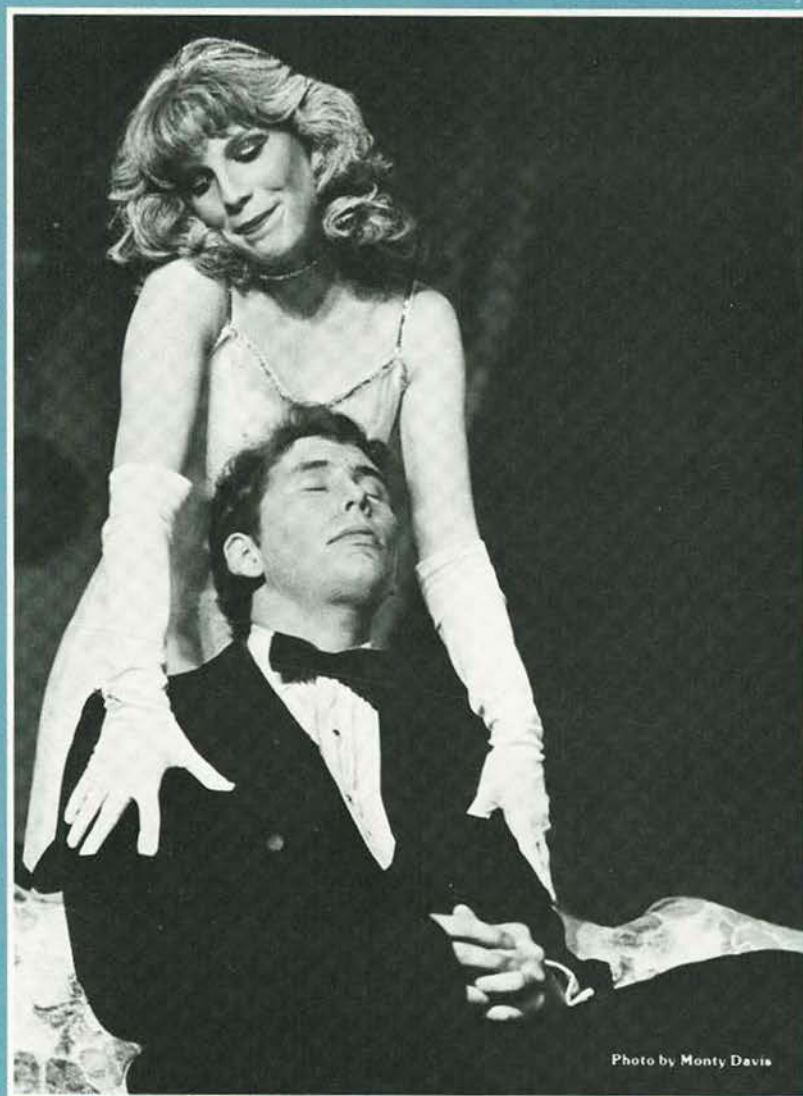


Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Monty Davis

Although puzzled by Madame Arcati's (Melva Touchette) sudden outburst, Ruth (Ruth Shuckman) patiently waits for an explanation. Ruth sought the madame's help in ridding the house of her husband's first wife's ghost.

A few sweet words and a lot of caressing from his first wife's ghost Elvira (Stephanie Casper), is all Charles (Ken Willard) needs to soothe his nerves.



Photo by Brad Norton

In the last concert of the year
Joan Jett and Huey Lewis
were two bands whose

Styles Worked Well Together

It was getting late in the year. There were doubts that the Memorial Union Activities Board Concert Committee would have another concert in the school year. Names of groups were being thrown around by students, but still no concert was announced.

Finally, the word was out and

Opening the concert, "Huey Lewis and the News," warmed up the crowd waiting for Joan Jett.

"Joan Jett and the Blackhearts" were scheduled for April 24 in concert with "Huey Lewis and the News."

David Brown, director of student activities, said although Jett was about the only band available for the concert date, the band was a wise choice for the committee. "She was fairly popular. At the time, we thought she'd be releasing a new album. Unfortunately, due to a record company mix-up, the

release date wasn't until one month after the concert," Brown said. "We had good tickets sales though."

He added, "Having Huey Lewis in concert with her was very much an advantage."

Jett's hard rocking style encouraged a rowdy crowd which in turn created some expenses for the committee. "We usually have some broken chairs, but this time we had some damage to the facility. It's not unusual for other places to have damage, it is unusual for Fort Hays," Brown said. "It's unfortunate that it happened, but I don't anticipate problems from now on."

There was a conflict with a local business using the "Joan Jett" name without receiving written permission.

"Artist's names are valuable property rights," Brown said. "The management assist in the protection of the artists. As an extension of the agent, I am required to protect those rights."

"It's not unusual for other places to have damage, but it is unusual for Fort Hays."

— David Brown,
Director of
Student
Activities

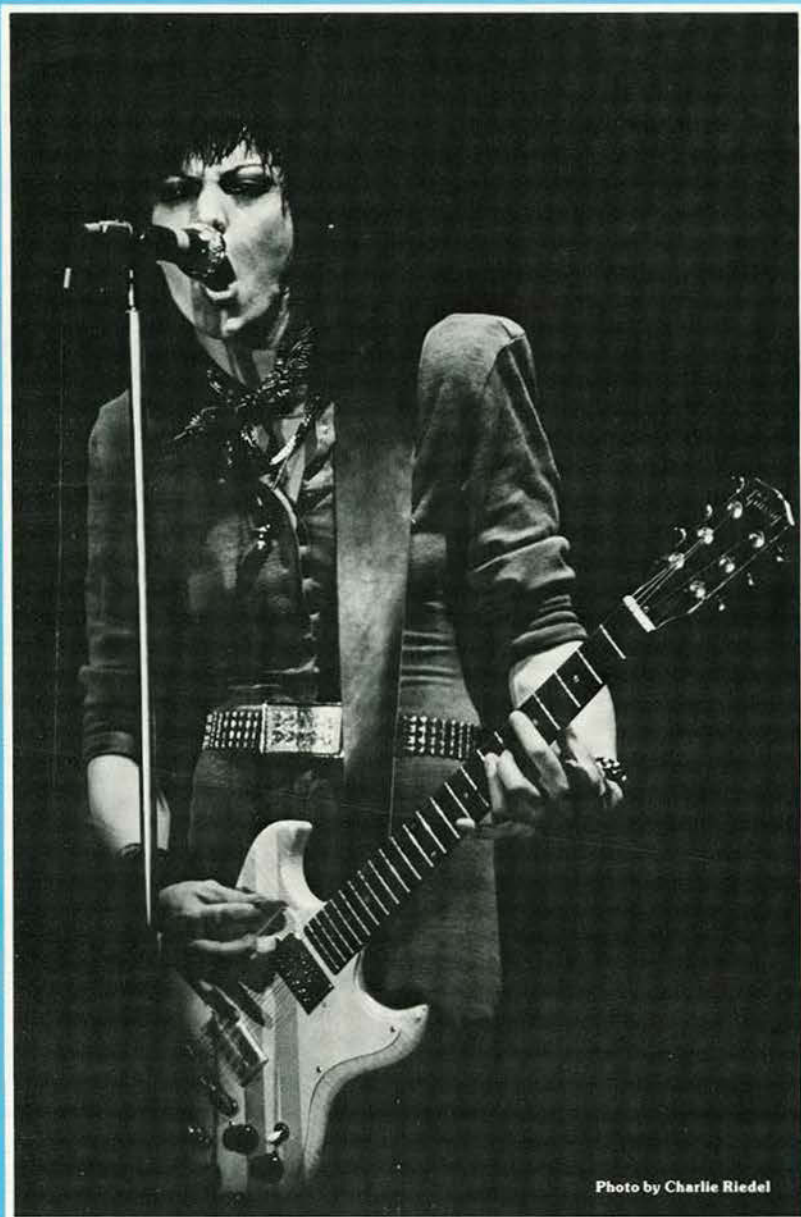


Photo by Charlie Riedel



With a style of tough rocking, Joan Jett moved the crowd with "I love Rock and Roll."

Before the concert could begin, members of the road crew had to set up the stage. A roadie makes a sound check.

Gives Tobacco Lovers Option

Wayne Laugeson

"Just a peenchen between your cheek an' gum," Walt Garrison, rodeo cowboy and former football player, said. "An' it shore feels relaxin' in there."

Tobacco chewing, a habit one reserved for farmers, ranchers and cowboys, is now gaining popularity on campus.

Why are people starting to chew? Ask a non-chew and he will probably say, "because it's more convenient than smoking."

A campus survey of chewers on campus, however, showed that while chewers of tobacco do not face the hassle of no-smoking signs and little old ladies who cough frantically every time a cigarette is lit, their habit is not quite as convenient as it may seem.

While it may appear crude to the non-chewer, it is a well known fact that most tobacco chewers must frequently spit the tobacco. Spitting is usually no problem when chewing outdoors (or indoors, for that matter) if the chewer happens to be in a dorm lobby or some other place where he is not socially inhibited in any way.

Even in the dorm lobby, however, it helps if there is a trash can or "drool bucket," more commonly known as a spittoon, handy. There are, however, certain places where spitting is taboo. One of these places is the classroom.

"If you chew in class, you just have to swallow it," Scott Sanders, Roosevelt fr., said.

Some chewers do not follow this unwritten rule. To them, there is nothing more fun than sitting down in class and finding a spittoon under their chair.

Another chewer, Bert Large, said he does not chew in class, but he can chew on almost any other occasion.

"Sometimes I spit in a beer can, pop can or paper cup," Large said. "Any type of bottle will do. When I'm at a

movie, I usually buy a pop just so I can spit in the cup when I'm done."

Even if a chewer is discreet about his habit and does not let other people see him spit or take a five-finger dip, which deforms the shape of his cheek, there is one trademark that accompanies him wherever he goes. This, of course, is the notorious "tobacco ring," better known as the "Skoal ring." It is a white circle which usually affects a chewer in the back pocket. Large explained the process of acquiring the "Skoal ring."

"If you take a chew when you're on a date, the girl will usually just say 'Gross!' and you won't get any kisses."

— Scott Sanders

"If you can put a can of chew in your back pocket, you end up sitting on it a lot of the time," he said. "The edge of the lid, which is somewhat sharp, will then gradually

wear through the pocket, creating a white ring."

Large found a solution to the problem last summer, when he invested in a leather tobacco can holder. Large said he paid approximately \$2.50 for the holder. He said it has saved him a lot of jeans.

While Large has found one solution, Sanders discovered his own.

"You just keep the can in your shirt pocket. That also keeps the ladies from seeing it," he said.

Though most chewers on campus consider the "Skoal ring" to be a great inconvenience which accompanies their habit, others have their own ideas.

"I think the ring belt looks stud," one chewer, who asked to remain unidentified, said.

Most women chewers are immune from the Skoal ring, as they almost always carry the can in their purse.

Chewing on a date can be a sensitive subject with any chewer. Although it's not easy for most, almost all chewers agree that a date is one time when you simply have to keep the lid on.

"The ladies come first for me," Sanders said. "If you take a chew when you're on a date, the girl will usually just say

"Gross," and you won't get any kisses."

However, not all women agree with Sanders.

"I've been chewing Skoal for about a year now," Shoana Gleason said. "I started because I wanted to quit smoking. It didn't work though. My lip got sore and I went back to smoking. I still chew on occasion."

A sore lip, often dubbed "leather lip," is one effect that most chewers experience. A common solution to this is to try a milder brand of tobacco.

"I tried Hawkins for awhile, but I thought it was too sweet," Gleason said.

While Gleason said she carries a paper cup to use as a spittoon, another woman chewer said she uses a more discreet method.

"I spit on the floor," an anonymous woman said.

One student, who seemed to be more resourceful than the others, recalled his high school adventures.

"In art class, we'd always paint things black," he explained. "What we'd really do is spit in the black paint jar and the teacher would never notice. She always did wonder why our paintings were in black and had little grains on them."

While neither the man nor the woman chewers think it is a good idea to chew on a date, both parties agree that when you are drinking with your friends, nothing beats a dip.

"Chewing and partying just go together," one chewer said.

Since most beginning chewers usually find it hard not to swallow a bit of the chew, under prime conditions, one would think that chewing and drinking would be an impossible combination.

"Anyone who's chewed for more than six months can chew and drink at the same time," Sanders said.

Just how much chew does the average store sell? Well, that depends on the season, according to Patty Gonzales, manager of Stop-n-Shop Plaza. "During a good week in the Spring, when baseball, rodeo and harvest are in full swing, we average about 60 rolls a week."

One aspect that has helped the tobacco sales is advertising.

"They do more advertising and they're using more prominence in their advertising," Gonzales said. "They're using more million-dollar people such as George Brett."

Gonzales said business in general picks up when college students are back in town.

One drawback that accompanies a chewer is the cost. Four dollars is what the average chewer spends per week on

cans averaging 85 cents.

While four dollars generally does not make or break a person, the countless number of accessories to enjoy the habit can add up. Although chewers do not have to obtain these accessories to enjoy their habit, most enthusiastic chewers buy them anyway.

Tobacco accessories range from belt buckles to caps to dashboard-mounting spittons to silver lids for the cans. The silver lids, which range from \$5 to \$35, are one of the more popular items.

Large, who used to own a silver lid explained its benefits.

"Well, they look real nice and they keep the tobacco fresher longer," he said. "They seal better than the regular lid."

Chaw, dip, black and green are some of the words that have gained popularity as the number of chewers increases. Chaw and dip are obvious, while only a genuine chewer would know that "Give me some black," means hand over the "Copenhagen."



Photo Illustration by Charlie Riedel

One moment a student,
the next an alumnus,
Seniors make their way to

Graduation

Rows of black mortar boards topped heads as they marched in procession, clothed in stark black robes, occasioned by bright hoods decorated with colors signifying degrees gained by faculty members. The black was a color of achievement and relief for the graduates as they walked across the stage, making the final trip as a student. May 13, brought a shake of President Gerald Tomanek's hand and a hard-earned degree was given over to members of the largest graduating class in university history.

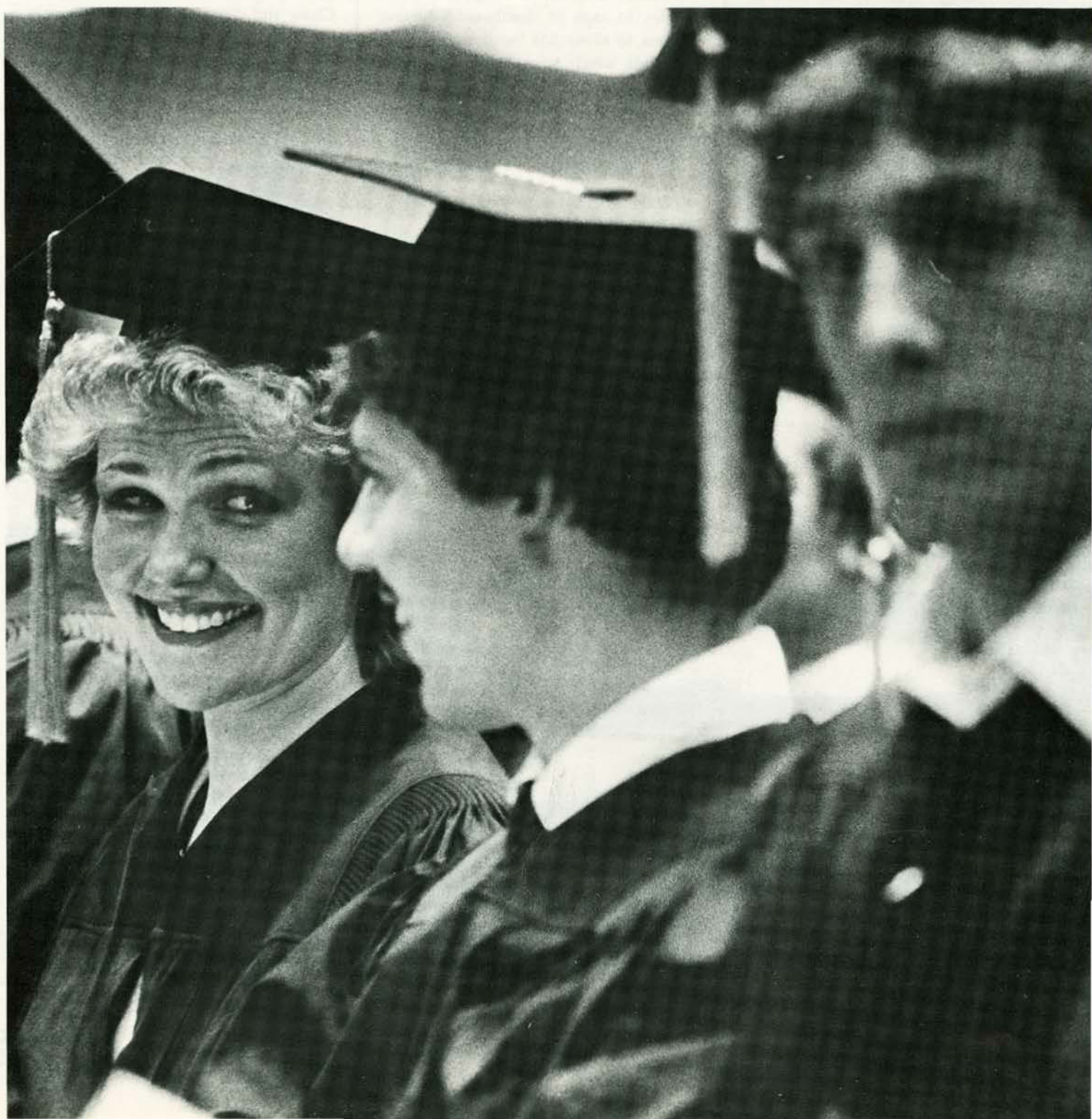
Graduates were also greeted by Governor John Carlin and Board of

Regents member, Norman Brandelberry, before the dean of each school declared degrees and distributed diplomas.

The graduates then met friends and relatives who had gathered at the end of the stage in a happy mob.

The University Anthem was sang and the crowd drifted out into the rain-drenched parking lot, clogging traffic around the University.

Before the ceremonies that evening, an All Graduate luncheon was given for the class by the Alumni Association. Robert E. Schmidt, 1973 Alumni Achievement Award winner, spoke to the graduates



about the importance of the Alumni Association.

The Torch Awards, which are given to a man and woman student for accomplishments in scholarship, leadership and high personal standards were presented to Kevin Faulkner, Hays, and Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha, by Dr. John Watson, president of the faculty senate.

The Pilot Awards, which are presented to teaching faculty members, were presented by Kevin Faulkner, student body president, to Dr. Judith Vogt, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Arris Johnson, professor of education.



Photo by Monty Davis

Giving out hard-earned diplomas, James Kellerman congratulates graduates.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

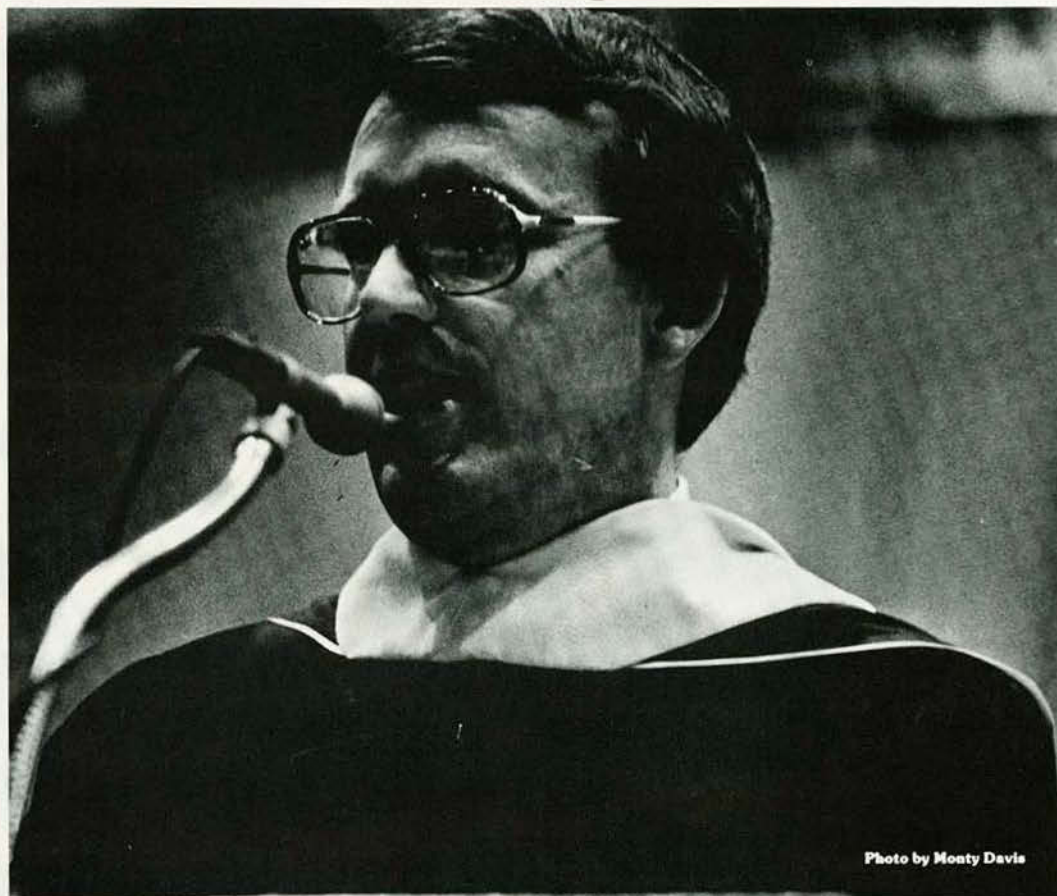


Photo by Monty Davis

Before receiving their degrees, Elaine Boyles and Glenn Crossley anxiously await the end of their college careers.

Wishing graduates luck, Governor John Carlin greets the graduation audience.

Working together came
with planning campus events.
Activities showed involvement

With a Personal Touch

Involvement came personally from the students. Organizations planned activities for the campus such as outdoor concerts, movies and picnics.

With a personal touch, Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity, hosted two Red Cross Blood Drives, recruiting students to work and to donate to the blood bank. The Society of Collegiate Journalists worked together to put out the student directory so students could reach out and touch each other by phone. The Student Government Associa-

tion sponsored a voter registration drive in conjunction with the Associated Students of Kansas.

The Non-Traditional Student organizations sponsored noon-hour meetings to help each other cope with problems of being an older student.

The key was working together towards overall improvement. The campus organizations showed the effects of the personal touch.

KFHS Radio is run by volunteering students from communications classes. Chris Boone helps keep the station on the air during a shift.

Members of Star Promenaders meet regularly to square dance. Larry Newberry swings with his partner during a Monday night meeting.





Photo by Charlie Riedel

Winning the coveted senior honor, Cheryl Knabe and Kevin Faulkner had what it took To capture the torch award

Cyndi Young

On the second floor of the Memorial Union, two somewhat large, ominous-looking plaques hang on the wall. One plaque is for the Pilot Award winners, given to two outstanding educators nominated by senior students. The other plaque, which is equal in size also bears names which belong to the winners of the Torch award, an award given to a graduating male and female student each year. Usually, the awards are given out the afternoon of graduation. The names are inscribed and attached to the plaque, and probably forgotten. One, two, maybe three years or later, someone might glance at the plaque hidden in the hallway of the Memorial Union and wonder what the awards are about.

But for Kevin Faulkner and Cheryl Knabe, the honor of winning the award will not be forgotten after graduation.

The Alumni Association originated the award in 1974, to acknowledge graduating seniors with leadership abilities, high personal standards and high academic standards.

"Most people chosen are pretty well-rounded individuals," Sally Ward, executive secretary of the Alumni Associa-

tion, said, "Winners are chosen with criteria that says this person stands out."

Kevin Faulkner, Hays senior, gained the award through channels designated by the committee, but he felt campus involvement was an important aspect.

"Academics were important to the award," Faulkner said, "But I would think involvement played an important part. Part of the criteria for the award is service to the campus and I've done a lot

of work in that respect."

Faulkner, who was student body president, in addition to being involved in other campus organizations, found that he was

motivated by his instructors to achieve.

"Dan Rupp and Don Slechts helped me academically. They told me I could excel and go through the program with high grades. They planted the seed," Faulkner said.

The winner of the woman's half of the award was Cheryl Knabe. Knabe, a Hiawatha senior, was involved in Student Government, acting as Campus Director for the Associated Students of Kansas, allocations committee chairwoman and student senator. She was also active in Kansas National Educators Association.

"Being involved was important to me.

Sure, we're here to study, but there are so many different things that make a person well-rounded, to contribute to society," Knabe said. "You just can't get all of that in a classroom."

Like Faulkner, Knabe felt that people encouraging her helped her to be a success.

"I wanted my parents to be proud of me. They were always behind me and wanted me to be happy. They really wanted me to succeed," Knabe said. "They always instilled in me that I had something special to offer and to make the most of my abilities."

For both award winners, graduation was only a stepping stone in their education. Knabe will be going on to graduate school at Kansas University, and Faulkner will attend the University of Virginia Law School. Faulkner has set his goals in corporate or international policies, and maybe an elected position in politics. After finishing a graduate degree at KU, Knabe has set goals to eventually work for a doctorate in Field or School psychology.

"I want to work and get experience depending upon the other areas in my life," she said. "A person can't stop growing or they stagnate and cease to exist. I plan to work very hard. Eventually, I want to have a family."

"Most people are pretty well-rounded individuals. Winners are chosen with criteria that says, 'this person stands out'."

— Sally Ward



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Memorizing and rehearsing lines,
Philip Martin and Gerald Casper
give their all, while

Putting on a one-man show

Lyn Brands

Quietly, Theo Van Gogh walks onto the sparsely furnished stage in a dimly lit Paris lecture hall. The audience's murmurs gradually cease as he nervously begins to speak of his brother, Vincent Van Gogh.

Thus begins the dramatic reenactment of Theo Van Gogh's attempt to convince skeptics of his brother's sanity and sensitivity. Written by Leonard Nimoy, the one-man show 'Vincent' recalls the troubled life of the famous poet-impressionist artist.

Told by Philip Martin, who portrayed both Theo and Vincent, the story was presented on March 25, and 26 under the direction of Hays senior, Gerald Casper.

"The show has little to do with art and more to do with Vincent," Martin said. "It is a well-written, entertaining balance of humor and drama."

Seizing what he thought would be his last chance to direct a play as a student, Casper chose 'Vincent' because of the numerous appealing aspects and the growing interest in one-man shows.

"No one has ever directed a one-man show here," Casper said. "And, I've always wanted to act in or direct 'Vincent'."

Casper had seen the play for the first time on the public television station about two years ago. Since then, he saw it several more times.

"He was a most interesting artist," Casper said. "Not only in his work, but in his life, he saw and felt so much the sensitivity brought to his work."

However, many of the art critics who have viewed Van Gogh's work considered it rather strange. One expert even went so far as to call Van Gogh's works 'nothing short of madness.' Some believe that part of what contributed to Vincent's alleged insanity was his older stillborn brother after whom he was named. The

first Vincent Van Gogh was born dead on March 30, 1852. Exactly one year later, the second Vincent was born.

Casper said it took a lot of concentration and imagination to put it together, especially because there was only one actor portraying two characters.

"I like working with one person because I was able to develop a more personal relationship," Casper said. "As a director, I could put myself more into the part since there was only one person."

Casper worried most about Martin's memorization of lines since there were only

5 weeks for him to learn 87 pages. The late arrival of the script did not help matters either. Ideally, Casper would have preferred Martin to have had the script one

month earlier so he could have familiarized himself with the lines.

"I didn't want him to lose character interpretation because of the lines," Casper said. "After the lines are solid, the character is always there."

Although the lines may have been the largest concern, character development was considerably less difficult. Before Martin accepted the role of Vincent (and Theo), he knew very little about the artist, saying he could not even recognize any of Van Gogh's paintings. To familiarize himself with the artist, he did extensive character research to learn about art, Vincent, and even Vincent's friends who had a great influence on the artist.

"Phil had little trouble finding the character of Vincent because he knew what he wanted," Casper said. "However, it was difficult to find information about Theo and required an actor to create him."

Understandably then, Martin had the most difficulty developing the character of Theo because there was not much recorded about him.

"I developed Theo through the manner in which the script was written and had more freedom with Theo's development," Martin said. "It's always your interpretation of the playwright's work."

Although memorization was a big concern to Martin, equally worrisome was keeping the two characters constantly separate while having to quickly change roles.

"The two men were so different," Martin said. "I would pause and then make a quarter turn before assuming the other role by changing my posture and voice."

Besides improving his memorization, Martin's concentration developed and his confidence grew. Martin said he had to be capable of holding his own while on stage for 1½ hours by himself. Once during a dress rehearsal, Martin forgot six pages of lines. To avoid standing on stage until he could think of what to say, he began talking about the wind. Fortunately for him, he never repeated the incident during the performances.

Because such an occurrence was possible during a performance, Martin knew it was up to him to concentrate and get himself into a state of consciousness. He said he had to be capable of holding his own even though he kept waiting for someone else to walk on stage.

"If you dig yourself in a hole, you have to get out of it on your own," Martin said. "I had to supply everything, there was nothing to react to buy myself."

Even though Martin thought at times they would never be able to pull it off, he felt he had to do it for a number of reasons.

"I felt strong enough to do it," Martin said. "We had so many people backing us, especially Steve Larson (asst. Prof. of comm.). He was fantastic, even when everything was going wrong. I wouldn't have been able to face all those people if I didn't go through with it. Besides, this was a chance of a lifetime."

And, Martin was finally able to thoroughly enjoy the play on opening night. "I forgot my worries and where I was," he said.

"No one has ever directed a one-man show here. And, I've always wanted to act in or direct 'Vincent'."

— Gerald Casper.



Photo by Steve Larson

Dressed in a painting smock, Theo Van Gogh (Philip Martin) reenacts a painting lesson he had taken under the direction of his brother, Vincent. Although Theo liked his first piece painting, Vincent suggested he stick to selling art.

During an emotional moment in the play, Theo Van Gogh (Philip Martin) pauses to reflect on the life of his brother, Vincent.



Photo by Steve Larson

Agents Win Free Trip

It is a well-known fact that the typical student is usually low on funds, especially for extras like vacations during Christmas and spring break.

The Memorial Union Activities Board Travel committee attempted to help students overcome budget problems by offering trips to Steamboat Springs, Colorado and South Padre Island, Texas along with weekend trips.

"We check out all the packages available and go with the one that offers the most at the most reasonable rates," Susan Jewell, travel committee chairman, said. "The trips are always top quality. For instance, our trip to Padre Island had students staying at the *Bahia Mair*, which is really the place to be. All the college students are there."

Jewell said that student travel agents were a new part of the travel committee. "We implemented the student travel agent program this year," she said. "The program helped the agents win a trip for themselves and learn more about MUAB. Plus, it is good to have more people to spread the word about the trips."

The seven student travel agents assisted Jewell in selling trips, as well as distributing posters and brochures. The students received a trip of their choice, pro-rated in price to the number of trips they helped to sell.

Jewell felt the student awareness of the travel programs had increased through keeping people informed. "We keep pushing word of mouth communications along with having our own brochures and posters printed," Jewell said. "The more people that know about the trips, the more we can sell."

Besides offering week long trips, the committee also offered a reservation service to Winter Park, Colo.'s ski area, which was available anytime during

the spring semester. "We also will help anyone make bookings or get travel advice," Jewell said. "If they are interested, we'll help them."

After adding a few finishing touches Pam Murphy makes sure the cake is ready for the Cosmic Christmas celebration.

During an organizational meeting, Susan Jewell makes suggestions on finalizing plans for the trip to Padre Island.

"We keep pushing word of mouth communications along with having our own brochures and poster printed."

— Susan Jewell,
travel committee
chairperson



Photo by Charlie Riedel



MUAB — Front Row: Lisa Brashear, Cyndi Young, Susan Jewell, Darcy Wall. **Top Row:** David Brown, Dan Steffen, Marilyn Foerschler, Brad Lowen.



VIP — Front Row: Darcy Wall, Janine Morse, Bob Newsom, Mark Havice, Lori Sharp, Jana Schmidt. **Second Row:** Monique Santilli, Sheila Smith, Dave Matteson, Dave Sulzman, Marcel Barstow, Susan Jewell. **Top Row:** Nicki Clumski, Kelly Kolman, Marisa Thurman, Mike Money, Elaine Boyles, Alan Roeder.



Photo by Charlie Riedel



AMBASSADORS — Front Row: Marcel Barstow, Sharon Heskett, Lori Sharp, Phyllis Hollerich, Susan Jewell, Mark Karlin. Second Row: Sheila Smith, Gina Montgomery, Denise Stegman, Janine Morse, Karen Green, Kim Kaba. Top Row: David Matteson, Kelly Kolman, Marisa Thurman, Elaine Boyles, Trece Burge, Leslie Ragan.



AMBASSADORS — Front Row: Bob Newsom, Darcy Wall, Kaylee Shank, Chris Coggins, Mark Havice, Jana Schmidt. Second Row: Downer Hull, Nicki Clumsky, Allen Pinkall, Marcia Abbott, Lori Austin, Dale Thornburg, Dave Sulzman. Top Row: Theresa Schippers, Monique Santilli, Jerry Ostmeier, Joyce James, Alan Roeder, Mike Money.

The movie Grease inspired Delta Zeta members to use the fabulous 50's as a theme for one of their Rush parties. Kristi Keyes, Joleen Kuhn, and Sandy Crofts entertain Rushees with a skit for the house party.

Singing a song, Rosie Crofts harmonizes with her sorority sisters.



PANHELLENIC — Front Row: Diane Klepper, Korie Unruh, Alicia Barone, Jeanette Wendel, Debbie Schrum, Pam Shaft. Back Row: Dorothy Knoll, Lorrie Juergensen, Theresa Schippers, Tammi Herbel, Cyndi Young, Kathy Howell.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — Front Row: Ronald Murphy, Kenny Carlton, Kevin White, Randall Thorpe, Brian Reid, Kick Meier.

Hard Work, Fun and Tension Made Formal Rush

A tension-filled Week

There's more to Rush than what meets the eye. Behind the parties and fun are weeks of planning and preparation. A lot of personality and creativity go into making Rush a memorable experience for both Rushees and sorority members. "Most important though is your enthusiasm and showing the Rushees what each house has to offer," Sherry Pfannenstiel, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Rush chairman, said.

Formal Rush was August 18th through the 23rd. During the week, Rushees were introduced to Greek life and given the opportunity to meet members from each sorority, as well as each other. "I had no intention of joining a sorority. I went through Rush strictly to meet people," Janelle Smith, Colby fr., said. But after I went through Rush everyone was so nice and it seemed like a lot of fun. I had a completely different outlook on everything."

Parties are given for Rushees by members of each sorority on campus. This gives Rushees the opportunity to tour the houses and be entertained by sorority members. "The parties are fun for the girls, with each sorority giving skits at their own house." Cyndi Young, Panhellenic president, said.

The most important of the parties given are the Preferential parties. Rushees may only attend these parties if they receive an invitation from a house or houses. Only two invitations may be accepted. "These are the most serious parties. They're usually very emotional," Young said. At this party, sorority members shared experiences of previous years. "Seniors talked about what they'd gone through. It was so happy, it was sad." Deidra Mendicina, Salina fr., said. "They involved you so much and showed how much Panhellenic could do for you. It made me want to be a part of it."

Bid Day, the final day of Rush, is a time of anticipation for both groups. Rushees are extended bids and sororities get new pledges after five days of Rush parties. "It's exciting to find out who your new sisters are, especially since the week has been a lot of work, worry, and tension," Young said. "It's a relief to know it was all worthwhile."

"Most important though is your enthusiasm and showing the Rushees what each house has to offer." — Sherry Pfannenstiel Dodge City, junior



Clowning around after bids were excepted, Denise Hughes, Wendy Fry, and Linda Votopolas put a big finish on the day.



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION — Front Row: Gail Gregory, Kristi Bell, Brenda Rohr, Johnetta Holmes, Eugenia Lockhart, Corinne Terry. Second Row: Barry Wasson, Ken Blankinship, Loretta Ring, Luella Terry, Kevin Connor. Top Row: Blaine Maier, Wesley Kottas, Kevin Goyen, Mike Ediger, Steve Culver.



ORDER OF OMEGA — Front Row: Beth Frederick, Sherry Pfannenstiel, Lisa Boyd. Second Row: Lanette Clapp, Sandi Miller, Lisa Lessman, Nicki Clumsky. Top Row: Allen Park, Calvin Logan, Patrick Lingg, David Moffatt, Rick Meier.

Lobby Group Assists With Opposition of Raising Legal Age

Increasing student awareness locally and statewide was one of the goals of the student lobby group, The Associated Students of Kansas, Cheryl Knabe, ASK director, said.

"We tried to get students voting and to receive more publicity about what we were doing," Knabe said.

ASK sponsored a voter registration drive during the fall final enrollment through the fall voting registration deadline. "We registered about 850 people to vote," Knabe said. "We had never done it before, but we had the best turn-out of any campus. It helped our reputation and visibility."

Because the state legislature again discussed raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, ASK worked against the issue. "Our purpose was to convey what the students want." ASK arranged mail drop boxes for a letter writing exchange and sent letter to local owners asking for their support. Wayne Laugson, Hanover fr., Don Rief, Hoisington gr., Kevin Faulkner, Hays sr., and Knabe attended the hearings for the drinking age issue, representing ASK and Fort Hays State.

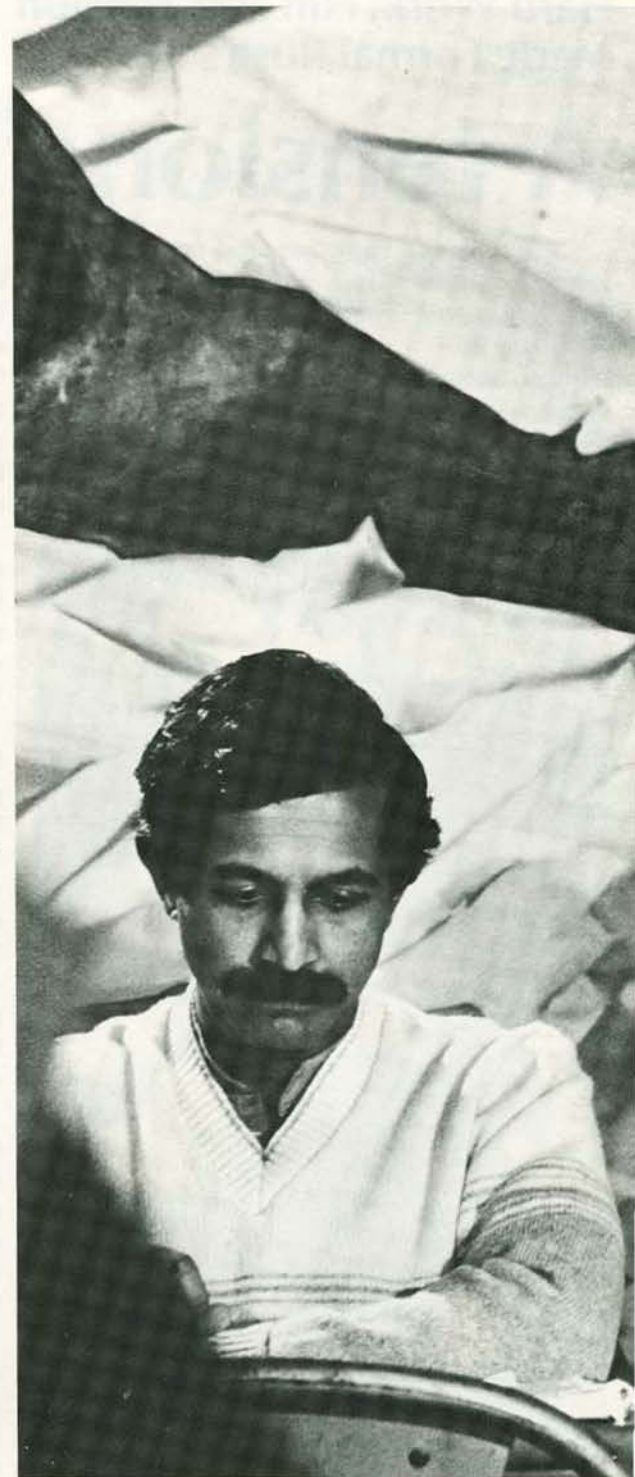
Students got involved with ASK through legislative assemblies at Kansas State University, Kansas University, Pittsburg State University and at Hays. The legislature assemblies help ASK decide platform issues.

"We had a lot more interest from people who wanted to go to the l.a.'s" Knabe said.

Knabe felt ASK had a successful year, both on campuses and statewide.

"Our purpose was to convey what the students want." — Cheryl Knabe Hiawatha senior

During a Student Senate meeting Cheryl Knabe gives an ASK report. Waquar Ghani and Dan Hubbard take notes for future reference.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION — Front Row: Jay Stretcher, Cyndi Young, Doris Donovan, Cheryl Knabe, Robyn Chadwick, Debbie Schrum, Kenny Carlton. Second Row: Michelle Freund, Diane Erker, Shari Leitner, Karla Ziegler, Lyn Brands, Mona Hill. Top Row: Kevin Faulkner, Luch Anschutz, Calvin Logan, Theresa Schippers, Dan Hubbard.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION — Front Row: Samuel Atuk, Soen Eng Tjan, James Rugu, Waquar I. Ghani, Mohammed L. Mada, Diana Constantinides, Joseph Yaasa. Second Row: James F. Bakfur, Byaporn Na Nagara, Dakang D. Clement, Julie V. Kattiem, Ming L. Liu, Cyprian Ashwa. Top Row: Tsung-Yi Ho, Mariin K. Sangmen, Isa Galadima, Jamal A. Ahmed, Thaddeus T. Yelwa.



Photo by Charlie Riedel



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — Front Row: Brad Farmer, Debbie Schrum, Tamara Schlegel, Sharon Tiede, Lorie Wagner. Second Row: Allen Park, Rhonda Grindle, Elaine Olejniczak, Lyle Mills, David Matteson. Top Row: Rick Meier, Dan Hubbard, Mike Worcester, Rod Werhan.



POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB — Front Row: Patty Stuever, Tamara Schlegel, Ruthann Rhine. Top Row: Valerie Jelenek, Larry Cahoj, Mark Schmeidler, William Dinkel.

Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Reborn

The communication process is not often thought of as a technique or skill that requires hours of practice and development. Often we regard communication skills as inbred and instinctive parts of human nature.

Forensics and Debate, though often overlooked, are an important part of the communication program at FHSU. Members in the Forensics and Debate program travel to tournaments competing in both speaking and acting events. These events emphasize proficient, fluent and professional speaking skills.

Pi Kappa Delta was first established by Kansas schools in the early 1900's. Eventually this honorary society spread nationwide and is found in Universities as large as BYU or as small as Southwestern University in Kansas. The one thing these diversely different Pi Kappa Delta programs have in common are strong forensics programs with an emphasis on the continuation of communications skills.

To become a member of Pi Kappa Delta, individuals must participate in 9 rounds of Debate and or Forensics competition. Once a member, individuals strive for honors in 3 different areas; individual performance, debate, and coaching. As well as this Pi Kappa Delta sponsors Forensic and Debate tournaments. This year a national tournament was sponsored by the plains province (Kansas and Colorado) and held in Estes Park Colorado. FHSU was among the schools participating. Mark Bannister, Hays sophomore, is an active member of FHSU's Forensic and Debate program. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta. His greatest interests are in the speaking events in which he participated; Oration, Extemporaneous and Impromptu speaking.

"The participation in Forensics is very challenging and often very rewarding. You feel that you can improve your skills as a speaker and accomplish things both for yourself and the school," Bannister said.

While intently listening to Mark Bannister present an Extemporaneous Speech, Steve Brooks, prepares a constructive critique.



While intently listening to Mark Bannister present an Extemporaneous Speech, Steve Brooks, prepares a constructive critique.

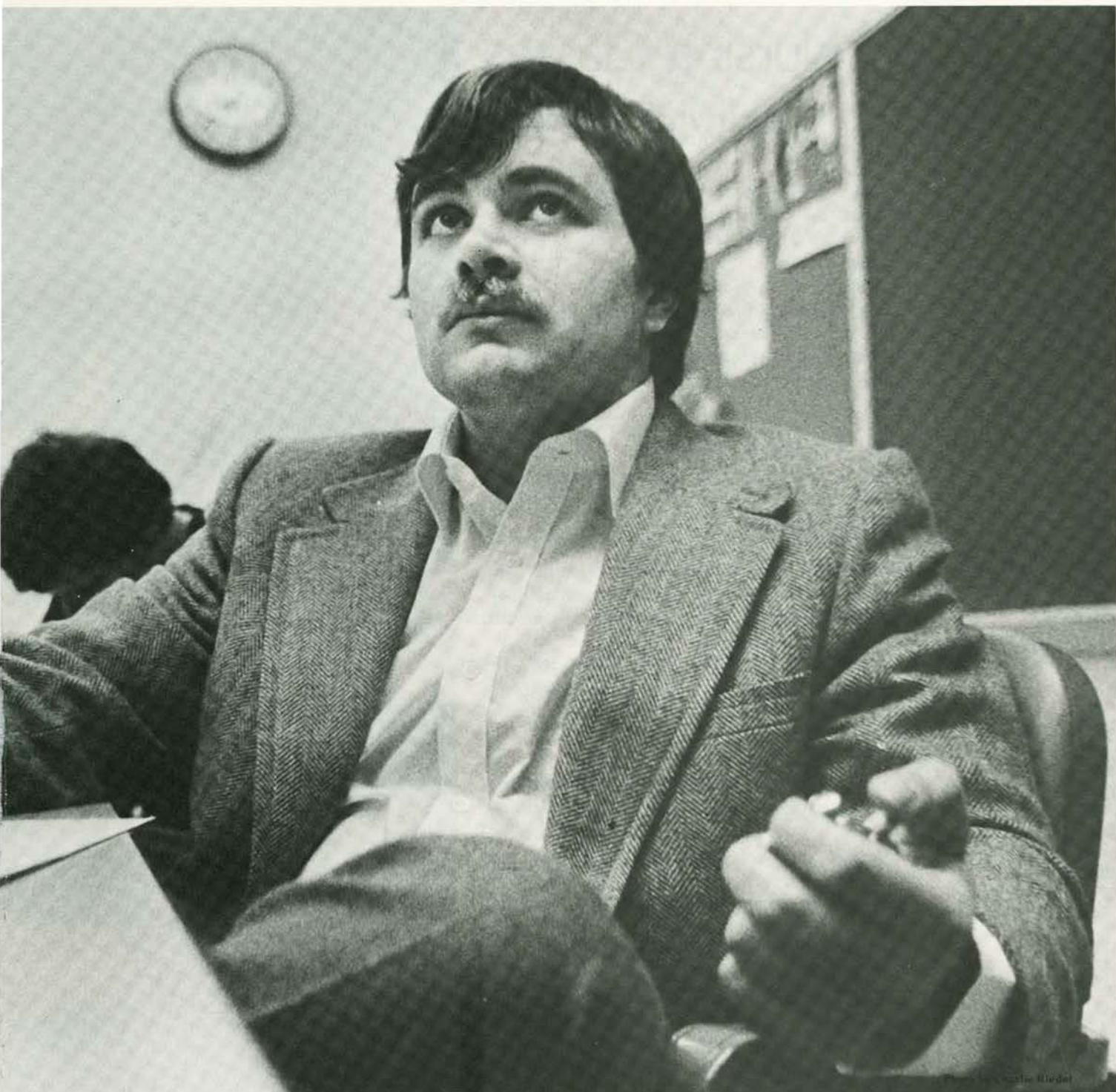
"The participation in Forensics is very challenging and often very rewarding." — Mark Bannister, Hays sophomore



PI KAPPA DELTA — Front Row: Mark Bannister, Tamera Schlegel, Mike Rosell, Bob Nugent.



FORT HAYS PLAYERS — Front Row: Dr. Stephen Shapiro, Kimberly Hager, Gerald Casper, Ruth Schuckman, Denny Grilliot. Second Row: Jeff Schmidbauer, Sandra Jellison, Shawn Stewart, Stephanie Casper, Darryl Corcoran. Top Row: Steve Larson, Ryan Henry, Kenton Kersting, Philip Martin, Shelly Holle, Vic Force.



MORTAR BOARD — Front Row: Deb Matteson, Mary Preuss, Leann Webs, Monica Williams, Cindy Stegman, LeAnne Gleason, Mark Giese. Second Row: Lanette Clapp, Lisa Boyd, Dena McDaniel, Lucy Anschutz, Nancy Olson, LeeAnn Brown, Lisa Lessman. Top Row: Jeff Crippen, Ken Shaffer, Sally Boyd, Nicki Clumsky, Sandra Warner, Janell Meyer, Patrick Gleason.



SEVENTH CALVARY — Front Row: Mary Preuss, Kara Woodham, Lisa Lessman, Shari Leitner. Second Row: Lanette Clapp, Kitza Knight, Tom Johansen, Nicki Clumsky, Cheryl Knabe, Anitta Sanders.

Nursing Classes Individualized

With a unique approach for prospective nursing students, the nursing program combines classroom study with a 3 year individualized hands-on training program.

In the freshman year of college, nursing students must go through a pre-nursing program to learn the basics. The sophomore, junior and senior nursing students progress through series of modules designed to introduce the student to different types of nursing care.

During the sophomore year, these modules concentrated on how the bodily functions are normally supposed to work. The same modules are used during the junior and senior years, dealing with specific problems and treatments.

Dena McDaniel, Medicine Lodge, sr., feels that the initial point of frustration for nursing students is going through the pre-nursing program. "It's so hard to apply it (bookwork) but you're so happy later on that you have that background."

Equally important to the nursing study is the hours spent in the learning lab. This is where students use "dummies" to learn how to administer injections and IV's.

"With each procedure we have to do, we practice in the learning lab. When you make mistakes there, there's always someone to correct you," McDaniel said.

Despite pre-training, McDaniel admits she was uneasy about treating an individual. She said, "I was nervous, but you always know that there's someone there to support and help you. The worst part is knowing that the client knows you're a student."

McDaniels feels that the individual study program can aid in eliminating many misconceptions nursing students have. "You read in books about the perfect little nurse, working in the perfect hospital. You soon realize there's no way you can be the perfect little nurse. It's really a shock."

"You soon realize there's no way you can be the perfect little nurse. It's really a shock."

— Dena McDaniel,
Medicine Lodge Senior



MATH CLUB — Front Row: Dr. Ron Sandstrom, Lisa Laborde-Reed, Bev Unruh, Donna Younker, Betty Burk. Second Row: Don Mollekee, Keith Dreiling, Lisa Leiker, Donita Ribordy, Tricia Teller. Top Row: Ken Eichman, Michael Wood, Dr. Jeffery Barnett, David Hill, Charles Votaw.



KAPPA MU EPSILON — Front Row: Georgia Boyington, Donita Ribordy, Betty Burk. Second Row: Lisa Leiker, Tricia Teller, Tom Rohr, Craig Stull, Hal Kraus. Top Row: Ken Richman, Dr. Jeffery Barnett, Arron Von Schiltz, Charles Votaw.



Keeping accurate charts is important to the welfare of a patient. Shawnalee Shain checks her patients charts and records new information.

Adding a special touch to nursing care, Mary Edwards helps a patient feel more comfortable.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Photo by Charlie Riedel



KANSAS ENGINEERING SOCIETY — Front Row: Mark Schnose, Craig Stull, Stephanie Weckel, Hal Kraus. Second Row: Hal Munger, Rob Hrabe, Tom Rohr, Dennis Gilbert.



KANSAS ASSOC. OF NURSING STUDENTS — Front Row: Debbie Kille, Sharon Mallory, Nancy Mai, Carol Prine, Myrna Tuttle. Top Row: Carol Stohs, Dena McDaniel, Lori Noel, Tricia Brannon, Julie Wirth, Patty Olson.

Adding a twist
to the original score
PDQ Bach composes

Hilarious Classic Renditions

Classical music can be fun and also comical, especially when the music performed is by a composer named PDQ Bach. Bach is a fictional character brought to life through composer Peter Shickle's interpretations of original classical scores. Because Shickle's classics are enjoyed by audiences around the world, Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, mens music fraternity, and the Sigma Alpha Iota, womens music sorority, worked to bring Shickle's classics to life in a May 5th concert in Malloy Hall.

"I love the music and think it's hilarious. It's fun to perform in the sense that the music takes technique and needs to be done with musical integrity," Dennis

Smith, Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia president, said.

Shickle's *Erotica Symphony* is a take off of Beethoven's *Eroica Symphony*. Students in the instrumental ensemble performed this with homemade instruments adding a twist to the original Beethoven score.

The madrigal group sang compositions like *My Bonnie Lass She Smelleth* as opposed to the original *My Bonnie Lass She Smileth*.

"Contrary to belief, the music isn't easy. It's really very difficult," said Smith. "Not only is it a great musical experience but it gives us a chance to do something for other people."

In preparation for a band concert given in Sheridan Coliseum, Mark Robinson and Dennis Smith load instruments into the van.



Photo by Monty Davis



PHI BETA LAMBDA — Front Row: Mary Preuss, Anitta Sanders, Kim Herman, Joe Hills. Top Row: Janelle Lange, Judy Bower, Lori Elliott, Sharon Barton.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — Front Row: Jan Johansen, Debbie Jacobs, Bev Von Feldt, Ronda Salmans, Karen Dechant. Top Row: Linda Strigow, Maleah Roe, Deanna Truetken, Joan Porsch, Sally Ward.



During a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, Jay Bach, Todd Conklin and Ed Smith discuss plans for the American Composers recital.

As part of the Marching Band, Dennis Smith concentrates on the half-time performance during the Homecoming game.



"Not only is it a great musical experience but it gives us a chance to do something for other people."

— Dennis Smith
Lebanon junior



FORT HAYS SINGERS — Front Row: Gia Garey, Shelley Dowling, James Younger. Second Row: Sue Anshutz (at piano), Dennis Smith, Stephanie Casper, Wendy Lewallen. Third Row: Janis Paden, David Hickie, Rick Kreibel, Steve Bomgardner, Frank Gillette. Fourth Row: Lisa Counts, Roxanne Tomanek, Sydney Fishburn, Bob Nugent. Top Row: Mark Robinson.



PHI MU ALPHA SYMPHONIA — Front Row: Dennis Smith, Frank Gillette, Steve Bomgardner, James Younger. Second Row: Dave Metzger, Jay Bach, Mark Robinson, Mike Jilka, Steve Thomas. Top Row: Randy Piper, Bob Lee, De Jones, Todd Conklin, Tod Demuth, Richard Bishop.

Hours of rehearsal
made Handel's Messiah

A Holiday Celebration

"Pragmatically I try to choose things that are entertaining to the singer, to the audience and are pieces that have musical integrity."

Mr. David Rassmussen
— asst. professor
of music

The coming of Christ has been celebrated in many ways. Through song, prayer and holiday festivities, Jesus Christ has been glorified and remembered by people all over the world. One of the most dynamic tributes to Christ's birth is composer Handel's work The Messiah. The Concert Choir joined by the Hays Community Chorus performed Handel's Messiah in Sheridan Coliseum, Nov. 21st.

The driving force behind the concert was Mr. David Rassmussen, Concert and Community Choir director and asst. professor of music.

As director of the choirs, Rassmussen felt he has opened up new musical horizons for his students.

"Pragmatically I try to choose things that are entertaining to the singer, to the audience and are pieces that have musical integrity," Rassmussen said.

Performing the Messiah means months of rehearsal on the part of singers, musicians, as well as the conductor. Rassmussen feels that the performance was a high point in his conducting career. "I've done the Messiah 50 times but I've never conducted it," Rassmussen said.

Because of the success of the concert, Rassmussen hopes for the possibility of other Messiah performances in future years. "It's easily the best known and best liked chorus in the world."



Photo by Monty Davis

Adding the polishing touches to music being prepared for the concert choir tour of California, director David Rassmussen goes over section parts in rehearsal.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA . Front Row: Christine Bishop, Lori Shively, Diana Crick, Gwen Moore, Sandy Smith. Top Row: Lisa Counts, Wendy Lewallen, Kristi Erickson, Carol Wilhelm, Maggie Boley.



CONCERT CHOIR — Front Row: Mary Bland, Denise Plymell, Janell Jueneman, Linda Fletcher, Kristina Divilbiss, Trudy Lund. Second Row: Donna Anderson, Sidne Fishburn, Mary Albers, Candy Bruce, Jackie Maxwell, Karen Crow. Top Row: Kelly Kohlman, Mark Robinson, Chris Jensen, Bob Lee, Rick Krehbiel.

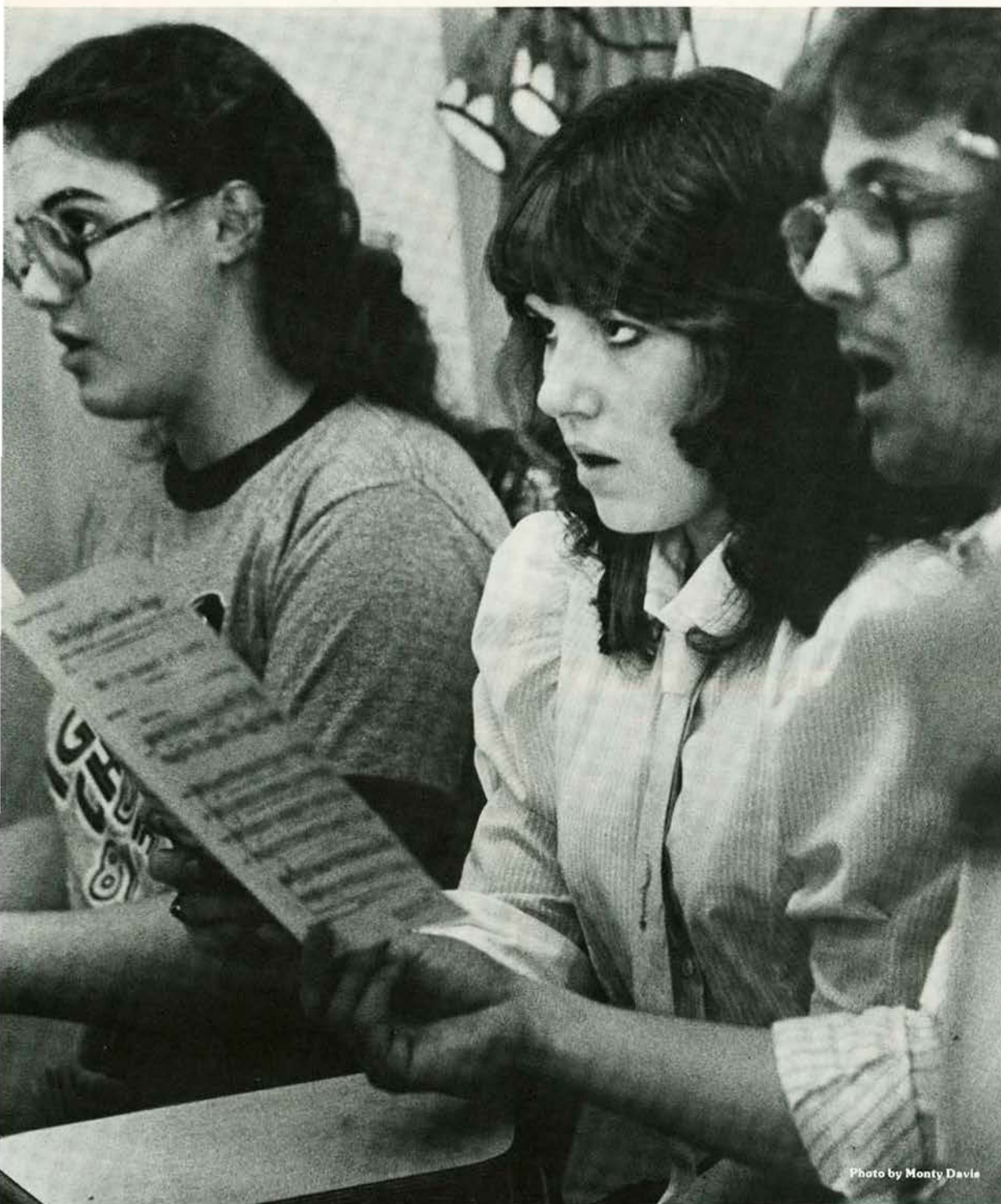


Photo by Monty Davis

Watching for cues from the director, Christine Bishop, Kendra Schwindt, and Rick Krehbiel, practice the song See The Chariot At Hand.



CONCERT CHOIR — Front Row: Janis Paden, Wendy Lewallen, Shelley Dowling, Denise Hopper, Barbara Shapland, Sue Anschutz. Second Row: Gerilyn Giebler, Eva Weems, Christine Bishop, Tina Chauza, Lisa Counts, Jamie Brannan. Top Row: Frank Gillette, Ron Rolhf, James Younger, Ken Franklin, Craig Manteuffel.



CONCERT CHOIR — Front Row: Ruth Schuckman, Kelly Zordel, Diane Crick, Stephanie Casper, Kathy Rassmussen. Second Row: Scott Tempero, Susan Richter, DeeAnn Evans, Diane Flood, Jerry Casper. Top Row: Kris Hanzlicek, Dan Arnesman, Steve Bomgardner, Mark Pfannenstiel.



Photo

In preparation for a half-time performance for the Parents Day football game, Linda McClain keeps count during a flag corps routine.

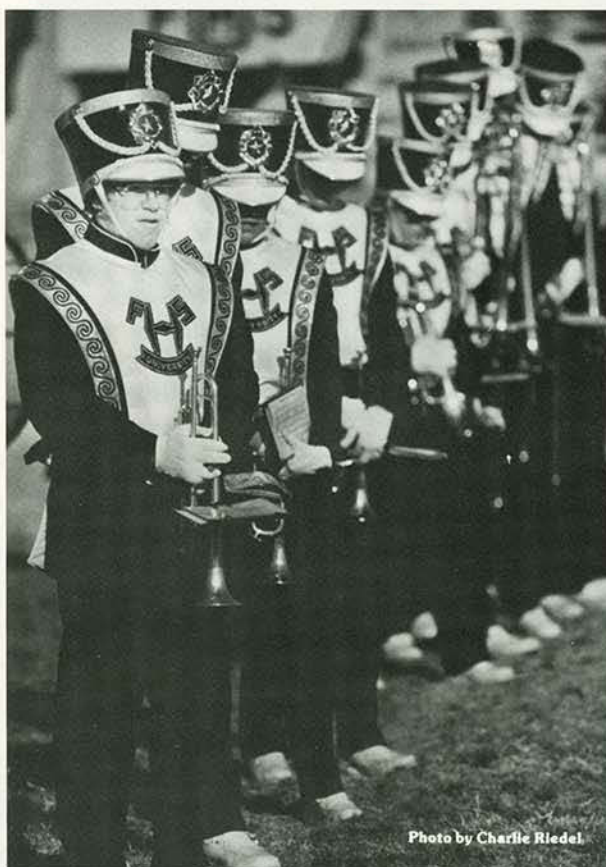


Photo by Charlie Riedel

While waiting anxiously for a signal from the band director, the Marching Band prepares to take the field for a half-time performance during the Homecoming football game.

After long hours of practice, Linda Heinze keeps the drum corps spirits up during Marching Band rehearsal.

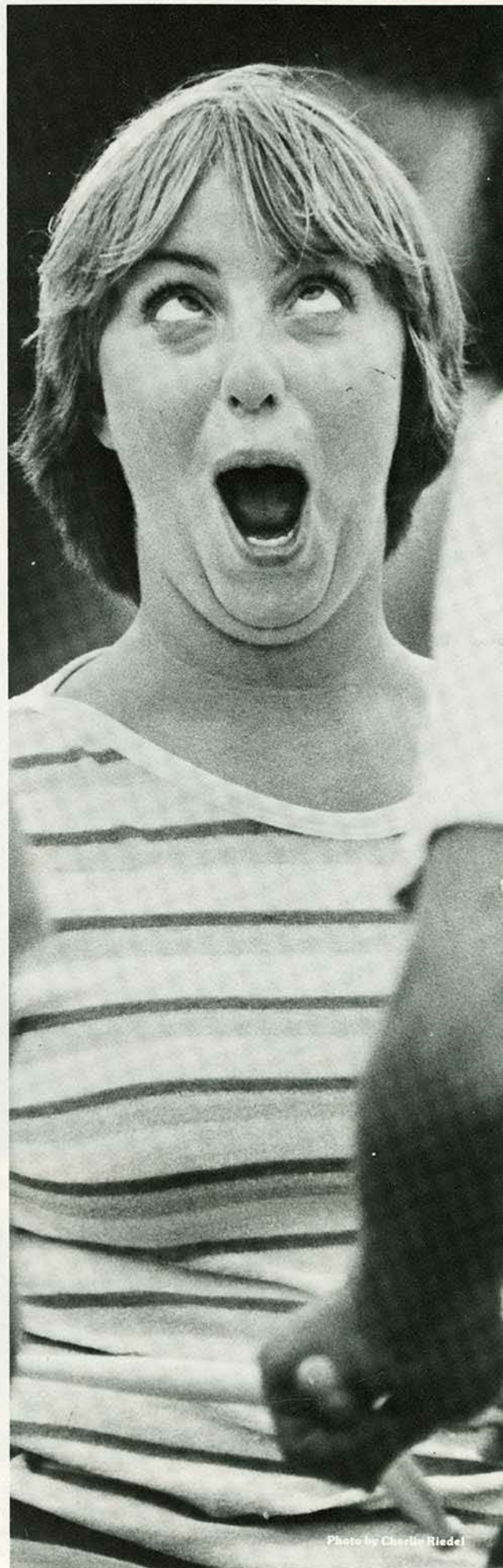


Photo by Charlie Riedel

Marching Band keeps crowd going, Jackson trying to modernize image

Without the dedication of a small group of students the atmosphere at football and basketball games would seem almost dull. It seems that there is something about a steady drum beat and a section of brass that adds spirit to any sporting event. Because of this the Marching and Pep bands will always be an instrumental part of the athletic as well as the music department.

Under the direction of Mark Jackson, instructor of music, the bands went through important changes. The most important being a change of image. "I wanted to modernize the bands' image and provide a little more relaxed atmosphere," Jackson said. "It seemed like people were doing a lot to change the image of Fort Hays. I figured that if the band is going to be a reflection of FHSU I wanted to keep it progressive."

A sign of this progressive attitude was seen in the drum corps uniforms. Instead of the traditional marching band attire, corps members wore black slacks, gold shirts and berets.

Jackson feels that the type of music performed by the bands will also help improve the image. "We play pop and rock music but it's never going to sound like the recording. Sometimes it even sounds hokey," Jackson said. "Hopefully we can

change this by improving the musical arrangements and eventually introducing electric instruments to the bands."

The Marching Band had 80 members involved. Pep Band membership is voluntary and usually fluctuates between 35 and 40 members. Jackson hopes the image change will attract more instrumentalists to join the bands. "There's a lot of potential for a large marching band, it's just a matter of image. We've got to make the students want to be in band," Jackson said.

Another change that Jackson feels will be beneficial to the bands and their members is to incorporate student leadership. Eventually he'd like to see the bands run entirely by students. Bob Lee was the student director for both bands and Jackson felt he was a key factor in the success of the Pep Band.

"I feel that the Pep Band had an important role at the basketball games simply for the fact that it was recognized as a part of the whole scene," Jackson said.

*"I wanted to modernize the bands image and provide a little more relaxed atmosphere."
— Mark Jackson
Instructor of Music*

Leading the band down Main Street during the Homecoming parade, feature twirler, Kim Schureman, performs for the crowd.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Months of preparation go into planning a rodeo. Members of the Rodeo Club practice on events.

Rodeo Clowns are an important part of the rodeo because they protect the competitors.



RODEO CLUB — Front Row: Denise Rudicel, Kim Carothers, Karen Knabe, Carol Merkel, Elaine Carpenter. Second Row: Randy Peters, Andy Phelps, Jay Stretcher, Anne Cribbons. Third Row: Penny Bellerive, Dennis Schmidt, Kathleen Lindquist, Kevin Schanel, Greg Young.



RODEO CLUB — Front Row: Garry Brower, Kitza Knight, Lee Ann Brown, Robert Potthugh. Third Row: Tom Ruth, Steve Dinkel, Steve Knowles, Dale Butcher, Rick Weber.

Club turns college rodeo into big-budget project

With the advancement of society, the days of the dust-covered cowboy are thought to be long over. But in Kansas, and other mid-western states, a long tradition of the cowboy has continued. That tradition is the rodeo. The Rodeo Club has built the reputation of its rodeo, while competing in rodeos hosted by other colleges. However, some members of the club feel that rodeo is often not recognized as a sport.

"As a club we are joined together by a common interest that many people don't understand, the sport of rodeo," Denise Rudicle, Kingman soph., said.

The group's common interest binds them together to practice the sport and to plan their own rodeo. Steve Knowles, president, felt that his experiences in rodeo added to his interest. "I've been bull-riding bareback for six or seven years," Knowles said. "When I first started my first inclination was just to hold on. Now there's a thrill about being able to spur one and have the expertise to stay on."

Knowles's job as president began in October and he began working towards the spring rodeo then. "It's nine months of work for three days," Knowles said.

The Rodeo Club has turned its rodeo from being just an ordinary event into a \$20,000 a year project. The project is funded by an advertising campaign and the student allocations committee. The advertising campaign is organized by the Rodeo Club itself.

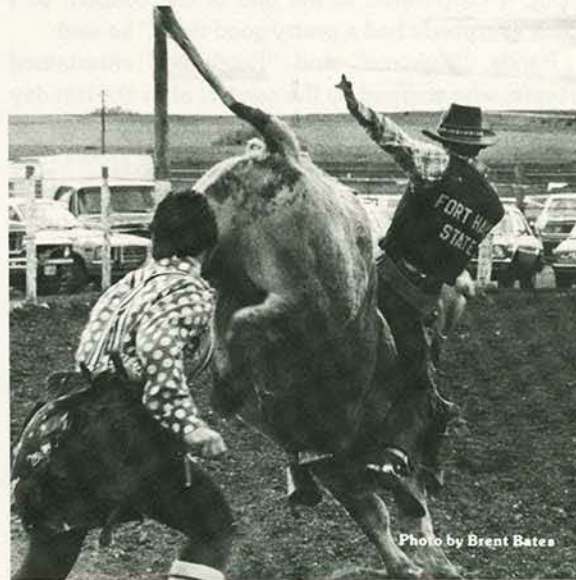
"We work three to four months on advertising and getting our sponsors," Rudicle said. The club puts together a rodeo program in addition to having shoot gate advertising and buckle sponsors.

The rodeo which had 20-25 teams participating, had competitions such as bareback riding, bull-riding,

saddle bronc riding, team roping, calf roping and bulldogging for men. For women, there was goat tying, barrel racing and breakway calf roping events.

Kevin Hill, Hays sr., felt that the events were competitive. "It's a challenge and the odds are against you in this sport," Hill said.

But after months of work and the rodeo is completed one more time, the club feels like they accomplished a lot. Hill said, "It's hard work but we feel like it was an achievement. We've got social graces just like anyone else. We're not just a bunch of cussin', spittin' cowboys."



Trying to hold on, a rodeo club member competes in bull riding.

Before the rodeo begins, the American flag is paraded around the rodeo grounds. Steve Knowles leads the procession.

"It's a challenge and the odds are against you in this sport."

— Kevin Hill
Hays senior



RODEO CLUB — Front Row: Neal Beetch, Michelle Graham, Kathy Gordon, Malissa Morris, Peggy Schinger. Second Row: Janell Grinstead, Georgia Boyington, Jane Pottoff, Diane Estad, Louise Barber, Donna Dockendorf. Third Row: Bryan Guipie, Linda Durler, Kevin Poer, Mike Smith, Lonnie Miller.



A pit of mud, two bands
and a live radio broadcast
entertained people on

The Last Day of Classes

*"We want to give
students more to do than
just go to class."
— Brice Bickford
Oberlin, sr.*

Spring had sprung, but the weather still dared not to cooperate with the Memorial Union Activities Board and the Student Alumni Association as they planned May Madness for May 6. The wind managed to blow in healthy gusts and the clouds kept the sky hidden to keep the crowd guessing. "The weather was a little bit scary towards the middle of the concert," Mike Brown, MUAB music chairperson, said. "But, it cooperated at the end of the concert, so I think everybody had a pretty good time," he said.

Bands, "Kokomo" and "Footloose" entertained people, who stopped by the concert after the last day of classes. Brown felt the concert got off the ground with the second band, "Footloose." "The crowd really enjoyed "Footloose." They were really a good act to end with," Brown said.

In addition to the concert, the SAA sponsored its second annual oozeball tournament, which was volleyball played in a pit of mud. "The oozeball tournament was a way for the association to get better known, plus it gave people a fun activity to participate in," Brice Bickford, SAA president, said.

Being one of the newer organizations, the SAA was formed to increase student pride in the university. "We want to give students more to do than just go to class," Bickford said. "The SAA also gets alumni involved with the present students."

Money from the Oozeball tournament helps the SAA's program development. "The tournament is a fund raiser for us. We use the money for sponsoring a scholarship," Bickford said.

The oozeball tournament, staged near Big Creek was stretched into two days of action. "The Heat" retained its title for the second time. "Oozin' Boosers" placed second followed by the "Sting Rays," in third place. "The Heat defended its championship the hard way," Bickford said. "They had to work their way back through the losers bracket." During the tournament and the concert, KHOK, a Hoisington-based radio station, monitored the activities with a remote broadcast with disc jockey, Richard T. Brown felt the remote helped create awareness about the activities. "The broadcast added interest to the concert. Besides that, people like to see and meet the dj's after hearing them all the time."

May Madness is an outdoor concert celebrating the end of school. The band "Kokomo" opened the concert.



Photo by Monty Davis



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — Front Row: Natalie Milam, Julie McCullough, Anne Berland, Janet Dinkel, Debbie Rowe, Jerri Black, Tammy Walsh, Gaye Loutzenhiser, Leilani Higgins. Top Row: Deidre Berens, Dana Owen, Thad Kirmer, Jeff Sadler, Julie Lundberg, Brenda Lang, Barbara Buchholz, Jean Younger, Dorothy Knoll, Sharon Tiede, Diane Erker.



Although the day was overcast, the oozeball tournament had two full brackets. Scott Barnhart saves a ball for his team.

After playing in the Student Alumni Association oozeball tournament, Mitch Moomau is coated with mud from head to foot.



Photo by Monty Davis

Photo by Monty Davis



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — Front Row: Gwen Moore, Janell Juenemann, Christy Forsberg, Elaine Didier, Charyne La Rosh, Kelli Jensen, Denise Brayton, Janice Swart, Brigitta Ruder. Top Row: Doug Storer, Greg Oborny, Mike La Barge, Randell Norton, Marlin Flanagan, Todd Osborne, Neal Beetch, Shelly Wood, Lisa Hillman.



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY — Front Row: Loretta Ring, Jeannie Lockhart, Sheryl Davis, Sandy Sloan, Gail Gregory, Kathy Beougher, MaDonna Farrell, Brenda Rohr. Second Row: Kevin Goyer, Mark Schotter, Dan Steffen, Dave Bossmeyer, Wes Kottas, Mike Ediger. Top Row: Rob Meyer, Blaine Maier, Lea Ann Scott, Becky Bossemayer, Ken Blankenship.



REVEILLE — Front Row: Cynthia Danner (adviser), Lyn Brands, Stasia Keyes, Stephanie Casper. Top Row: Cyndi Young, Troy Hemphill, Clay Manes, Dan Hubbard.

Classes in step with news media

Broadcast journalism is a communication medium that has evolved in the past 30 years. From radio shows featuring the talents of Jack Benny to controversial depictions of sex and violence, broadcasting has reflected the times and opinions of America.

In 1950, when Jack Heather was initiated by president W. C. Cunningham to rebuild the broadcasting program, the curriculum contained two general broadcasting courses.

"When we started it was nothing but radio, TV was iffy," Heather said. "The courses changed in 1963 to include both radio and TV in the program."

One of the ideas that has had great success was the broadcasting departments internship program.

Fort Hays is one of the only schools in Kansas to put students in an actual 40 hour work-week job setting.

"The students can gain a concept of the specific jobs around the television or radio station. In this way they can put what they learn to use," Heather said.

Television stations such as KAKE in Wichita, KSHB in Kansas City and WIBW in Topeka sponsored interns.

"I just went to various stations and talked to them about our students' participation in an internship program," Heather said.

Stations use the interns in areas where they can aid the station and this allows the student the opportunity to enhance their own broadcasting skills.

"What we're trying to accomplish is to give the student an overview of a stations operation and letting them apply what they learned in class," Heather said.

"A great deal has changed since 1963. We're getting rid of untimely courses and are looking toward the future of cable and satellite broadcasting," Heather said.

"The students can gain a concept of the specific jobs around the television or radio station. In this way, they can put what they learn to use."

*— Jack Heather
Professor of
Communication*

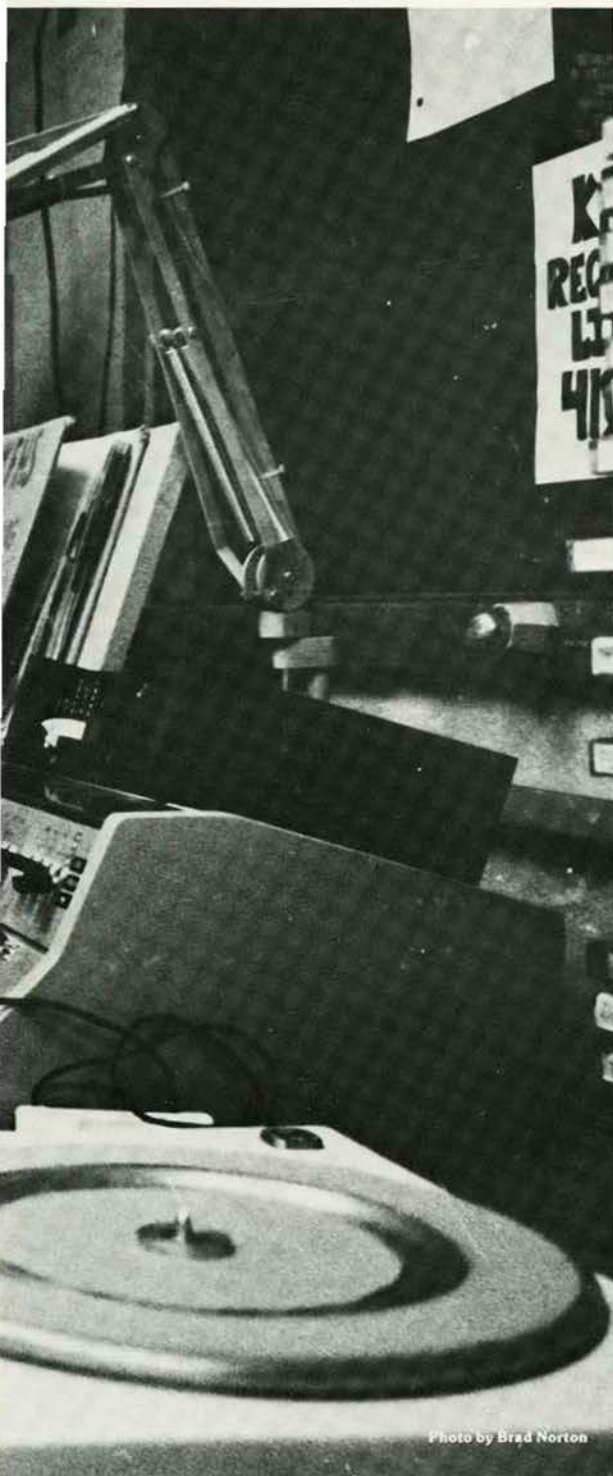


Photo by Brad Norton

Cueing up a record during a public service announcement, Manuel Castillo prepares for his broadcasting shift.



CCTV — Front Row: Sherry Stukey, Alan Pfeiffer, Ed Smith, Jesse Greenleaf, Paul Levy. **Second Row:** Jean Teller, Dennis Reed, Mike Welli, Kent Yocom, Lonnie Tebow, Lynna Adams, Mike Leikam. **Top Row:** Brad Schur, Carolyn Webber, Sam Dey, Todd Conklin, Greg Rahe.



KFHS — Front Row: Manuel Castillo, Mike Schutz, Ita Usoro, Jesse Greenleaf, Steve Baxter. **Second Row:** Tim Healey, P. J. Hower, Gail Griffen, Lorie Wagner, Tammy Tucker, Cheryl Briney. **Top Row:** Jack Heather, Todd Brown, Sam Dey, Doug Raines, Chris Stahl, Bill Hosman, Chris Boone.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB — Front row: Sharon George, Kim Carothers, Karen Knabe, Tim Cross. Second Row: Linda Durler, Kathy Potthoff, Bryan Guipie, Diane Estad, Karen Kimbrel. Top Row: Jim Megson, Bruce Jebwabny, Steve Knowles, Garry Brower.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB — Front Row: Brad Farmer, Rob McKinney, Jane Potthoff, Denise Rudicle. Second Row: Joe Miller, Keith Hoyt, Neal Beetch, Paul Kear. Top Row: Kevin Poer, Mike Worcester, Eric Bothell, Brian Cross, Ronald Lane.

Group puts paw on for profits

Enthusiasm was never lacking at a basketball game last year. T-shirts, posters and plenty of black and gold was seen throughout the crowd. A popular novelty at the games was the painting of the black and gold paw prints on fans cheeks, foreheads, arms, and legs. Younger fans were seen to have "I love Rege" and "Go Nate" mottos painted on their faces. The artistry added to the spirit of the fans was given by the Graphic Arts Club.

The Graphic Arts Club is a relatively new organization on campus. This was the second year the club met actively as an organized group.

"The group is made up of students involved in art classes," Glenda Barnes, Hays jr. said. "It doesn't really matter what art classes you take as long as you have a great interest in art. We're not all graphic artists."

The idea for the face painting came from another university. A few club members contacted the people doing it at Clemson. "We thought, Hey, if they can do it why can't we," Barnes said. "We found out what kind of paint they used and how well it went over with their crowd."

The club made some profit from this but Barnes says that most of the club members did it just for the fun of it. "It was really worth it. I had a lot of fun and it was good recognition for the club."

Other activities that the club was involved with during the year were making posters for the cars and floats in the Homecoming parade and setting up money making booths at Oktoberfest. The money is used for the group to attend art conferences and advertising workshops. Graphic Arts Club members also worked on different fund raising signs for various groups on campus. "If people come to us we're willing to help them," Barnes said.

"We thought, Hey, if they can do it why can't we."

*— Glenda Barnes
Hays, jr.*

Photo by Charlie Riedel

Showing support for the tiger basketball team a fan allows Graphic Arts Club Member Dale Shubert to paint a paw print on his cheek.



SPURS — Front Row: Denise Brayton, Sheryl Davis, Marla Schlegel, Michelle Freund. Top Row: Lori Ann Henderson, Lisa Hillman, Kenneth Edgett, Deanna Alexander.



GRAPHIC ARTS CLUB — Front Row: Glenda Barnes, Dale Shubert, Tamara Carter, Ken Blankenship. Top Row: Karleta Backman, Pat Stout, Larry Young, Chris Quint, David Beistiline.

Looking for the big catch, Club Haunts Big Creek Banks

Though the water line of Big Creek is receding and pollutants have made the water dark and dirty, the legend of Old Muddy lives on for Big Creek Fishing Club members. Old Muddy, the creek's legendary catfish still swims the murky waters, evading the attempt of fishing club members to snag him as their prize.

Old Muddy was spotted four years ago as several McGrath Hall residents were crossing the bridge leading to Gross Memorial Coliseum. The group decided to try their luck at catching the fish and the club was formed.

"We used to go fishing every night," Joe Tomelleri, BCFC president, said. "It's fun to fish in Big Creek because if you get skunked, it doesn't matter because no one expects you to catch anything there."

Contrary to popular belief, Big Creek is nesting grounds for school of bullhead, carp, sunfish, bass and catfish.

"Big Creek used to be really nice until people started throwing trash in," Tomelleri said.

The club's success evolved from the comradery of those living in a residence hall.

"We're a loosely knit organization of about 25 members who enjoy the goals of fishing — relaxing, drinking a case of barley malt and catching fish," Tomelleri said.

The only requirements of becoming a member of the BCFC is to "wet" a line in Big Creek and express desire to be in the club.

The club has organized fishing contests with McGrath Hall and have even printed their own stationery and membership cards.

"We had a fish-a-thon where we just fished all day. We invited everyone to join in and BYOB (bring your own bait)," Tomelleri said.

Though not as active as in previous years, the BCFC members are still seeking to accomplish their

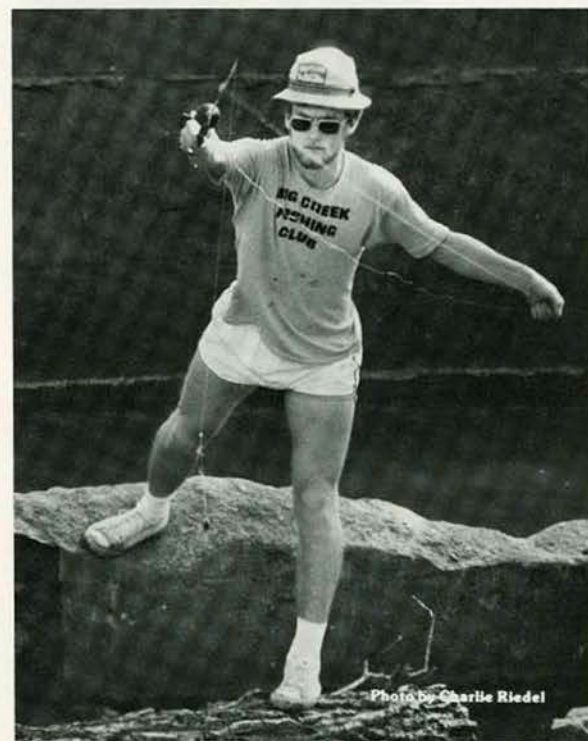
primary goal of catching Old Muddy.

"When we catch him, we'll disband the club," Tomelleri said.

So the voices of BCFC members will continue to echo through the trees surrounding Big Creek and club's song will surface in the breeze . . . 'Big Creek waters, dark and cruddy, hide the carcass of Old Muddy. Big Creek members and their buddies, they ain't caught him yet. Though the waters be polluted, for the task they are well suited, with their brand new Zebco fishing sets.'

"Big Creek used to be really nice until people started throwing trash in."

— Joe Tomelleri,
Kansas City gr.



While casting out his line, Joe Tomelleri continues his search for "Old Muddy." Members scan the sometimes murky waters for fish.

A B.C.F.C. member makes a big catch.



PHI ETA SIGMA — (Not As Pictured) Robert Amerine, Andrew Beck, Amy Beougher, Michael Brown, Tad Clarke, Debra DeYoung, Gary Donahue, Mary Doxon, Marci Finkenbinder, Sidne Fishburn, Linda Fletcher, Jan Galliard, Kevin Giebler, Carolyn Gum, Jerry Gum, Pamela Hamel, Jeri Jedrick, Linda Hoard, Brenda Hones, Brian Kaiser, Deborah Kinsey, Derrick Kysar, Rhonda Lang, Sondra LeRock, Sara Lohmeyer, Susan Lubbers, Darnell Magett, Jean Meis, Cheryl Oberle, Tina Lohs, Janis Paden, Laura Quint, Christy Reid, Lawrence Reynolds, Laura Ruder, Kathleen Rupp, Karolee Sanders, Gary Sargent, Mary Schlick, Diana Smith, Juli Soden, Suzanne Stark, Linda Striggow, Vanda Swank, Kayla Tammen, Barbara Walter, Gayla Wesley, Jane Windholz, Terri Workman, Jacquelyn Young, Linda Ziegler.



PHI ETA SIGMA — Actives (Not As Pictured) Michael Aufdemberge, Janis Barnett, Marcel Barstow, Brenda Bean, Konnie Bieker, Leslie Blanchard, James Bloss, Margaret Boley, Lee Ann Braun, Laura Burris, Lanette Clapp, Jeff Crippen, Todd Devaney, Sheryl Davis, Marla Delnes, Shelley Delnes, Darlene Dinkel, Lori Dugan, Janna Eddleman, Deborah Ellert, Lori Erbacher, Jay Feist, Marilyn Foerschler, Edna Giebler, Philip Gilliland, LeAnne Gleason, Deb Glenn, Lori Goins, Cam Green, Rene Hattrup, Sue Hempler, Tami Herbel, Joan Herl, Harland Herrman, Christina Hockersmith, Christian Hulett, Cynthia Hull, Cindy Hullman, Terry James, Vicki Johansen, Shawn Kari, Candace Knipp, Kevin Koehler, Karen Lang, Janelle Lange, Lisa Lesman, Thea Lindenman, Suzanne Lunch, Debra Matteson, Erin McGinnis, Teda Mullins, Gregory O'Brian, David Ottley, Kenneth Parry, Christi Pfannenstiel, Sandra Potter, Carol Princ, Donita Ribordy, Cindy Roach, Thomas Rohr, Gregory Rowe, Patricia Ruda, Deborah Rueschhoff, Becery Rumford, Craig Rumpel, Anitta Sanders, Daniel Sattler, Carla Schmiedler, Mark Schmiedler, Roberta Schulze, Kenneth Shaffer, Lori Shively, David Shubert, Pamela Steckel, Sheri Still, Carl Storer, Sherry Stuker, Nathan Swanson, Patricia Teller, Corinne Terry, Luella Terry, Diana Thompson, Michele Unrein, Christal Ventsam, Lynda Votapka, Dianne Wagner, LeAnn Webb, Stephanie Weckel, Susan Weeks, Jeanette Wendel, Patricia Wendel, Craig Werhan, Richard Whitmer, Bruce Wilson, Melanie Zimmer.



Photo by Charlie Riedel



PHI KAPPA PHI — Front Row: Linda Garrett, Carol Theil, Elaine Wagner, Donna Ruder, Monica Willaims, Mary Bruggeman, Lori Kaufmann, Diana Heskett, Betty Burk, Michelle Oelke, Candy Zachman, Connie McWhirter. Second Row: Mark Schmeidler, Mignon Applegate, Leanne Gleason, Mary Mohn, Tony Brown, Christine Chalender, Naomi Babb, Linda Cott, Brenda Gilliland, Diedre Moore, Konnie Bieker, Pamela Stum. Top Row: Ross Manes, J. D. Hooper, Jim Herhuskey, Ron Johnson, Jeff Briggs, Jeff McDaniel, Brian Grinder, William Rudy, Gerilyn Giebler, Anitta Sanders, Mary Earl, Bryan Coulter.



PHI KAPPA PHI — Front Row: Bruce Wilson, Todd Biberdorf, Daniel Weiner, Tom Rohr, Justin Ward, Ersi Demetriadon, Donita Bowden, Marla Deines. Second Row: Kara Woodham, Roberta Schulz, Deb Eilert, Luella Terry, Monica Rome, Marian Ross, Denise Brayton, Brenda Carmichael, Sandy Potter, Deb Glenn. Top Row: Janelle Lange, Julie Wirth, Kris Emme, Lori Erbacher, Stephen Sweat, Loren Young, Elaine Olejniczak, Richard Bennett, Renne Hattrup.



"Quest for Fire" was chosen as a Golden Turkey in the April 12 Golden Turkey Awards. The film was nominated by films chairperson, Dan Steffen.

Photo by Charlie Riedel

Golden Turkey Awards

Salute Bad Movies

The second annual Golden Turkey Awards, April 12, again saluted bad movies with a film festival in films honor, Dan Steffen, Memorial Union Activities Board films chairperson, said.

"We got the idea from Films Inc., when they were really big on film festivals," Steffen said. "One of the ideas was a bad movie festival. That's when I thought of calling it the Golden Turkey name. Golden, for an honor and turkey because the films were lousy, Mike Sullivan drew the art work and made the golden turkey look like an oscar so we got the idea for the Golden Turkey Awards."

The featured movies were "Head," "Reefer Madness," "Sex Madness," and "Quest for Fire." Last year we went for Golden Turkey films that were gorey. We tried to diversify with films that were made to be serious but now seem really stupid, like

"Reefer Madness." "Quest for Fire," was a film the film companies pushed but that I thought was terrible," Steffen said. "I heard a lot about it so I thought it was right for the awards."

and get his hot dogs and beer," He said.

Steffen said the quality of the films might have effected audience in number, but he felt the festival was successful. "I think everyone there had a great time. They expected bad movies. They really didn't mind if someone was laughing talking or making fun of the show. We consider the audience more or less like the audience of a cult show like "Airplane," of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Because the movies were "Golden Turkeys," the Memorial Union Activities Board allowed the audience to bring their own comfortable furniture.

"I think everyone there had a great time. They expected bad movies."

— Dan Steffen
Ulysses, jr.

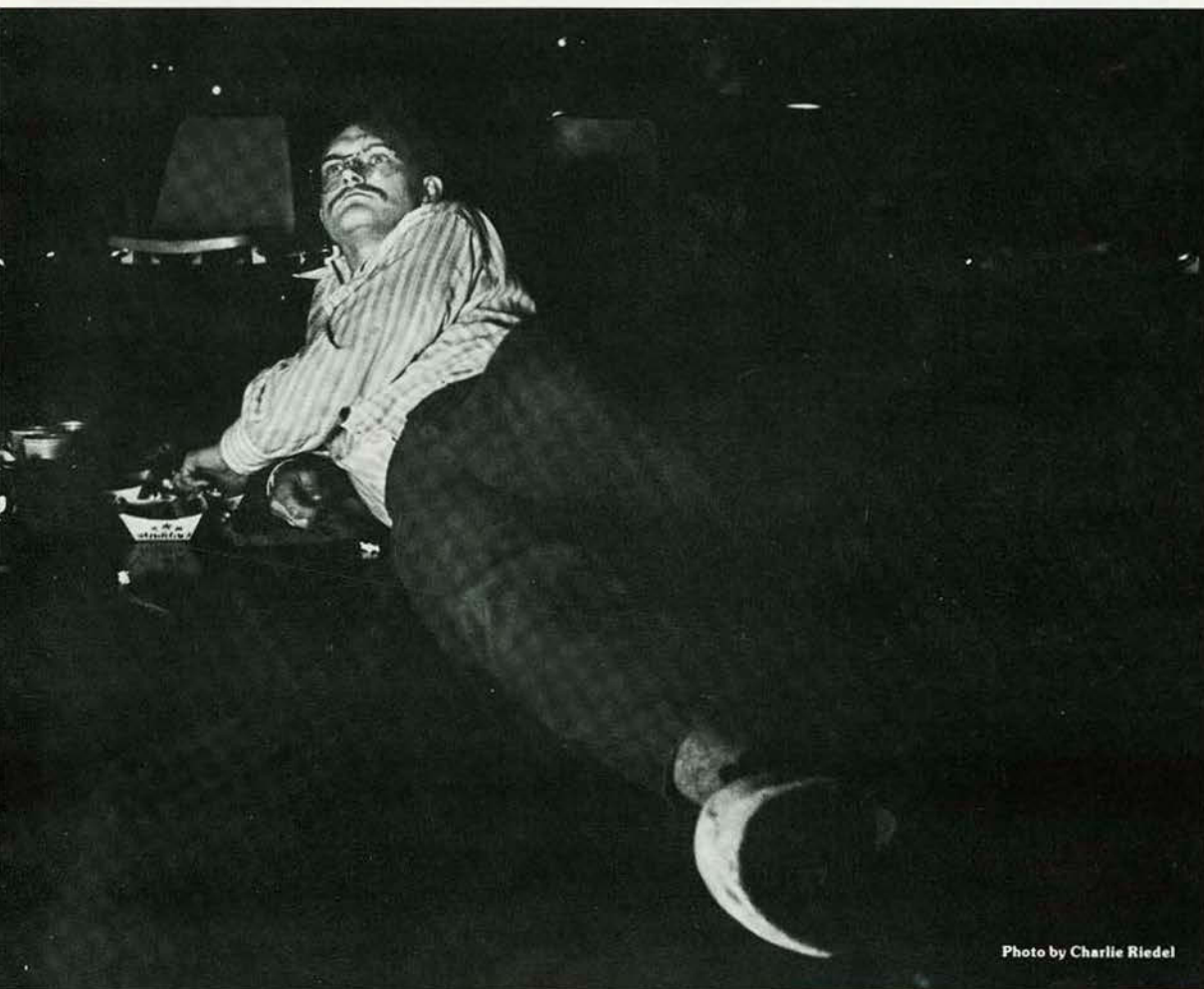


Photo by Charlie Riedel

During a Tiger basketball contest against Marymount, Christi Hockersmith leads the crowd in a cheer.

Taking time to relax after a basketball game, Stephanie Casper waits for the crowd to clear from Gross Memorial Coliseum.



Photo by Charlie Rieder

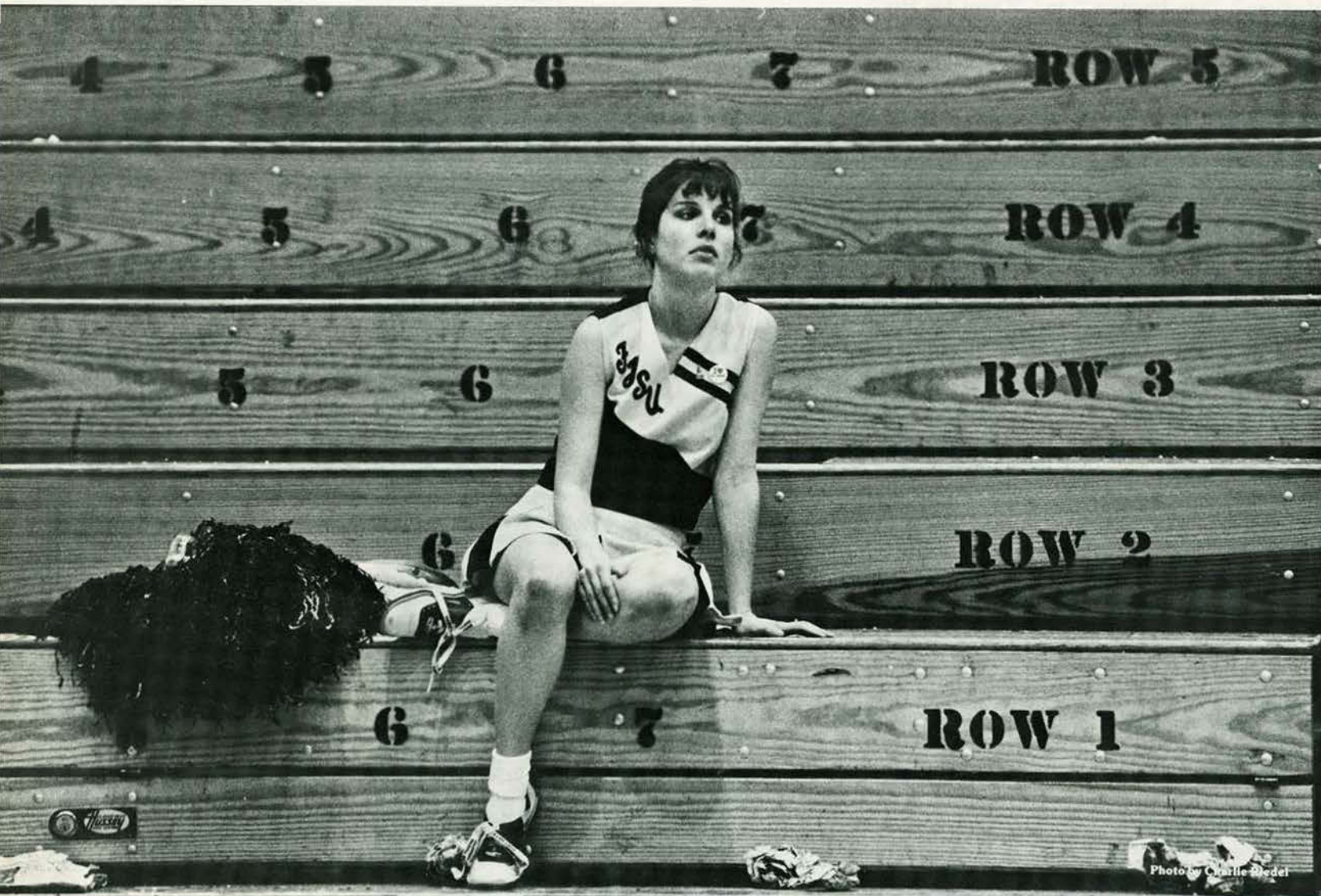


Photo by Charlie Rieder



Photo by Charlie Kiedel

Cheerleaders Behind Scene Supporters

There's more to cheerleading than meets the eye. Often the cheer squad is overlooked as an important part of the spirit behind any athletic program. Hours of practice each week are required from every cheer squad member in order to make the squad a success. "A lot of sweat and hard work goes into the making of a good cheerleading squad," Stephanie Casper, Clay Center so. said. "People don't realize how dedicated we really are."

"I think some people have an unfair attitude toward cheerleaders, Deborah Barnett, Parker jr. said. People don't realize that cheerleading is a sport and we feel the same satisfaction as an athlete in knowing that we're representing our school."

As a representative the squad is required to perform at all home football and basketball games as well as selected out of town events. It is work that often goes unnoticed. "You're just always hoping that you're helping the team," Rick Meier, Olathe jr. said.

Besides the work and long hours the cheer squad had other obstacles to deal with. The most difficult was learning to work with a smaller squad after some members resigned for varied reasons. "I think the members who were dedicated did a good job. We did a lot of stunts that no ther squad has done and had a good time doing them, Jay Feist, Spearville sr. said. We also had an important part in getting the crowd involved at the games."

"It takes a lot of things to make a good squad, Meier said. Most importantly it takes people who get along and who aren't afraid to work. You can always get better."

"People don't realize that cheerleading is a sport and we feel the same satisfaction as an athlete in knowing that we're representing our school."

Deborah Barnett
— Parker jr.

Putting the finishing touches on a half-time performance during the Homecoming football game, Chris Newell and Mark Schuckman end the routine with a double stunt.



TIGER DEBS — Front row: , Nissa Godbout, Sheri Rogers, Lori Hoverson, Pam Shaft, Jill Grant. Top Row: Karen Hake, Kathleen Hague, Julie Religa, Jana Carmichael, Sherry Weiser, Christine Divilbiss, Brenda Justice, Tammy Wendland.



CHEER SQUAD — Front Row: Deborah Barnett, Jay Feist, Chris Newell, J. D. Schultz. Top Row: Rick Meier, Christi Hockersmith, Dedra Mendicina, Stephanie Casper, Walter Knight.

Preparation for competition
is Advertising Club's

Pathway to recognition

Consumers unknowingly are the innocent victims of media advertising. People have learned through advertising that they cannot live without the conveniences of frozen pizza, that perfume will make men pursue women with gifts of flowers and that "Coke is it." The credit for selling the consumer on these ideas goes to the advertiser. With the advertising media becoming more widespread, young people are becoming more interested in the field of advertising. One way that students can gain experience and recognition in the field of advertising is through participation in advertising competitions on the college level. One of the most prestigious competitions is sponsored nationwide by the American Advertising Federation.

"Everyone has something to say about advertising, whether it's good or bad."

— Mike House
Clearwater, sr.

Participation in the AAF's competition is the goal of Ad Club members. This year marked the beginning of the new Advertising Club organization.

The 13 members of Ad Club have spent the year organizing the format of their chapter. Members elected officers, developed a set of bi-laws, and found sponsorship from faculty member Susan Janzen-Bittel and advertising professional Bob Helm. Both faculty and professional sponsorship is required by the AAF. The information was then sent to the AAF national headquarters for certification.

Mike House, Ad Club President, feels that this is one of the newer clubs on campus that will "take off." "Everyone has something to say about advertising, whether it's good or bad," House said. It's a club that can appeal to everyone."

The primary goal of the club is to prepare for advertising competition. Competition in AAF sponsored tournaments is a pathway to recognition for not only individual members but for the club itself.

The AAF competition requires each participant to develop an ad campaign and put it into effect. Last year's sponsor was Maxwell House so the campaign dealt with one of their products. Participants have 20 minutes to present the campaign in front of all competitors, judges and sponsors. The judges then have a 10 minute question and answer session with the contestants. On this basis a winner is selected and his campaign is used in the promotion of the advertised product.

"I see us jumping into the competition," House said. "There's a lot of young talent coming up."

To create more campus awareness toward the newly formed Ad Club, members sponsored a party at swinging bridge park. Mike Leikam enjoys himself and relaxes with a beer.



Photo By Brent Bates



MARKETING CLUB — Front Row: Kathy Woodan, Lila Leichter, Brenda Hickert, Brenda Piper, Sondra Mermis, Kathy Guard, Mary Pruess. Second Row: Beth Meier, David Geist, Soen Eng Tjan, Lynn Wolmack, Lori Ward, Sharon File, Sheri Leitner. Third Row: Bob Groth, David Porter, Ho Tsung Yi, David Setzkorn, Scott Darling, Dan Divinski, Randy Enright.



ADVERTISING CLUB — Front Row: Kara Woodham, Janine Morse, Jodie Schmidt, Amy Anderson, Carol Dengel. Top Row: Susan Janzen-Bittel, Mike House, Bruce Pfannenstiel, Mike Leikam.



Photo by Monty Davis

An open exchange of ideas kept Ad Club meetings going at a rapid pace. Kara Woodham contributes her opinions in a brainstorming session.

During an Ad Club meeting, Mike House offers a suggestion as members contemplate.



Photo by Monty Davis



G. Drew '83

Personally Speaking:

Involved students speak out

While the average student is settling into a daily routine of classes, eating, sleeping or even partying, there are a group of students who work overtime to keep campus activities going.

The group is sometimes an anonymous one, but the students get a different kind of education than what they could learn in a classroom.

Todd Conklin, Hugoton jr., active in CCTV and the Memorial Union Activities Board as well as in plays and musical productions, felt that campus involvement helped the campus. "Involvement helps to build a better campus community feeling," Conklin said. "When I came here I didn't know anyone and I made some pretty neat friendships."

Lyn Brands, Goddard jr., Student Government vice-president, felt that involvement was an important part of learning. "You can learn so much just working with people," Brands said. "You get responsibility handling organizations and you just can't do that in class."

Mark Bannister, Hays jr., active in debate and SGA, agreed with Brands. "You gain a lot more from college by taking part in what's there instead of letting it all go by you," Bannister said. "I've learned to work with people and to budget my time better," he said.

For most of the students, involvement was a habit they continued from high school. "I have always been a person who was involved," Marilyn Foerschler, MUAB chairperson, said. "I always thought it was boring to just go to class." Being the MUAB chairperson gave Foerschler experience she felt was valuable.

"I would have felt like I wasn't getting the full extent of my education," she said. "Now, I would feel like I would be comfortable in any situation."

Robyn Chadwick, Coldwater sr., felt she wanted a break after high school, but quickly changed her mind. "After high school, I thought it would be nice not to be involved in anything. I did that for about a month and then I was bored. From then on I was involved in hall council, student government and in my sorority," Chadwick said.

The time extracurricular activities take, makes the involved student more dedicated to campus organizations with little or no pay for hours of work. Carol Dengel, Ottawa sr., was active in various organizations while in college. Dengel felt that although the work was worthwhile, involved students had to look at matters differently than other students. "I like to do stuff, but you have to be crazy or a glutton for punishment to be really active," Dengel said.

Cyndi Young, Colby jr., Reveille editor, agreed with Dengel. "You have to be a little crazy to be an active student. The more you do, the more you're asked to do. But, the opportunities to meet people, are endless. It's worthwhile," Young said.

Vic Force, student administrative assistant to the Ecumenical Center, overviewed involvement as something that is good for the person as well as the group. "You can sit in your room or you can get involved and meet people. I felt like being involved was something worthwhile that will help my future goals, to help me seek to attain something higher."

"You can sit in your room or you can get involved and meet people."

— Vic Force
Perry, Oklahoma senior



DELTA TAU ALPHA — Front Row: Scott Remus, Ed Schwab, Joseph Yaasa, Mike Aufdemberge, Marty Kugler, Diane Estad. Second Row: Gary Aufdemberge, Steve Hubbell, Dennis Shoemaker, Steve Rempel, W. W. Harris. Third Row: Tim Graber, Jim Webs, Ron Reneberg, Lynn Sargent, Lyle Van Nahmer, David Helfrich.



INTER-VARSITY — Front Row: Scott Palmer, Jade Pung, Joseph Yaaba, Wesley Damar, Darla VonFeldt, Lonnie Selby. Second Row: Tracy Fisher, Wayne Randolph, Sandra Warner, Dennis Minard, Marlin Flanagan, Ralph Supernaw, Candy Bruce, Rob Amerine.

Sorority rush, un-dormit contests
Intramurals and Homecoming
represented People

With A Personal Touch

The people were the main personal appeal of the campus. They found homes away from home in residence halls, greek houses, apartments, trailer houses and even Lewis Field Stadium.

Members of Panhellenic Council welcomed new residents of McMinder Hall by helping them move in.

Students in residence halls came to expect more from money invested. Better pro-

gramming in the halls resulted in more activities for residents. An Undormit contest was sponsored to re-decorate rooms. Wiest Hall sponsored a beach party, a casino night and a road rally.

Intramural sports and Homecoming elections got the living groups involved with participants from most areas.

On or off campus, people added the personal touch to college living.

Welcoming new members into their sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta finishes Formal Rush with a song. Formal Rush was sponsored by Fort Hays State Panhellenic Council.

The balcony of Custer Hall is a popular area for residents to relax after class or take a break from studying. Custer Hall is a co-ed residence hall for upperclassmen.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

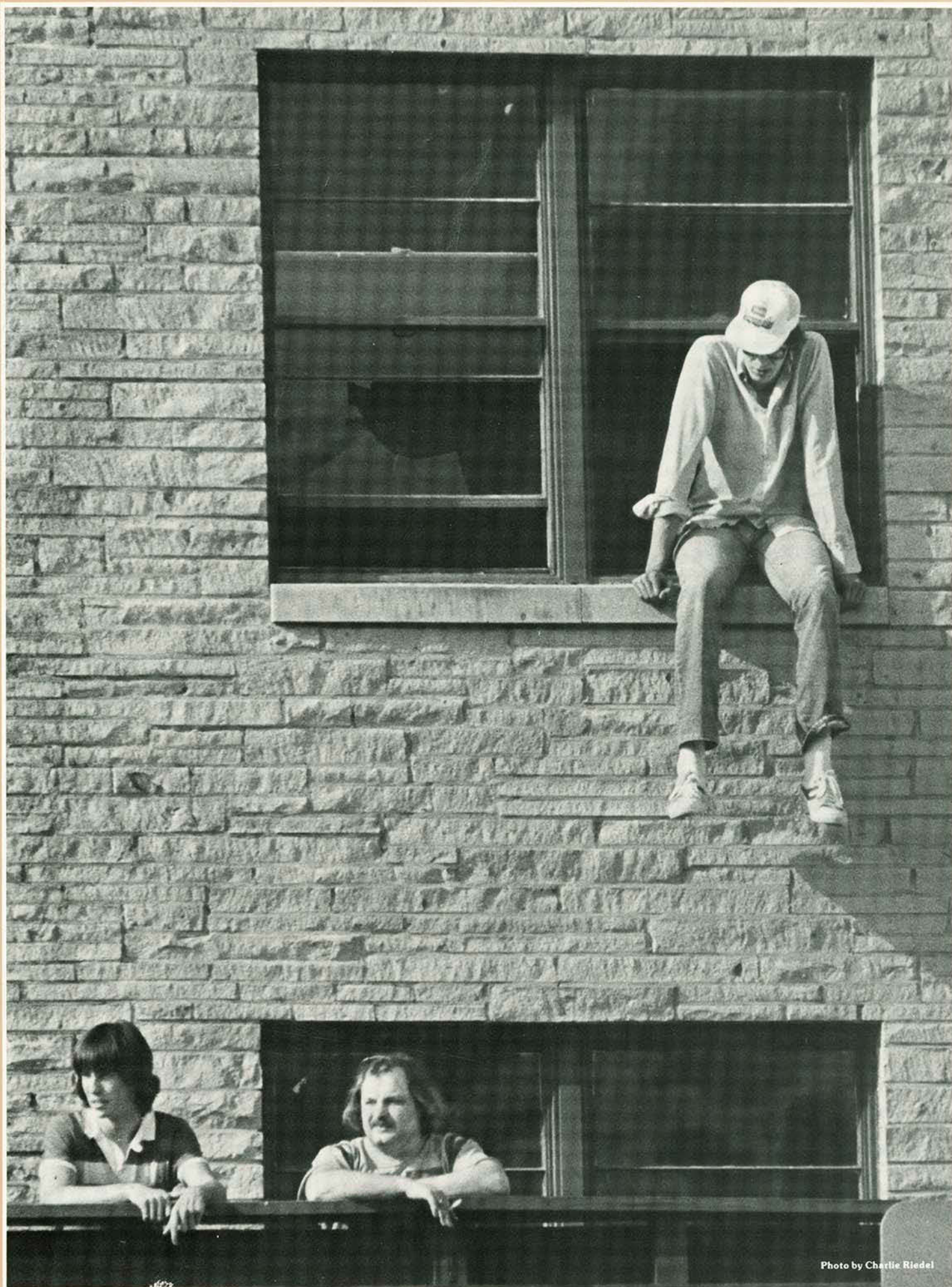


Photo by Charlie Riedel

Learning to cope with being short,
biting knees and using booster chairs,
Leslie Eikleberry presents life

From an Elf's Point of View

Leslie Eikleberry

All my life I've been teased about being short. True, I've been short all of my life, but that is no reason to tease me about it.

For as long as I can remember, some smart alec, normal height person has made some cruel remark about my height.

When I was three years old, a woman asked my mom why she was carrying around a drink-n-wet doll. The woman still carries a scar on her ankle as a reminder to never say rude things to short people. Christmas was never one of my favorite holidays to be short. My aunts and uncles delighted in buying me life-size dolls. They thought it was so cute when I tried to carry the dolls around and my feet never touched the ground.

Grade school was not much better. I never won races. Sure, I ran faster than everyone else, but I never broke the tape. For some reason, I always ran under it.

Of course, being short while growing up had its advantages. I always won hide-n-seek. My playmates could never find me in the grass. Finding shade

in the summer was never a problem for me, which was another advantage. While everyone else was "sweating it out," I relaxed in the cool shade of a toadstool.

When I entered high school, my counselor told me to study auto mechanics. "You'll never have to use a power lift," he chuckled. "Just jack the car up a couple of inches!" I hopped off the chair in tears.

My physical education classes went as well as my visit to the counselor. The instructor enjoyed making me play short stop when we played softball. However, after much thought, she came up with the position for me to play.

"Why don't you play catcher, Eikleberry," she asked. "You won't even have to squat!"

Probably my worst experience in high school was Prom. Many of the girls in my class worried about what shoes to wear for fear of being taller than their dates. My main concern was figuring out how to dance with a six foot tall guy.

One of my friends suggested platform shoes. "Maybe not Les," she reconsidered. "You might get a nose bleed from the altitude."

By the time I came to college, I had learned to live with my height. The walls of my room were covered with posters of Tattoo and Mickey Rooney. Back issues of the New York Times filled one corner. Two tissues worked nicely as a booster chair.

Because of my height, making friends was sometimes difficult. People tended to overlook me. Eventually, I found people who were in the same predicament as I. We got to be really good friends. After all, we all had something in common.

One weekend, some of my friends

went home with me. Mom greeted us at the door with "I see you brought some of your little friends home." Of course, Mom, being a typical "never-let-your-children-grow up"

Mother, was using "little" as a synonym for young. Nevertheless, I lost two little friends that day.

Because my smaller friends deserted me, I went in search of new friends. Of course they were taller than me, but they were friends. Things went really well at first. They treated me like "one of the gang." I think they enjoyed having someone looking up to them.

However, the short jokes and pranks began again. My friends at work took delight in playing practical jokes on me. Their favorite joke was to adjust my swivel chair so that it was at its lowest setting. They reasoned that this was, my feet might touch the floor. Then they would take the legs off my desk so it would better fit my height.

Even though they had been picking on me, I decided to be nice to the gang at the office by baking them some cookies. That was the wrong thing to do. Someone referred to the cookies as being made by the Keebler elves. From then on, I have been known as "the Elf." Several of my friends go as far as to call my house the "Hollow tree."

My height also causes problems in classes. The desks never fit me, my feet always dangle. This sometimes is not a problem if I sit in the back of the room, instructors cannot see me to ask me questions. However, since they cannot see me, they often count me absent.

My worst class has been beginning tennis. I had to use a racquetball racquet since regular tennis racquets were too big for me. I also had problems volleying because I could not see over the net. My worst experience came on the day we practice net-jumping. Everyone else did fine with their victory jumps. I had to climb up the net and jump off one of the support posts.

Overall, I have learned to cope with the rude comments and the problems I encounter concerning my height. There are, however, a few things that still bother me:

* People crowding into a booth I'm sitting in and saying, "Oh, sorry. We could not see you from behind your beer mug."

* People asking my age. I went to an R rated movie recently and the woman at the ticket window asked me if I was old enough to go to such a movie. She was really embarrassed when I told her I was 21.

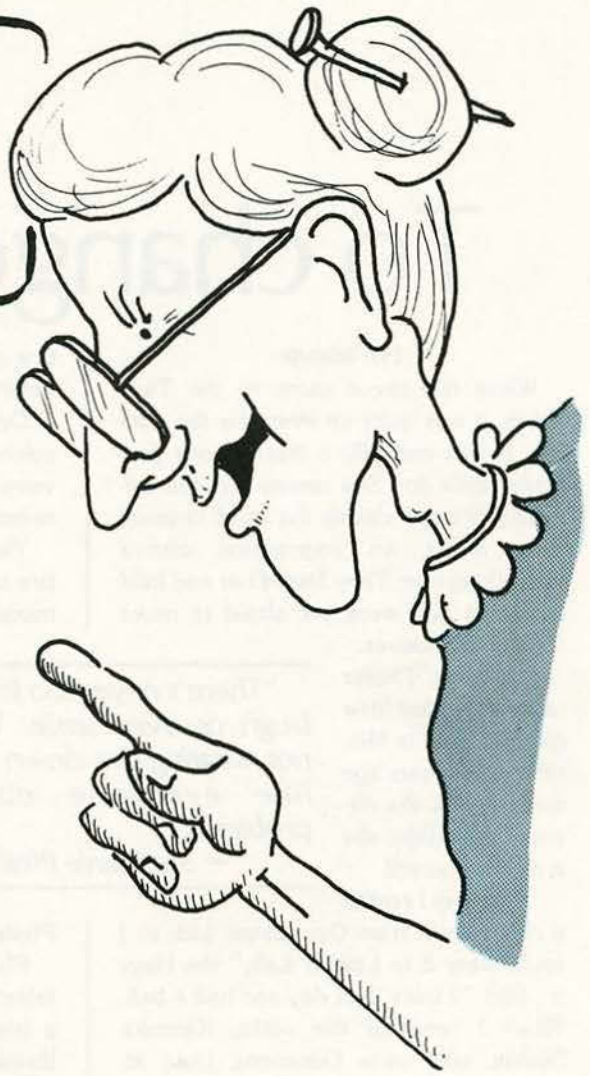
* People asking me why I'm short. It's really none of their business. But, for those who persist, I have developed a story.

I tell them that I was born a member of the Pigmy tribe in the depths of the African jungle. However, since I am very light complected and have blond hair and blue eyes, my Pigmy family gave me to some missionaries. The missionaries then gave me to a nice family named "Eikleberry" in Salina.

Overall, I have learned to cope with the rude comments and the problems I encounter concerning my height.

— Leslie Eikleberry

NOW RUN ALONG LITTLE GIRL.
YOU KNOW IT'S NOT NICE TO
BITE PEOPLE IN THE KNEE.



Because clowns have a history of bringing happiness, Stephanie Pfeifer dresses up

To change frowns to smiles

Lyn Brands

When the circus came to the Twin Cities, it was quite an event for the people. It was certainly a treat to one particular little girl. She remembers the colorfully dressed clowns the most because they made an impression above everything else. They kissed her and held her hand and were not afraid to make fools of themselves.

Stephanie Pfeifer used to be that little girl who lived in Minnesota ten years ago and went to the circus. These days, she is a clown herself.

"One day I rented a clown outfit from Occasions, Ltd. so I could wear it to Leader Lab," the Hays jr., said. "I wore it all day and had a ball. When I returned the outfit, Katrinka Scalise, who owns Occasions, Ltd., offered me a job as a clown."

After a simple start, Pfeifer has continued working as a clown, delivering balloons for all occasions. She sees it as a time to take it easy and forget her own problems.

"There's never too little time to laugh or even smile," she said. "When I'm not wearing the clown outfit, I'm like everyone else with problems."

It is not surprising then that at times Pfeifer finds herself not in the mood to make a delivery and wishes she did not have to be a clown.

"But when the people are smiling at me when I'm dressed up, it gets me in the mood," Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer's fascination and interest in clowns has grown over the years as her knowledge has increased. According to Pfeifer, clowns in medieval times served as holy interpreters, acting out the nativity scene, the Passion Play and parts of the Catholic Mass celebration. The prac-

tice nearly died because it became too entertaining instead of educational.

Once the clowns started wearing bright colors which portrayed new life, they were re-accepted and the practice was re-born.

Ten years ago, Pfeifer said the practice regained popularity when a Lutheran minister founded the "Fools for Christ."

They visited hospitals, nursing homes, children's homes, etc.

"Although they talk of God, the clowns center their attention on making the people happy,"

Pfeifer said.

Pfeifer later plans to contribute her talents as a clown minister when she and a friend visit Hadley Hospital. Working through the volunteer program they will visit patients, who are never visited and rarely smile, along with those people already surrounded by love.

"It's not always fun or easy," Pfeifer said. "Once I delivered balloons to a woman whose husband had just died. Sometimes, situations are even too grave for a clown."

Pfeifer said all she can do in difficult situations is to face the facts and let them

know that she cares about them.

"You have to deal with the situation as reality and don't try to brush over it," Pfeifer said. "You can't always sympathize, but you can empathize."



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Greeting Luetta Duffy, Stephanie Pfeifer brings happiness to her room with a balloon bouquet.

Careful application of makeup transforms Stephanie Pfeifer from college student to clown.



Photo by Charlie Riedel



Photo by Charlie Riedel



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Delivering her message with a cheery smile, Stephanie Pfeifer makes a call for Occasions, Limited. Besides working as a "clown minister," Stephanie Pfeifer also is employed by Occasions, Limited.

Agnew residents warm to home-like surroundings

Because it provided a more home-like atmosphere seventy-five women chose to live in Agnew Hall. Since Agnew is a smaller dorm the residents got to know each other, which made it easier for the women to work together on various projects. "I stayed at Agnew during my first visit to the campus," Nancy Brooker, Pittsburg fr., said. "The girls went out of their way to be nice so I chose Agnew over McMinderes."

The enthusiasm of the residents made the year for first year head resident Jeanette Mick. "I was very pleased with the efforts of all the girls," Mick said. "My main goal was to have Agnew become active in more social events." Agnew sponsored several different activities including a Watermelon Feed and Patio Dance, a caramel apple booth at Oktoberfest, a Towel Party at the Home I, a

Thanksgiving dinner. They rounded out the fall semester with a Christmas Caroling party.

"Our parties were really successful, we had almost a 90% turnout to all our functions," Mick said, "We had no flops."

In between all of the social activities, the residents settled down to study. "We know when to have fun, but we also know when to study," Mick said. The ability to study was also an asset to the residents. "It's unbelievable how quiet it gets around here," Brooker said, "It's easier to study here than at the library."

Residents also feel that the style of the furniture and the various sizes of the rooms was a benefit. Even though the furniture is older they can arrange their furniture to suit their own particular tastes.

Catching up on her homework, Lisa Meier puts the finishing touches on her art project.

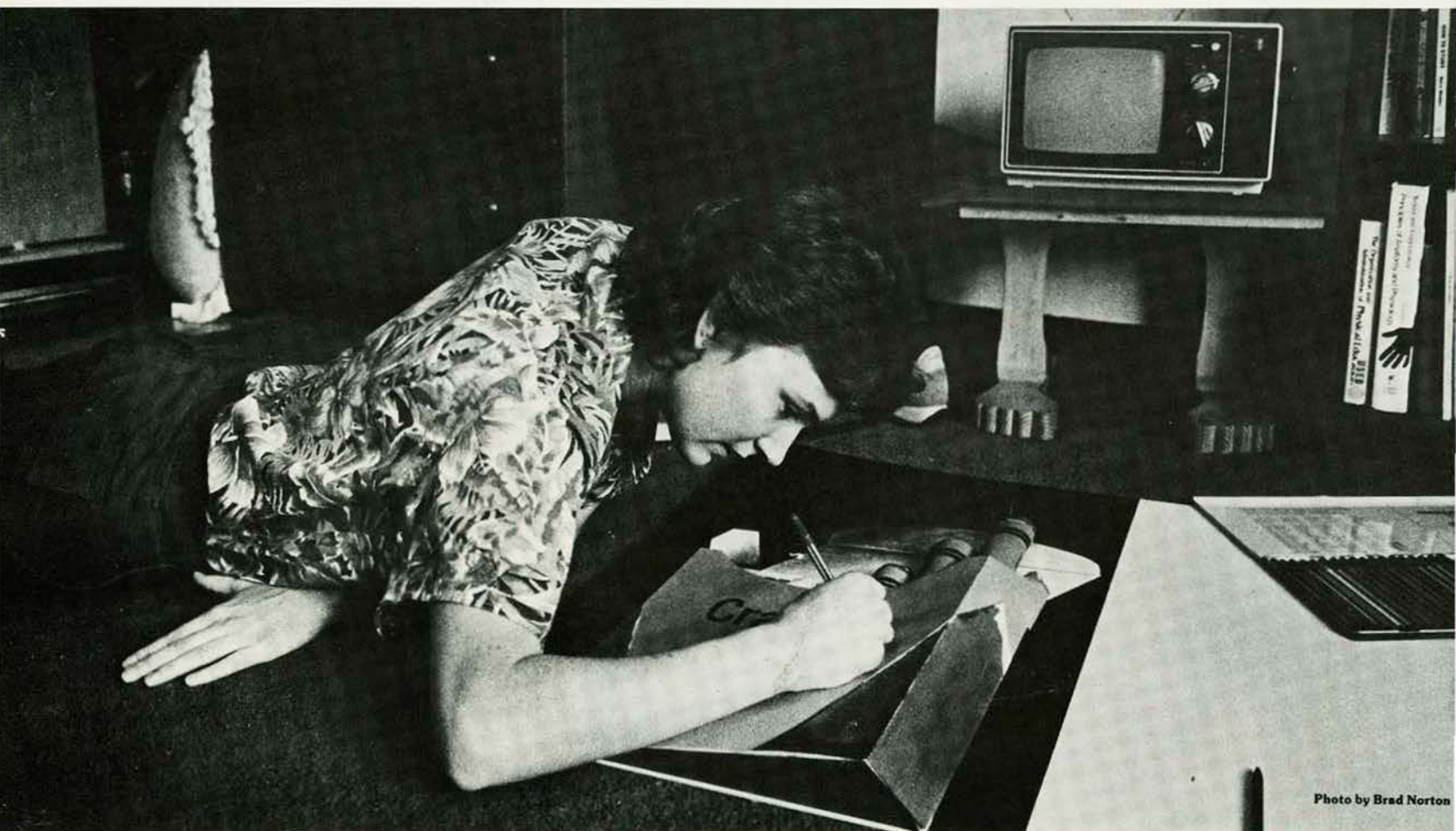


Photo by Brad Norton



Celeste Allen, Belle Plain, fr.
Michelle Bader, Oberlin, fr.
Wanda Beckman, Lenora, sr., ACCT.
Kristi Bell, Liberal, jr.



Nancy Brooker, Pittsburg, fr.
Brenda Carmichael, St. Francis, jr.
Laura Cozad, Oberlin, fr.
Sheryl Davis, Oakley, jr.



Kristi Erickson, Oberlin, jr.
Sabrina Ford, Jetmore, jr.
Mary Fritz, Morrowville, so.
Mary Garrett, Blountstown, Fla., gr.



Michelle Graham, Council Grove, so.
Deborah Haneke, Stafford, sr., ELEM. ED.
Cheryl Howland, Liberal, so.
Mary Ann Kempke, Kanopolis, fr.



Deborah Kinsey, Olpe, fr.
Patricia Moorman, Hutchinson, jr.
Jade Pung, Honolulu, Hawaii, sr., NURSING
Annette Richardson, Oberlin, fr.



Susan Ringer, Liberal, fr.
Jean Ruhs, Tribune, jr.
Deborah Shearer, Long Island, fr.
Kelli Slack, Kingman, jr.



Lori Sprenkle, Abilene, fr.
Stacey Stromgren, Osage City, fr.
Kathy Weems, Kirwin, fr.
Velda Ziegler, Garland, TX, so.

Without the aide of a clothes basket, Susan Riger struggles to make her way from the laundry.

Waiting for the mail is a popular pasttime each morning. Beating the rush, Deb Haneke checks her box.

Co-ed Hall Renovates Living Room, Game Room

Because Custer was a co-ed, co-op dorm, it was run differently than the other residence halls, which meant total upkeep and housecleaning was left up to the residents of Custer.

"I think co-op living can work," said Anita Gilbert, head resident. "Of course we did have some problems when someone didn't want to do their duties. But for the most part the residents kept each other in line."

Custer Hall also went through some major changes. A formal living room was renovated and space was cleared for a game room.

"It was my first year as head resident," said Gilbert. "I wanted to do something to make Custer better for the kids."

Lots of work and money went into remodeling the east living room into a formal living room. The project was funded with money from the Permanent Improvement Account.

The east living room was the site of the original sitting room. Over the years paint had been added to the woodwork and fireplace. The woodwork was stripped to reveal solid oak. Bricks on the fireplace were chemically treated before they could be sandblasted.

New carpeting was installed as well as brass chandeliers and ceiling fans. A window seat was also built.

The housing annex did most of the renovation. The room was dedicated to Elizabeth B. Custer.

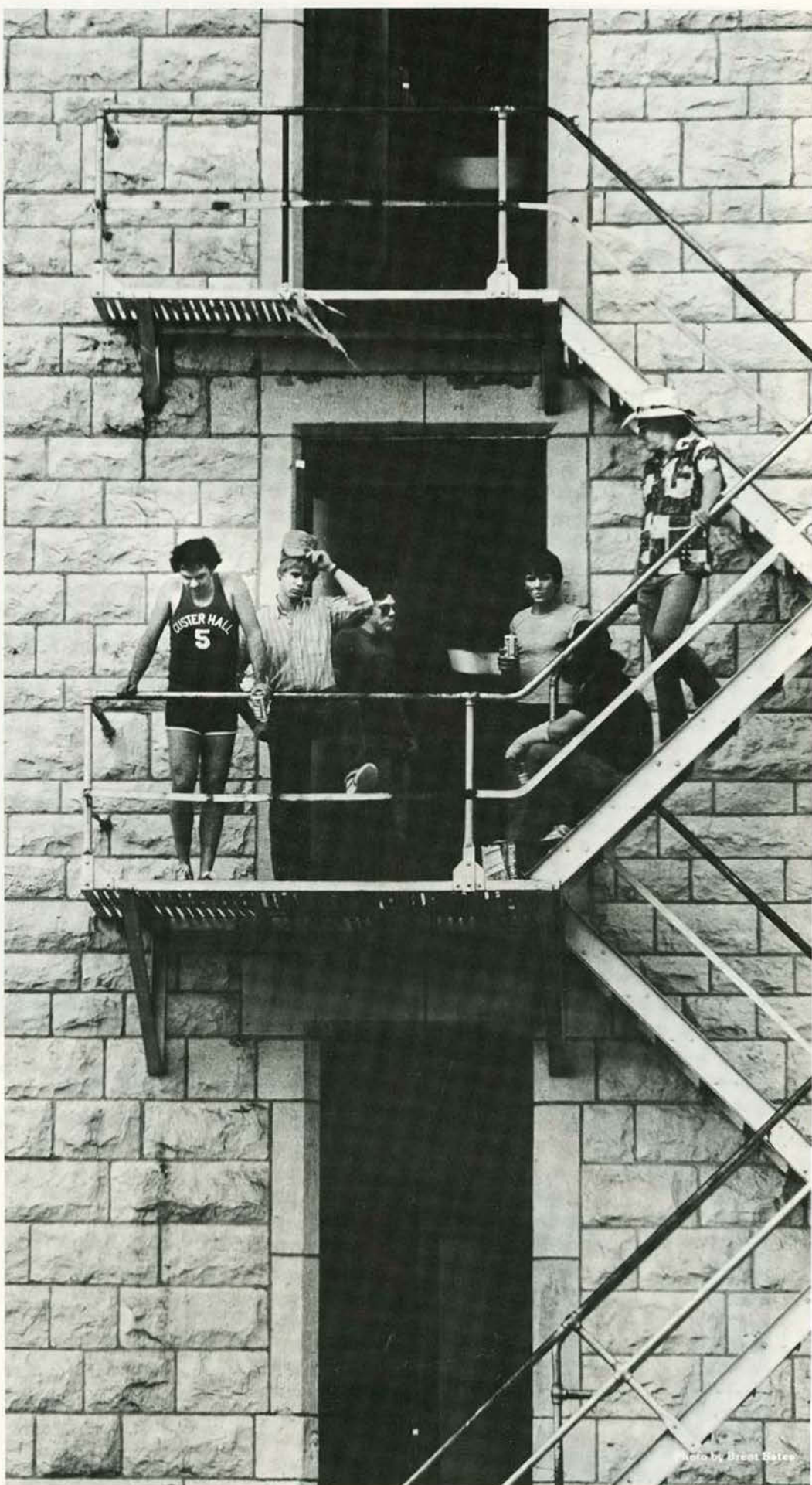
"I'm really pleased with the room," said Gilbert. "The kids also appreciate it. It's their room, and they take care of it."

Custer also had many social events throughout the year.

"We try to have at least one party a month," Gilbert said.

Some of the parties included a Welcome Back Dance, a Kooky Sunglasses party, Halloween costume party, and Spring semi-formal.

Sitting on the fire escape is a favorite pastime of the Custer men. Elvis Andrews, Mark Duck, Gerald Hand, Jerry Bunch, and Greg Purkouski check out the action.





Elvis Andrews, Chase so.
 Jerry Bunch, Waldo jr.
 Steve DeSaints, Topeka so.
 Dana Fuller, Liberal sr., PSYCH.
 Heidi Gardiner, Salina sr., ELEM. EDUC.
 Ronald Haas, Holcomb jr.
 Kimberly Hagar, Ford sr., ENG.

Nancy Hildreth, Pratt jr.
 Tsung-Yi Ho, Taipei gr.
 Johnetta Holmes, Garden City jr.
 Larry Holt, Argonia sp.
 Andrea Honas, Ellis sr., ELEM. EDUC.
 Marcy Johnson, Bentley jr.
 Coleen Kiefer, Norton so.

Ming Liu, Ping-Tung gr.
 Rhonda Robinson, Garden City fr.
 Andrea Schleman, Scott City jr.
 Kevin Staats, Garden City sr., BIOL.
 Hiram Thoman, Concordia so.
 Charles Wagner, Downs jr.
 William Whitworth, Hays sr., BIOL.

Getting away from the dorms, Paul Duck and Linda Lightner spend some time alone.



Photo by Brent Bates

McGrath Excels in Intramurals

Because McGrath is a smaller living center, residents focused on meeting new people. When not getting acquainted, residents concentrated on intramural sports and socializing. A strong emphasis has always been placed on Intramurals in McGrath Hall. The hall had at least one team enter every sport, including water polo and bowling.

The highlight of their intramural sports season occurred during football season in the fall. McGrath A placed first in touch football defeating The Losers, an off-campus team, in an overtime match. The team went on to play in a national touch football competition sponsored by Budweiser in Omaha, Neb. Although the team failed to place in the tournament, they received prizes from

Budweiser.

A Halloween Costume Party was the first party sponsored by the Hall. Staff members and students dressed up in costumes and celebrated with seven kegs of beer. Girls were admitted free but other students interested in the party had to dish out \$5 for admittance.

Spring formal topped the social calendar. Residents and their dates danced the night away to the tunes of Bluebird.

Besides official parties thrown by McGrath, Hall, Mike Ditmars, resident manager, reported smaller get-togethers happening nearly every day.

"You can always find guys in the R.A.'s rooms," Ditmar said. "They are either watching MASH or cable. If they're not

there, a group of guys can always be found in the rec room with the pinball machines or playing cards, legally, of course."

Because McGrath does not have a cafeteria, the majority of the residents dined at McMendes, the girls dorm.

"If you ate at the guys dorm instead of the girls dorm," Jeff Clark, former McGrath resident, said, "All the other McGrath guys thought you were weird."

"Besides," Ditmar said, "The scenery is much better at McMendes."

After a rough day of classes, Scott Lambertz and Craig Reed relax with a beer to watch television in their room at McGrath Hall.



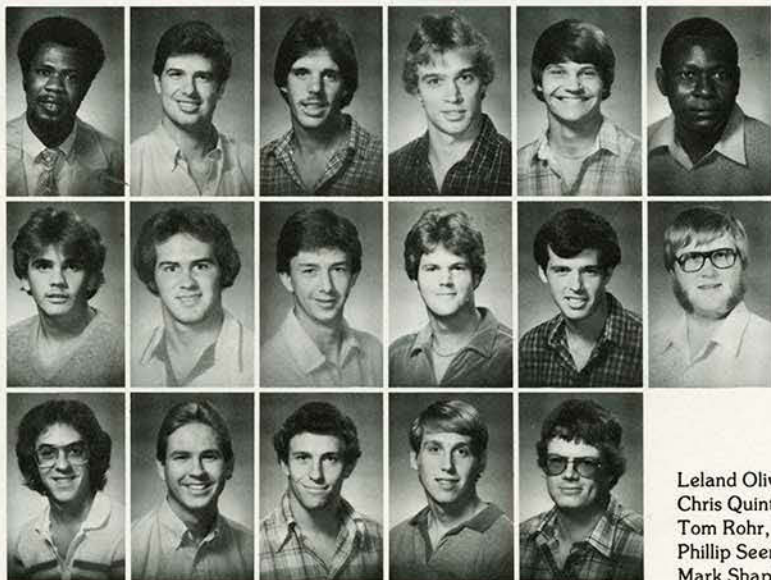


Photo by Brad Norton



Photo by Brad

Attempting to avoid puddles, Robert Carlson, Dennis Kirmer and Shane McBee waded their way to McMinder Hall for lunch. Tidying up his room, Mark Moore makes his bed. After a rough day of classes, Scott Lambertz and Craig Reed relax with a beer to watch television in McGrath Hall.



Hezekiah Bakare, Nigeria so.
Craig Dengel, Ottawa sr., BUS. ADM.
Andy Dodson, Abilene so.
Greg Fiest, Sharon Springs jr.
Marlin Flanagan, Colby so.
Julius Kattiem, Via Pankshi so.

Kevin Kempema, Kersey, Colo. so.
Dennis Kirmer, Hoisington jr.
Marty Kugler, Smith Center jr.
Shane McBee, Minneola fr.
James Megson, Hebron, Conn. fr.
Reginald Oesterhaus, Dwight jr.

Leland Olive, Ford sr., MARK.
Chris Quint, Imperial, Neb. jr.
Tom Rohr, Randson jr.
Phillip Seeman, Smith Center jr.
Mark Shapland, Dighton so.

McMindes Provided Fun Activities

The large size of McMindes Hall sometimes intimidates new residents. But with a wide variety of activities planned by its staff, its large size did not take away from the personal touch McMindes is known for.

By sponsoring two Welcome Back Dances, the hall geared residents toward collegiate social life.

A B.Y.O.B party was also a success, but with the unusual twist of Bring Your Own Banana. Banana Split sundaes were built in an improvised soda parlor on the McMindes east patio.

The Roommate Game, a reproduction of the Newlywed Game, paired roommates from McMindes and other residence halls against each other. Karen Flanagan, Colby sr., and Teresa Gustafson, Moscow sr., were the hall champions. Karen Horinek, Atwood fr., was also a winner for McMindes in the Homecoming royalty elections. Movie nights, little sister's weekend, and a new computer dating system topped the schedules for the spring semester. All students were eligible to fill out question-

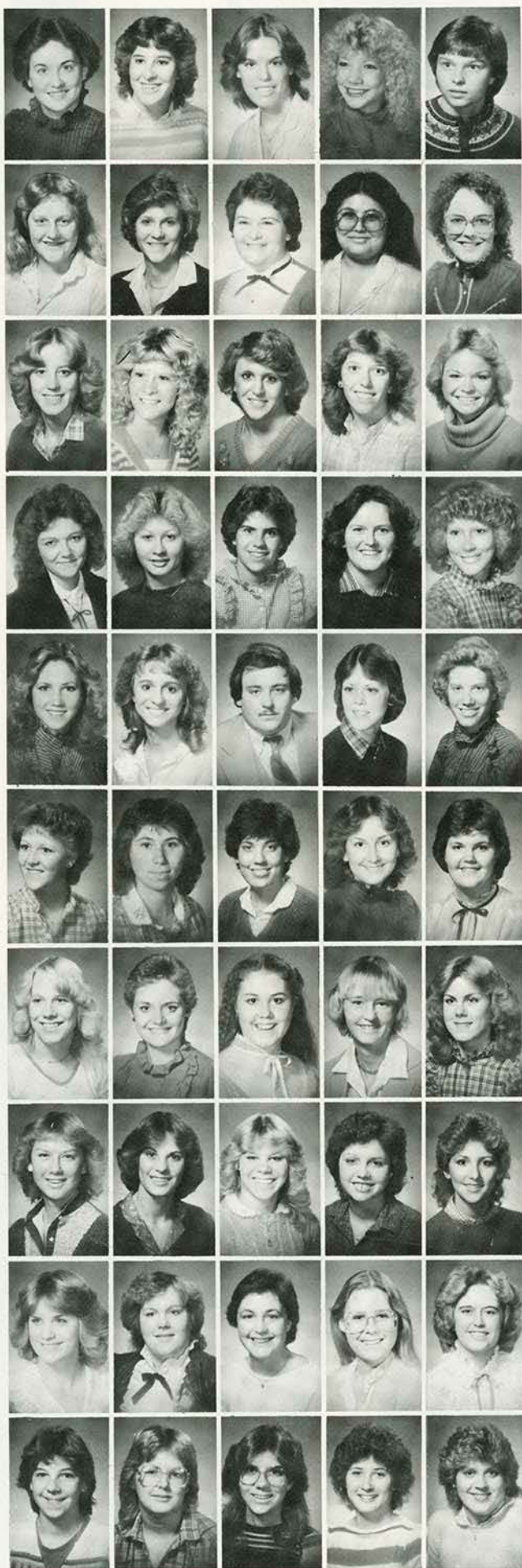
naires which were sent to a computer company. In order to receive the ten computer matched dates, students had to send one dollar with the application.

"We like to keep the girls busy," said Lea Ann Scott, head resident. "We fill the schedule with different activities for everyone. It gives them a better chance to meet people."

With mid-term grades approaching, Gina Arellano catches up on Algebra.



Photo by Monty Davis



Lisa Adams, Oberlin fr.
Teresa Adler, Leoti fr.
Katrina Aistrup, Spearville jr.
Mary Albers, Colby fr.
Debra Albrecht, Russell fr.

Kim Alexander, McPherson fr.
Rene Altman, Abilene fr.
Nicole Andrist, St. Francis fr.
Lori Ashida, Johnson jr.
Teresa Atherton, Stockton fr.

Kona Austin, South Haven so.
Linda Baalman, Oakley so.
Dina Baker, Marienthal fr.
Gail Bandel, St. Francis fr.
Karla Behrhorst, Winfield so.

Melinda Bell, Oakley fr.
Debbie Bellendir, Victoria so.
Amy Beougher, Bird City jr.
Kathy Beougher, Bird City jr.
Vicki Berens, Victoria so.

Chyresse Beste, Wright City, Mo. fr.
Betty Bierberle, Hoisington fr.
Dennis Bixby, Silver Lake sr., IND.
EDUC.
Mary Bland, Gardtner fr.
Kalyann Blank, Natome, fr.

Terri Boller, Norton fr.
Georgia Boyington, Goodland sr., MATH
Pamela Breen, Miltonvale sr., ELEM.
EDUC.
Kerri Bromlow, Alexander fr.
Kandra Bruce, Galva sr., GENS SCI.

Barbara Buchholz, Wakeeney fr.
Trasenda Burger, Minneapolis so.
Sheila Burke, Levant fr.
Jeri Carlson, Kimball, Ne. so.
Jana Carmichael, Plainville fr.

Michelle Carney, Lewis fr.
Kerrie Cleveland, Larned fr.
Tina Collene, Shawnee fr.
Diane Corpstein, Tipton sr., NURSING
Sonya Cousins, Cheney fr.

Michelle Cowles, Sharon Springs so.
Cynthia Cox, Lyons sr., COMM.
Diana Crick, Cimarron fr.
Judith Davingnon, Hutchinson jr.
Laurie Davis, Charlotte, N.C. grad.

Electra Diamoulakou, Athens, Greece fr.
Joane Dible, Menlo fr.
Elaine Didier, Wichita fr.
Nancy Dietz, Otis fr.
Michele Doll, Ellinwood so.

When the weather is nice, many students spend their spare time outside. Andrea Garetson avoids the wall as she attempts to catch the frisbee.



Photo by Monty Davis

Adding the Touch

Tradition Continues With Circle Ceremony for New Engagements

It all begins with a note posted on the bathroom door: CANDLELIGHTING TONIGHT — 7:30 BE THERE!

Immediately the news starts to travel throughout the hall, and the speculations start to circulate. Every girl with a boyfriend is a suspect. Gradually the candlelighting becomes the topic of conversation for the day. As the time grows near, the suspense builds.

Finally, 7:30 has arrived. Everyone files out of their room with nervous smiles. Each girl is wondering if it is her roommate or close friend.

The procession trickles to the lobby, where everyone clutches together in a circle. Anticipation, and a sense of excitement is felt by each girl. Guesses are still being exchanged among neighbors, then the candle is lit. Providing the only light in the room, the candle is decorated with flowers and the all important ring is delicately tied around it. Romantic music warbles from a portable tape recorder and the room grows quiet. As the candle makes its way around the circle for the first time, everyone gets a chance to examine the ring. The oohs and ahhs echo



Photo by Monty Davis

As the ring makes its way around the circle, Daryl Allaman and Karen Ingersol examine it at a McMindes candlelighting.

through the circle. A hazy glow luminates each girl's face as the candle makes its second circle, the tension builds. Every pair of eyes is on the girl with the candle. If the candle is blown out on the second trip, it signifies that a girl has become promised. If the candle rounds the circle for a third time, the girl is engaged.

The excitement begins to build as the candle circulates, every girl concentrates on the candle. No one shifts their gaze for even a slight moment. No one wants to miss the exact moment the candle is blown out. When the moment finally comes, another friend has been welcomed into the exclusive circle: the one of the bride-to-be.



Joetta Dougherty, Russell fr.
Cindy Downs, Rush Center fr.
Mary Doxon, Wakeeney fr.
Sharon Dreiling, Kensington fr.
Scarlett Drummond, Salina fr.
Luetta Duffey, Menlo jr.
Elene Eck, Sharon fr.
Michael Ediger, Hutchinson sp.
Debra Eggers, Stockton sr., ELEM EDUC.
Tina Ellenz, Tipton fr.
Cynthia Emmons, Macksville fr.
Diane Erker, Colwich so.
Robin Essmiller, Great Bend fr.
Darla Fallin, Slidell so.
Sidne Fishburn, Salina fr.
Karen Flanagan, Colby sr., ELEM EDUC.
Chris Forsberg, Logan fr.
Laverne Fountain, Edmond so.
Kristy Fradd, Great Bend jr.
Debbie Frazier, Coldwater fr.
Faye Frazier, Concordia jr.
Roberta Friess, Spearville fr.
Sharon Gabel, Ellis fr.
Andrea Garetson, Copeland so.
Shelly Garetson, Copeland fr.
Gia Garey, Downs fr.
Susanne Gasper, Tipton fr.
Ranelle Gebnard, Alma, Ne. sr., FIN.
Kim Geiman, McPherson jr.
Gwen Georgeson, Lenora fr.
Rhonda Gerdes, Dodge City so.
Anne Gibbons, Comstock sr., FIN.

Rooms are transformed into havens

Tucked away in a secluded corner of Custer Hall is the antique haven of Deborah Abraham, graduate student from Orlando, Florida. Abraham, co-champion of the annual Undormit contest, has proved that even a dormitory room can be transformed with ingenuity, patience and work.

"I don't go home on vacations," Abraham said, who once worked for a traveling Broadway company in Florida. "The dorm is my home and I wanted it to look like a home."

As a set designer, Abraham learned how to buy junk and turn it into beautiful and useful props through re-upholstering, painting, sewing, and cleaning. "I have countless odds and ends, gathered from shopping at thrift and junk stores," she said.

A few of these odds and ends in her Custer hideaway include brown chapel curtains, an intricately carved oak loveseat, a king size oak bed, and numerous antique picture frames and knick knacks.

Sharing the companionship with Abra-

ham was Carol Gutsch, Goodland freshman, whose decorating theme was rainbows.

"I've received rainbow cards, posters, and pillows for years now," Gutsch said, "So I didn't spend much money getting my room ready for the contest." Using white bedspreads and walls as her background, she painted multicolored arches in every nook of her McMIndes Hall quarters. A bright blue throw rug provided the finishing touch.

More than 50 took advantage of the offer to redecorate, and 22 of them won cash prizes. However, parents will not be surprised to hear that most students have not changed their housekeeping habits.

As they passed open rooms, contest judges noted that by far the most common wall decorations were posters of stars and the most prevalent bed coverings were piles of unwashed and newly washed laundry.



Photo by Monty Davis

Working with a rainbow theme, Carol Gutsch tied for first place in the Un-Dormit Contest.

Getting a coke to quench her thirst, Janell Juenemann makes a late night trip to the vending machines.



Photo by Monty Davis



Linda Graff, Marienthal fr.
 Cindy Grasser, Cimarron fr.
 Nancy Gregg, Barnard so.
 Gail Gregory, Osborne so.
 Jill Gregory, Great Bend fr.
 Rhonda Grindle, Hill City so.
 Carol Gutsch, Goodland fr.
 Michelle Hagans, Utica fr.
 Karen Hake, Plainville fr.
 Melodie Hake, Lenora so.
 Mary Hale, McPherson fr.
 Karen Hall, Scandia fr.
 Pam Hamel, Zurich fr.
 Stefanie Hand, Norton fr.
 Amy Harper, Colby jr.
 Pam Harris, Great Bend fr.
 Deborah Hatten, Great Bend jr.
 Jane Havlik, Kanopolis fr.
 Shelly Hayden, White Rock, N.M. grad.
 Leann Hays, Grinnell fr.
 Audrey Heffel, Great Bend so.
 Jeri Heidrick, Salina fr.
 Jacky Heier, Grainfield fr.
 Sue Hempler, Almena so.
 Sharon Hesket, Mankato so.
 Leilani Higgins, Ulysses fr.
 Lauri Hill, Ashland so.
 Linda Hoard, Smith Center fr.
 Pam Holeman, Abilene fr.
 Nancy Holthus, Atwood jr.
 Janet Hooper, Liberal so.
 Denise Hopper, Lewis fr.
 Karen Horinek, Atwood fr.
 Deb Howell, Tribune sr., ELEM. EDUC.
 P. J. Hower, Concordia jr.
 Marian Hubbell, Spearville so.
 Joni Indiek, Spearville so.
 Karen Ingersoll, Great Bend jr.
 Mystel Jay, Lakin fr.
 Betty Jenkins, Greensburg fr.
 Kelli Jensen, Lincoln fr.
 Janet Johnson, Beloit so.
 Leasha Johnstson, Newton fr.
 Felicia Jones, Wellington fr.
 Kelli Judd, Lincoln fr.
 Janell Jueneman, Seldne fr.
 Kim Kaba, Plainville fr.
 Julie Kaufman, Medicine Lodge so.



Photo by Monty Davis

Because cafeteria food does not always keep away the hungries, Mystel Jay and Lisa Youtsey snack after hours.

Jalynn Lightner, Solomon fr.
 Nancy Lloyd, Salina sr., ELEM. ED.
 Gwen Lohr, Goodland sr., ELEM. ED.
 Becky Lourie, El Dorado sr., COMM.
 Gaye Loutzenhiser, Ulysses fr.
 Susan Lubbers, Grinnell fr.
 Julie Lundberg, Gypsum fr.
 Darnell Magette, Tipton fr.
 Deb Magette, Tipton so.
 Kari Manz, Abilene sr., HIST.
 Machel McAttee, Ellsworth fr.
 Dena McDaniel, Medicine Lodge sr., NURSING
 Sheri McIntosh, Hutchinson jr.
 Michelle Mertens, Meade fr.
 Lori Michael, Brewster jr.
 Catherine Mihn, Glosco jr.
 Natalie Milan, Plainville so.
 Marcia Mitchell, Berryton fr.
 Gina Montgomery, Ada jr.
 Karla Morris, Hill City fr.
 Sandee Mountain, Burlington, Colo. fr.
 Kayla Murphy, Great Bend so.
 Rhonda Murphy, Waldo jr.
 Lisa Mussatto, Osage City so.
 Beverly Musselwhite, Dighton jr.
 Janice Myers, Junction City fr.
 Terri Nash, Garden City jr.
 Angela Neufield, Hutchinson jr.
 Shelly Newton, Kiowa fr.
 Tamara Nicholson, Larned fr.
 Linda Nimz, Healy fr.
 Shirley Ochs, Park fr.
 Tina Ochs, Russell Springs, so.
 Elaine Olejniczak, Wilson jr.
 Brenda Ott, Wichita, fr.
 Dana Owen, Smith Center fr.
 Janis Paden, Macksville so.
 Tonetta Pavlu, Brownell fr.
 Julie Penny, Burlington, Colo. fr.
 Roxie Peterson, Riley, so.
 Kelli Pfau, Goodland fr.
 Debbie Pfeiffer, Bucklin jr.
 Brenda Pomeroy, Norwich so.
 Katherine Potthoff, McCook, Ne. jr.
 Jane Potthoff, McCook fr.
 Kelly Redmond, Colby jr.
 Cyndi Reed, Stockton fr.
 Denise Reed, Stockton fr.
 Loretta Ring, Salina so.
 Delores Ritter, Oberlin fr.
 Maleah Roe, Downs fr.
 Brenda Rohr, Salina so.
 Monica Rome, Hoisington—jr.
 Cheryl Ross, Meade so.
 Debbie Rowe, Sharon fr.
 Anitta Sanders, Miltonvale sr., BUS. ED.
 Karolee Sanders, Miltonvale fr.
 Connie Schleiger, Salina sr., MUSIC
 Sandy Schlick, Hoxie fr.
 Jana Schmidt, Andale fr.
 Leah Schmidt, New Cambria fr.
 Lori Schuette, Spearville so.
 Janet Schuetz, Oberlin fr.
 Kim Schureman, Clay Center fr.
 Laurie Seuser, Bison so.
 Shaunalee Shain, El Dorado jr.
 Kaylee Shank, Russell fr.
 Karla Shite, Red Cloud, Ne. fr.
 Rosalyn Simmons, Beloit jr.
 Debra Slate, Beloit fr.
 Cindy Smith, Weskan jr.
 Diana Smith, Sublette fr.
 Marilyn Smith, Cheney fr.
 Mary Smolik, Timken fr.
 Juli Soden, St. John fr.
 Susan Spiegel, Formoso jr.
 Judy Stein, Spearville jr.
 Carol Stegman, Spearville so.
 Karen Steinbrock, Salina so.
 Linda Striggow, Hill City fr.



Christmas Contest Converts Hall

Once upon a time there was a residence hall named McMIndes. It usually looked about like all the other dorms with long corridors of rooms, shiny hallways and brightly painted walls. During Christmas, the halls were transformed into a Winter Wonderland for the Christmas Decorating Contest.

The Decorating Contest has been a tradition, with the format changed to include individual rooms. "This is the first time we have had rooms included," Mike Ediger, Assistant Head Resident, said, "It made it

a little harder for the judges to make a decision."

Five floors and thirteen rooms entered the contest. Everything from wrapping paper, snowflakes, and tinsel was used to tie in the theme. The use of lights was discouraged to conserve energy.

Selected by their past and current affiliation with McMIndes, judges Jim Nugent, Jeanette Mick, and Jean Ann Teller graded in five different categories including originality and creativity, adaption to theme, color, workmanship, and overall appeal.

Fourth East captured first place winning a cash prize of \$15 for their floor fund. Second East won second place with \$10, and third place went to Third East winning \$5.

Daffney Downen, Burlington, Colo., fresh., took first for her room, with second place going to Kelly Wright, Clyde sophomore.

Welcoming her hungry guests, Deb Howell invites friends in for popcorn. Deb's Diner was one of the door decorations designed for 4th East's theme City Sidewalks which captured first place.



Photo by Monty Davis

High bills put students on Phone budget

The receiver is lifted and the caller is greeted with a dial tone. Eight numbers are dialed and ringing is sent across the lines and presto! Ma Bell has helped chase away the blues. It is easy to call a friend, family, or even worse, a long, lost love whenever loneliness sets in. But the calls start to add up and on the first of each month a panic may set in as the phone bill is opened.

"I about died," Cheryl Ross, Meade so. said. "I had no idea that it would be that high. I guess it was because I hadn't been home in a while."

"I let my parents call me," Joni Pierce, Stafford fr., said, "Or else I call collect."

After the bill is received the student is given ten days to pay. After that time, a late notice is sent and seven additional days are given. After this period of time, Southwestern Bell tries to reach the student to find out when the payment will arrive. If the bill is still outstanding, then the

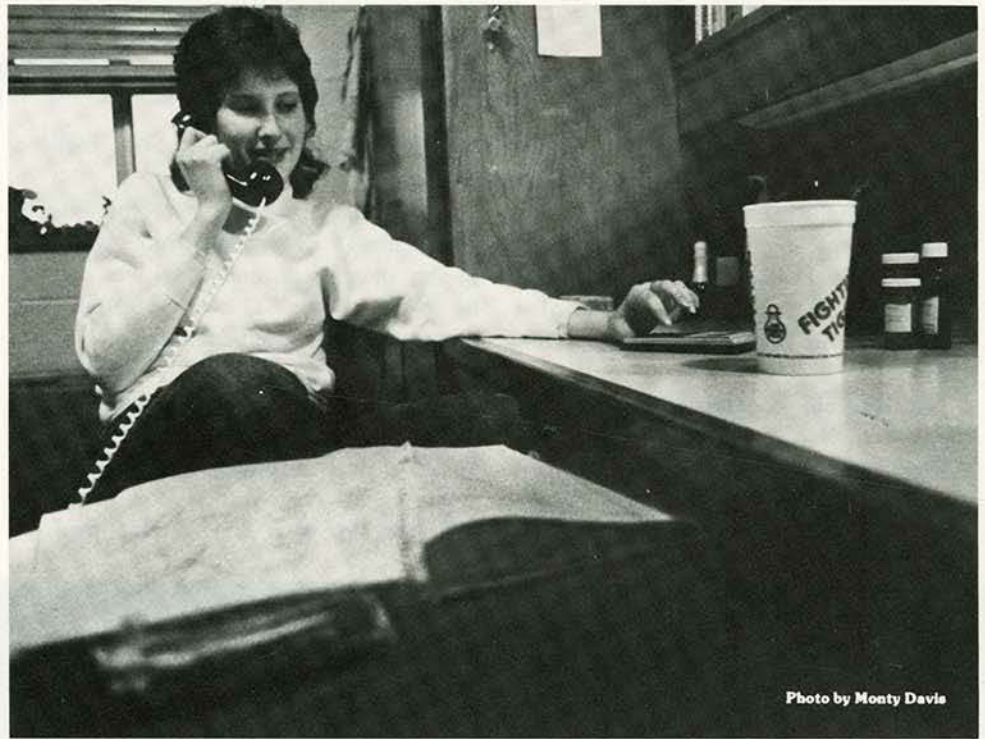


Photo by Monty Davis

service is disrupted for ten days or until the bill is paid. After disruption, permanent disconnection is made.

Southwestern Bell tries to make arrangements for payment with the student before disconnection is made.

"Compared to other colleges, FHS has never posed that big of a problem," Holmberg said.

As the year went on and bank accounts

dwindled, students began to monitor their phone calls closer.

"My phone bills were unbelievable at the beginning of the year," Gia Garey, Downs fr., said, "I finally got smart and decide to write letters. No more phone calls."

Sitting homework aside, Kelly Chadwick catches up on family news. Long distance calling proved to be more expensive than most students expected.

Janice Stewart, Oakley fr.
Kathryn Suhr, No. Platte, NE so.
Theresa Swearingen, Independence fr.
Corinne Terry, Waldo jr.
Luella Terry, Natoma jr.
Carrie Thomas, Pratt fr.

Diana Thompson, Nicewatha so.
Janet Thompson, Geneso fr.
Vickie Thronesbry, Greensburg fr.
Cyndi Thull, Cawker City fr.
Sally Tilton, Langolon so.
Rene Tom, Pueblo, Co. fr.

Chele Trail, Atwood fr.
Tammi Urbank, Ellsworth fr.
Nora Viegrel, Larned so.
Elaine Wagner, Bucklin jr.
Lorie Wagner, Otis so.
Melanie Wagner, Russell fr.

Lisa Walter, Riley so.
Sandra Warner, Canton sr.
Stephanie Weckel, Salina so.
Kellie Weir, Courtland jr.
Sandy Werth, Salina fr.
Gayla Wesley, Minneapolis fr.





Enjoying the pre-summer heat wave, Pammy Lauba, Linnea Schmidt, Joni Pierce, and Jeanne Hogan catch some rays in the backyard of McMIndes.



Karen Whelan, Medicine Lodge fr.
MarSue Whitcher, McPherson fr.
Denise Whitmer, Domanco fr.



Ruth Wiechman, Salina fr.
Suzie Wieden, Dodge City fr.
Mary Wilbur, Leoti fr.
Patricia Wilcox, Omaha, Ne. jr.



Judy Wilson, Sublette fr.
Sherri Wineland, Otis fr.
Londa Winter, Medicine Lodge fr.
Kathy Wondra, Great Bend jr.



Karen Wood, Macksville fr.
Shelly Wood, Macksville fr.
Natalie Wright, Medicine Lodge so.
Shawna Wurm, Oberlin so.



Kena York, Ashland so.
Jacquelyn Young, Kingsdown fr.
Lisa Youtsey, Kansas City so.
Linda Zeigler, Natoma fr.

Problems Aside, Wiest Hall Is Popular

Many residents found that there were advantages as well as disadvantages living in Wiest Hall. Wiest was equipped with a sauna and weight room for men who chose to work out. There was also a game room with several of the popular video games for the residents who had "Pac-Man Fever."

Wiest had its share of problems throughout the year. Vandalism was a major problem, mostly concerning damage done to the elevators. The elevators were frequently shut-down over the year because of misuse and deliberate abuse. The inside of the front elevator was burned three days after it had been completely recarpeted and recabled. "When the elevators break down," Dave Bossemeyer, Head Resident said, "We simply close them down until someone can come fix them. People complain, but what else can you do?"

Many residents complained about the cleanliness of Wiest. "Keeping Wiest clean is like stringing beads without a knot on the end of the string," said James Nugent, Director of Housing. The housekeepers worked only on weekdays and on weekends residents had trouble hitting the trash cans as the lobbies were proof on every Monday morning. Fifth floor residents had a formal protest by deliberately trashing their lobby.

Despite these problems, Wiest residents participated in many positive activities. Wiest residents had their first Annual Mountain Oyster Fry in the fall, and also had a Superbowl Sunday party.

Highlighting the spring semester was the Annual Road Rally. Residents were given clues to locate the next checkpoint, the winner receiving \$175 cash prize.

"Wiest is a great place to meet people," said Bob Baier, LaCrosse junior. "There's always someone to do something with."

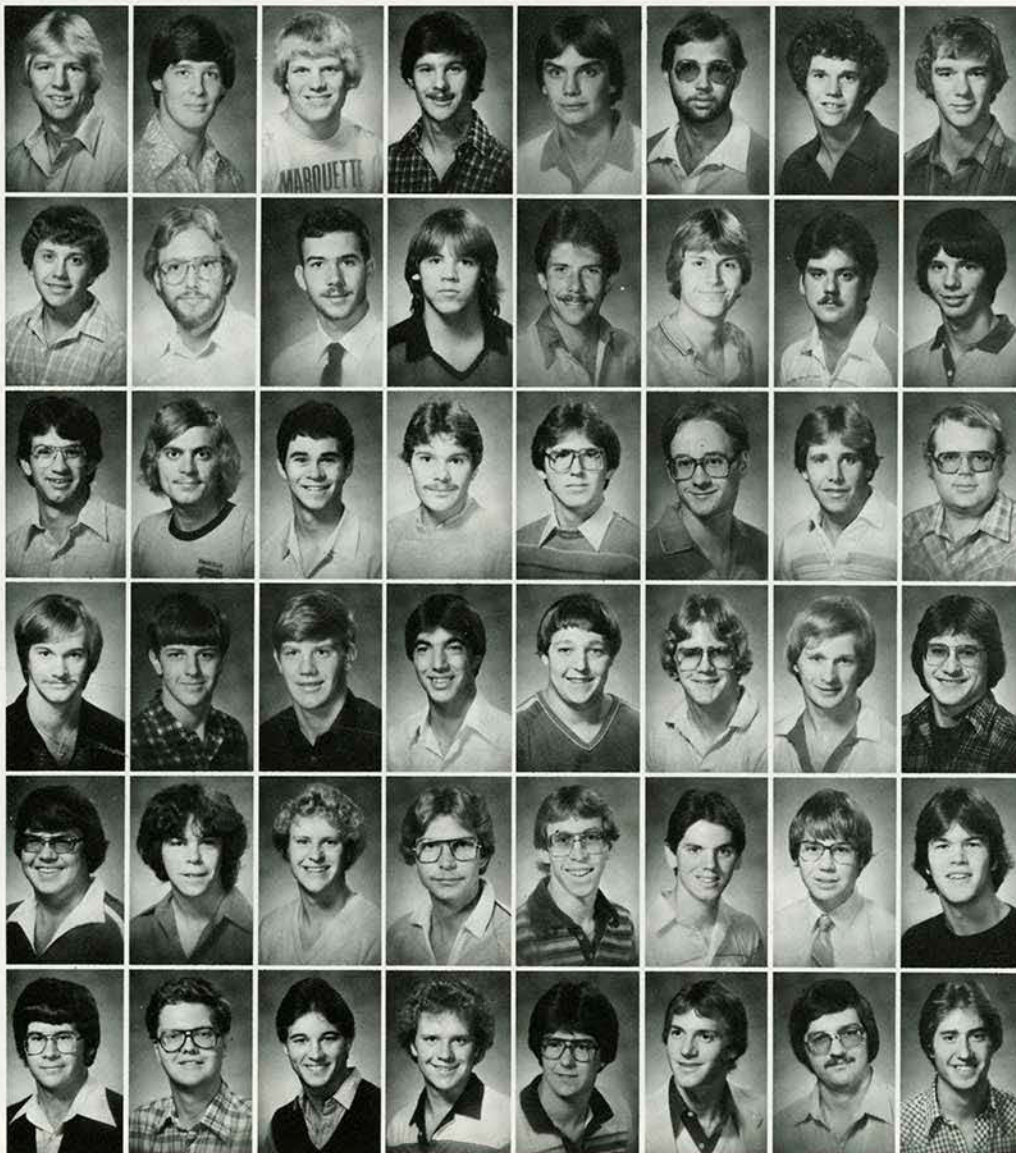
While trying to better his previous score, Gary Warner spends another quarter in the Wiest game room.



Photo by Monty Davis



Despite the problems with the elevators, Steve Brown and Hendra Gamuwa keep in shape by taking the stairs.



Bruce Aistrup, Spearville fr.
David Allison, Pratt jr.
Lyle Andrews, Marquette fr.
Philip Arensman, Kanopolis fr.
Robert Baier, LaCross jr.
Kent Barnes, Dodge City jr.
Erin Bateman, Great Bend so.
Neal Beetch, Carlton fr.
Gene Beiker, Plainville so.
David Beishline, Coffeetown jr.
Craig Beste, Wright City so.
Richard Bishop, Plainville so.
Ken Blankinship, Wichita fr.
Wayne Bogart, Oberlin fr.
Galen Brin, Damar so.
James Buchmeier, Burlingame fr.
Steve Buffo, Leavenworth jr.
Larry Cadoret, Stockton fr.
Tad Clarke, Ness City fr.
Darryl Corcoran, Bonner Springs fr.
John Cornett, Wellington fr.
Brian Cross, Lewis fr.
Rodney Croucher, Burlington fr.
Darrell Dible, Rexford sr., IND EDUC.

Joe Erdman, Crants, N.M. so.
Paul Fellers, Ashland fr.
Steve Fellers, Ashland jr.
Kerry Ferguson, Kimball, NE fr.
Kevin Fox, Larned fr.
Thomas Ginther, Waldo jr.
Michael Gottschalk, Hutchinson fr.
Kevin Goyen, Winona so.
Dennis Grilliot, Hutchinson fr.
Jim Groth, Spearville fr.
Brian Gruber, New Cambria fr.
Jerry Gum, Johnson fr.
Mike Jilka, Salina so.
LeRoy Jones, Jr., Pratt fr.
Thayne Jones, McCracken fr.
Lance Johnson, Larned jr.
Patrick Jordan, Winfield jr.
Shawn Kari, Tribune fr.
Brad Kierns, Goodland fr.
Kevin Keller, Great Bend fr.
Robby Kennemer, Dighton jr.
Kelly Kolman, Morrowville fr.
Wesley Kottas, Harper so.

Sloppy Housekeeping Causes Protest

The lobbies in Wiest Hall were often used as game rooms, lounges, and recreation areas. But using a lobby for a giant trash can?

Bob Baier fifth floor R.A., reported an exceptionally large mess that was the remains of the former weekend.

"The mess was worse than it usually is after the weekend," Baier said. "There was trash piled everywhere."

Baier instructed fifth floor housekeepers, Rosemary Mermis and Rita Weber, to leave the mess alone and the residents responsible would clean it up.

A controversy arose when a few residents decided to "protest" against Baier and the housekeepers.

"They're (the housekeepers) getting paid out of our money to clean the place up, but

they won't clean it up when it's dirty," said Randy DeBey, Granby, Colorado junior.

"We thought if they complained about the mess created over the weekend," said Kris Knowles, Salina freshman, "we'd give them a real mess to complain about."

The protesters scattered newspapers, sunflower seed shells, and other trash across the floors. They also put food, spit, and obscene cartoons on the walls.

"They had some really raunchy stuff," said one housekeeper who wished to be unidentified. "They put vulgar stuff in our closets and dirty pictures on the wall."

As a result, Baier confiscated the television. Protesters replaced the television with a "generic TV" made from cardboard.

Knowles did not agree with Baier's punishment.

"He didn't come out and say 'don't do this or we'll take the TV away,'" Knowles said.

Other fifth floor residents cleaned the mess the following week.

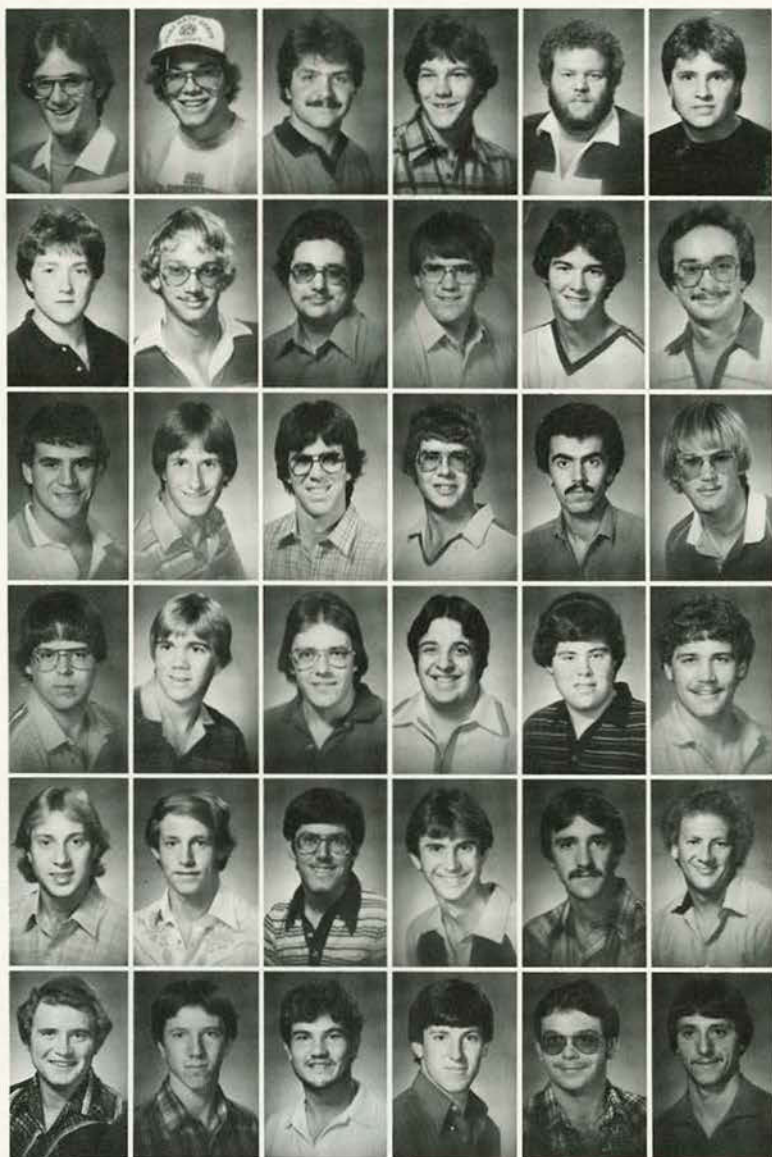
"It's kind of inspirational that there is someone on that floor with some pride," said Dave Bossmeyer, head resident. "We don't have to worry about those guys anymore. They moved out before we kicked them out."

"I feel sorry for the housekeeper," said Baier. "They really got their feelings hurt. I hope they know the rest of us really appreciate their work."

Because the Housekeepers refused to clean the lobby Kris Knowles, Brad Keirns, Mitch Moomaw, Grant Hardin and Daryl Dykeman protested by trashing the Fifth Floor lobby.



Photo by Monty Davis



Rick Krehbiel, Healy jr.
Bert Large, Quinter so.
David Leavitt, Oakley so.
Troy LeSage, Salina fr.
Jim Long, Hays es.
Robert Lupfer, Hanston jr.

Patrick Martin, Hill City so.
Kyle McConaughy, Dodge City jr.
Brig McCoy, Great Bend fr.
Rob McKinney, Lewis fr.
Lyle Miller, Abilene fr.
Lyle Mills, Centralia jr.

Jay Minnis, St. John fr.
Case Morris, Dorrance fr.
Patrick Myers, Lincoln jr.
Kelly Nachtigal, Hutchinson jr.
Mohammad Nasim, Great Bend fr.
Dave Norton, Enterprise so.

Randall Norton, Utica fr.
Greg O'Brien, Victoria so.
Keith Ottlinger, Hutchinson so.
Kenneth Parry, Clay Center so.
Geoffrey Peter, St. Francis fr.
Bryan Pixler, St. Francis fr.

Mark Poppe, Chase fr.
Robert Pottberg, Jr., Downs fr.
Richard Quigley, St. Francis jr.
Steve Reida, Cheney fr.
Scott Remus, Glen Elder jr.
Jeff Rich, Ashlands so.

Kenneth Sanford, Rexford jr.
Gary Sargent, Ransom fr.
Craig Schoenrogge, St. Francis fr.
Lonnie Selby, Brewster sr., AGRI.
Jack Seyferth, Ulysses fr.
Dennis Shoemaker, Glen Elder jr.

Taking a chance in the game of "Risk," Scott Singleton moves in his army.





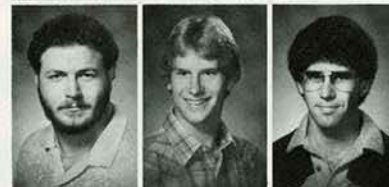
Gliding across the newly fallen snow, Ken Blankinship uses skis for winter transportation.

Photo by Charlie Riedel

Paul Siglinger, Phillipsburg sr., Physics
Greg Simmons, Garden City jr.
Steve Stecklein, Dodge City so.



Daniel Steffen, Ulysses jr.
Kevin Stoppel, Oakley fr.
Elmer Daniel Stover, Marysville fr.



Jay Stretcher, Scott City jr.
Tim Talbert, Stockton so.
Tom Tulley, Spearville sr., ACC.



Mike Wade, Burdett fr.
Ricky Warnken, Timken jr.
Todd Watson, Jetmore fr.



Troy Welsch, Kinsley fr.
Rick Whitmer, Wilson so.
Mitch Wilson, Carlton fr.



F.A.C. Packs Campus Bar

After a hectic week of attending classes and studying, many students chose to forget their books and unwind and F.A.C. Sponsored by the Backdoor, F.A.C., or Friday After Class, gave students a chance to relax with quarter draws of beer or pop, and socialize from 3:30-6:30 every Friday afternoon.

F.A.C. was extremely popular among students living in the residence halls although some off-campus students frequented F.A.C. as well. "The Backdoor is conveniently located on campus," said Tom Goscha, Logan freshman. "Plus, it's a great place to meet women."

Many Fridays, the Backdoor provided standing room only for its customers.

The large attendance and the occasionally rowdy behavior prompted the Backdoor to close the grill during F.A.C. because of the

large messes made and food fights. "It got to be a real hassle and too much of a mess," Mary Ditmars, Levant sr., said.

The Backdoor provided various activities for its customers, although most students preferred to sit with their friends and concentrate on the weekend. Lisa Vanlandingham, Kingham freshman, said, "We just get crazy and have a great time. I love it!"

F.A.C. was very popular among students. "I enjoy F.A.C. because the beer is cheap, the company is excellent, and the Backdoor is right across the street from McMIndes," said Tammy Koehler, McPherson freshman.

Others felt F.A.C. got the weekend off on the right foot. David Linn, Garfield freshman, said, "I attend F.A.C. because it's a great place to get my weekend started off with a lot of my good friends."



Intent upon their game of quarters, Marci Finkenbinder takes her shot, as Kypros Papatheodoulou and Nicol Papatheodoulou await the splash.

Making a deal, Kevin Steinert gives players cards for black jack.

The auction is the highlight of Casino night. Dave Bossemeyer sells a light.

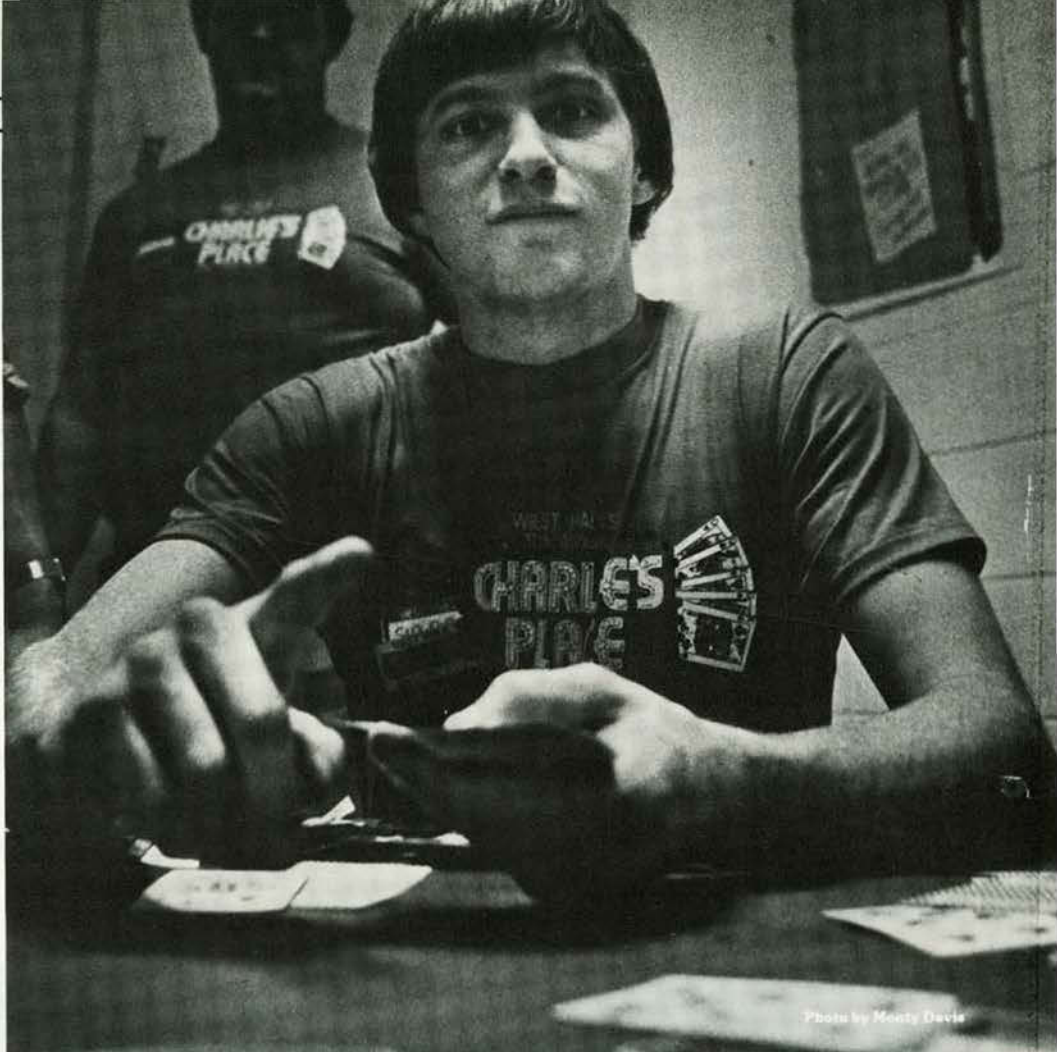


Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Monty Davis

Casino Night adds touch of Las Vegas

As you make your way down the steps to the basement of Wiest Hall, the sounds of clinking dice, cards being shuffled, and bets being yelled begin to filter out. Entering the large stuffy room, you discover you are no longer in the same basement, but you have entered Charlie's Place and Casino Night.

The cashier is the first stop where a complimentary \$40,000 and decision is yours how to spend it. Ice cold beer is \$10,000 for the first cup and \$5,000 for each refill, but besides the beer there are a variety of games to gamble on and the chance of tripling the money. Keno, chuck-a-luck, black jack and horse races are just some of the games played, but there is only one night to win big at Charlie's Place.

Wiest Hall's 11th Annual Casino Night was opened to all Wiest residents and any women interested in gambling legally. With a variety of games and plenty of beer, participants were encouraged to win as much money as possible to participate in the auction at the end of the evening.

Wiest's Hall Council solicited area business to ask for prize donations for the auction. In exchange for a prize, the business was given some free advertising in a pamphlet, *Wiest Hall's Guide to Hays*, given to each new resident explaining and listing several area businesses.

Dan Steffen, co-chairman of Casino Night, found most businesses were more than willing to donate prizes. "This year we found the businesses were actually waiting for us to arrive. Some had even set aside the prizes they wanted to donate," Steffen said. "Since Wiest has been conducting Casino Night for eleven years, we have earned the respect of the area businesses."

This year's Casino Night drew one of the larger crowds than in past years.

"I have been associated with Casino Night for three years," Steffen said. "We definitely had one of the larger crowds I have seen."

More volunteers were employed to walk the floor and relieve the dealers. Steffen felt that this helped cut down on the cheating

and the fatigue of the dealers. "In the past, we've had problems with entire floors going together and bidding on the kegs, which are normally the big prizes," said Steffen. "The result was that the prizes were being auctioned off for extremely large amounts of money."

To remedy the situation, Wiest Hall paid half along with Heim's Furniture and Stereo Factory for a water bed and an Alpine car stereo. This cut down on the pooling of winnings and the prizes went for a lot less money. The waterbed went for 8 million along with a variety of T-shirts, hats, posters, and other novelties which went from anywhere of 100,000 to 2 million dollars each.

After the auction at the end of the evening, the sweaty participants proudly displayed their prizes and boasted of the money they had won.

"This year's Hall Council, along with co-chairmen Jeff Rich and Steve Macari, did an exceptional job," Steffen said. "Everyone really had a good time."



Wiest Casino Night brought Las Vegas to the Wiest basement. Residents try their hand at twenty-one.



Wooster residents cope with school, jobs and families.

Photo by Chris Oschner

- Bruce Deterding, Belleville sr., HIST.
 Julie Deterding, Great Bend grad.
 Brenda Gilliland, Plainville sr., BUS. ED.
 Phil Gilliland, Plainville sr., BUS. ADMIN.
 Donna Gregg, Haysville sr., ENG.
 Paul Gregg, Haysville fr.
 Tammie Mallory, Hugoton sr., BUS. ADMIN.
 Larry Meili, Lincoln sr., AG.
 Rita Meili, Lincoln sr., ACCT.
 Roger Perkins, Dodge City sr., PHYS. ED.
 Dale Robl, Ellinwood sr., GEOL.
 Laura Seirer, Lucas sr., NURSING
 Anthony Stroup, Hays fr.
 Marilyn Stroup, Hays fr.
 Lori Wood, Stafford sr., NURSING
 Michael Wood, Haviland sr., MATH.
 Loren Young, Long Island jr., ACCT.
 Cletus Zerr, Hays jr.
 Tamera Zerr, Hays jr.



On-campus Apartments offer Housing For College Couples

The picture of children playing in a front yard which is littered with balls, bats, and various other toys is not the picture usually associated with college life. But some of the

residents of Wooster Place have either a spouse or children to care for while attending school.

Wooster Place offered on-campus housing

for young couples or families. "Many young couples choose Wooster because it provides inexpensive housing located conveniently on campus," Steve Culver, Administrator of Wooster Place, said. "The apartments are well maintained and if any problems arise, we have prompt service."

A few residents voiced some discontentment with the Housing Annex and the police department. It was concerning the issuing of parking tickets to violators who park illegally in the Wooster reserved spaces. In an editorial printed in the *University Leader*, one resident complained about the lack of strict parking rules. In the editorial he stated, "the campus police couldn't care less about ticketing people who violate campus rules by parking illegally." The resident offered the solution of having each individual apartment have their own parking space with the number painted on it.

Jim Nugent, Director of Housing, recognized the complaint but felt the parking problem was a common problem. "I can understand the young man's complaint but he must realize that there is a parking problem all over campus," Nugent said. "I feel that the police force has done the best job they could considering the problems they are faced with."

One resident accused the Housing Annex of picking on certain people while letting other violators of serious rules go unattended.

"I would like to mention the fact that all apartments are to be occupied by married persons, or persons with custody of children. So why are some apartments occupied by single men with no children?" said the resident.

"The young lady made some very good points but she failed to back her accusations up with hard facts," said Culver. "We are not running a police state and we don't inspect apartments looking for violators. Obviously these people have earned the right to live at Wooster. When a contract is being violated, we investigate and we visit with the people to remedy the situation. It is inevitable that there will be violators which we are unaware of."



Sharing household duties with his wife, Tom Hershberger helps with the laundry.

Alpha Gams Achieve Goals

Achievement of goals, including a full house, and awards highlighted the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's year.

Membership for the sorority rose to 65 members in the fall. "We wanted to achieve the house total set by Panhellenic, and we did it in the fall. We haven't met total for a long time," Sandi Miller, Salina senior, said.

Another goal of the Alpha Gams was to raise money for their national philanthropy project, Juvenile Diabetes. To do this, the women conducted a bowl-a-thon in November. "We raised approximately \$400 during the bowl-a-thon," Miller said.

A third goal of the Alpha Gams was to achieve better relations with their alumni members. "We had lost contact with some of our alums," Miller said. "We wanted to achieve better relations with the alums and get to know them better."

One way the Alpha Gams bettered their relationship with their alumni was through an International Reunion Day on April 16. Miller explained that all Alpha Gam chapters participate in the day. "Each chapter gets together for a program. The actives also go through the alum ceremony with the alums," Miller said.

The women sponsored an Easter Egg hunt for the children of area alums on March 31.

Alpha Gam members also received several awards and honors during the year. At the summer leadership convention, the chapter received the Outstanding Fraternity Education award. Women in the Alpha Gam's fall semester pledge class received an award from Panhellenic for attaining the highest grade point average of all the sorority pledge classes.

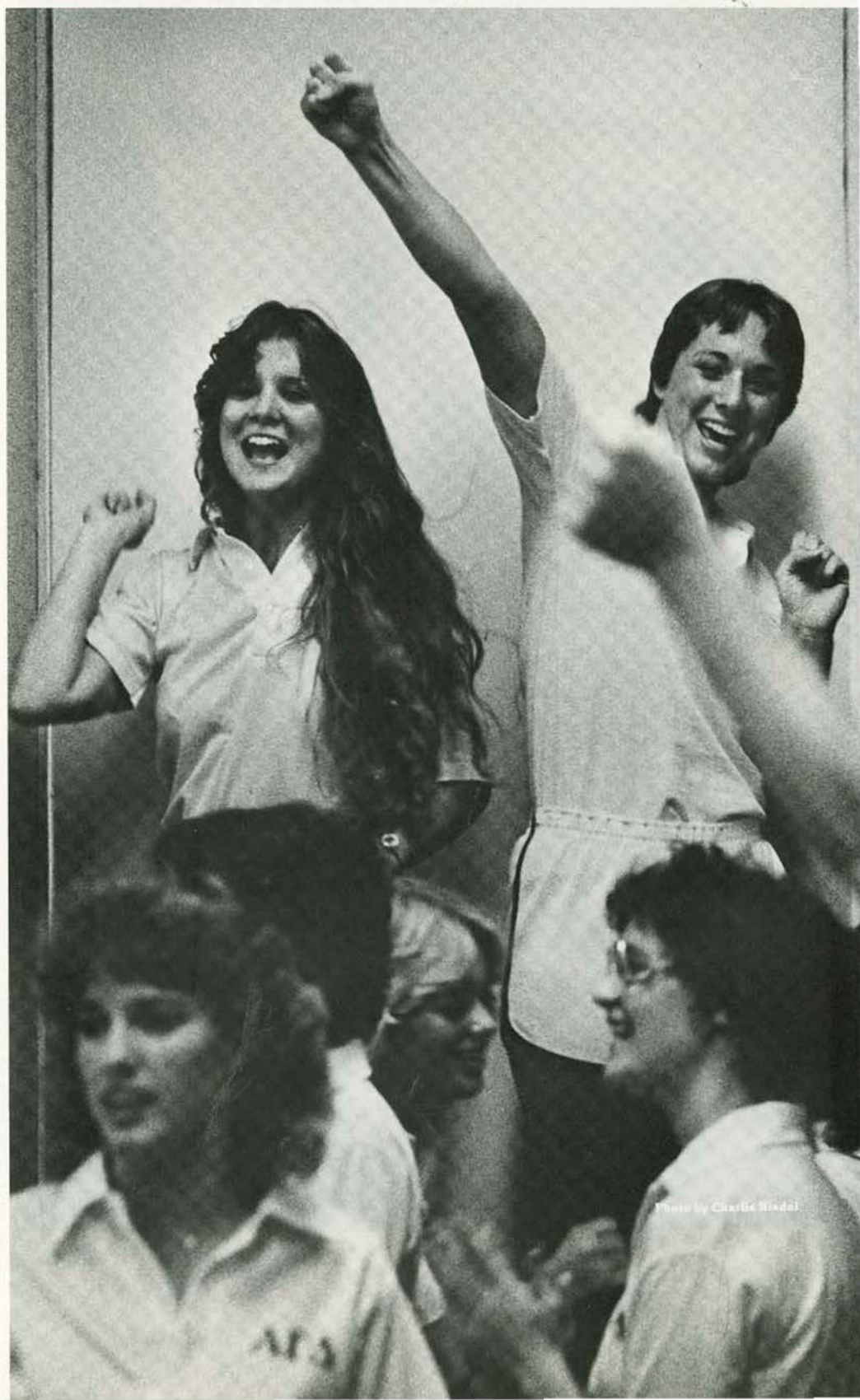
The women also excelled in intramurals, being named All-school intramural champs intramural team of the month, second in basketball and first in both individual and team bowling.

During the fall semester, the pledges had

a "Sail Away Sweet Sister" informal for the active members. "Gamma Claus" visited with the women and distributed presents

during their Christmas party.

The Rose Formal and a senior branding party highlighted the spring semester.



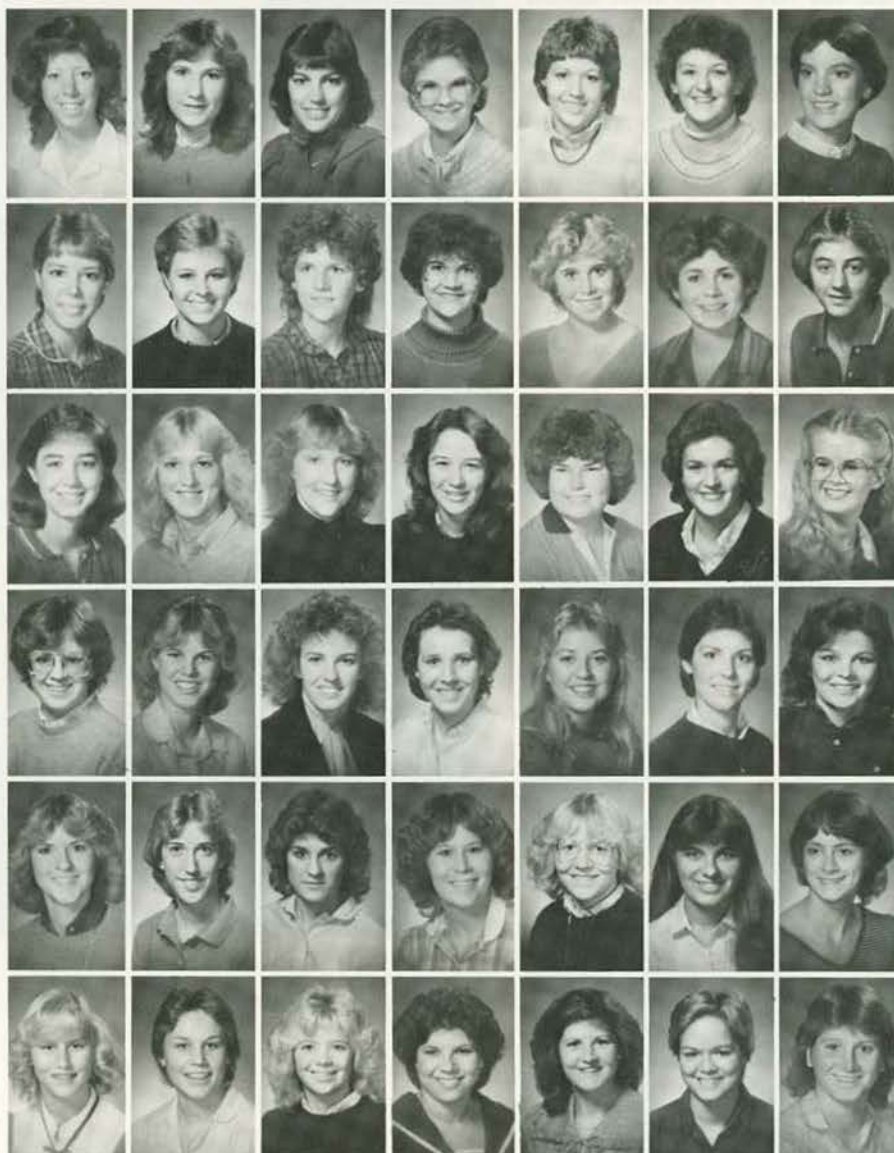
Pepping up members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Sandi Miller and Denise Herrman lead spirit raising songs.

Photo by Christie Wiedel



Photo by Monty Davis

Looking over formal pictures, members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority choose which photos they want.



Lorri Adams, Goddard, sr., PHYS. ED.
 Lisa Anthony, Manhattan, so.
 Anna Bange, Menlo, fr.
 Teresa Begnoche, Salina, so.
 Brenda Baumann, Burrton, fr.
 Jennifer Bickel, Salina, so.
 Susan Bradley, Lenexa, fr.

Kim Bradshaw, Turon, fr.
 Lynne Bradshaw, Turon, jr.
 Laura Burris, Colby, jr.
 Paula Burris, Colby, sr., HOME EC.
 Gayla Clapp, Hays, so.
 Lanette Clapp, Hays, sr., ELEM. ED.
 Brenda Dechant, Hays, so.

Michelle Dechant, Hays, sr., DATA PROC.
 Stephanie Frevert, Wilson, sr., ELEM. ED.
 Wendy Fry, Scott City, jr.
 Jeanine Howe, Andover, fr.
 Denise Hughes, Scott City, sr., FIN.
 Lisa Kenworthy, Coats, jr.
 Diane Klepper, Ellinwood, jr.

Sheryl Lewis, McPherson, jr.
 Diane Loeher, Salina, so.
 Shayla Lofton, Ogallah, jr.
 Linda Montgomery, Hays, sr., ELEM. ED.
 Kim Patrick, Topeka, so.
 Leslie Ragan, Bomnner Springs, so.
 Kimberly Rose, Sterling, so.

Susan Schachle, Ellinwood, jr.
 Paula Schoendaller, Hays, jr.
 Terri Schurr, Salina, fr.
 Cheryl Stegman, Spearville, sr., ELEM. ED.
 Elizabeth Stineman, Salina, fr.
 Alicia Thornhill, Pratt, fr.
 Lisa Turner, Tonganoxie, so.

Korie Unruh, Montezuma, so.
 Tamera Vopat, Wilson, jr.
 Violet Vopat, Salina, jr.
 Lynda Votapka, Oberlin, jr.
 Debra Whited, Herndon, jr.
 Amy Witt, Russell, fr.
 Jeanette Zerr, Park, so.

Varsity Sports and Brotherhood Helped AKA Fraternity to Gain members

Although their membership was down by five members, the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda found that having members on the gymnastics team helped them to gain new members.

"We try to get everyone on the gymnastics team to join AKL," Tony Perez, North Platte, Neb. jr., explained. "We also try to get guys from other places, but it is sometimes hard to get people out of the dorms."

The men of AKL started the year with 25 members. Perez said that this figure was five members smaller than the previous year. "We lost several people through graduation last year," Perez said.

The AKL's also had a goal at the beginning of the year to have their house full by the spring semester. "We wanted to have a full house by the spring semester, and we achieved that goal with 14 guys in the house," Perez said. "Of course, if more guys would have wanted to live in the house, we would have let them. The more, the merrier."

To help raise money for the Easter Seals Society, their philanthropy project, the men of AKL collected pledges by calling on homes in Hays.

The men also raised money for their chapter by selling care packages to parents of Fort Hays State students. "We called parents and asked them if they would like to buy a care package for their son or daughter to help them get through finals week," Perez explained. "Then, two weeks before spring finals, we delivered the care packages."

Several parties, informals and a formal were also a part of the AKL's year. The men sponsored their semi-annual Beer Breakfast with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in the fall and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in the spring.

In the fall, the AKL's had their annual "Go to Hell" informal. In honor of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the men participated in their annual "Let's Get Bombed" party.

The spring semester found the AKL's attending their Spring Splash Formal in April. The AKL's also played host to their little sisters organization during their Around the World party.

Aside from the party, the little sisters organization also did other things for the men. "Each little sister was assigned a big brother," Perez explained. "They helped us with various things and made us cookies."



Photo by Brent Bates

With beer breakfast being a semi-annual function, the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity has adapted to drinking beer early in the morning. John Householder plays a drinking game with the Alpha Gams.

At the Alpha Kappa Lambda beer breakfast, Liz Stineman attempts chugging at the Home I.



Photo by Brent Bates



Sudsing down his jeep, Scott Fortune finds time to catch up on spring cleaning.



Photo by Chris Oschner



Jon Casimir, Wichita, so.
 Tony Perez, North Platte, NE jr.
 Mark Meier, Olathe, fr.
 Rick Meier, Olathe, jr.
 Jason Smith, Wichita, jr.

Delta Sigs move to new address

After increasing overall membership

Although they moved to a different house this year, another new house is in the near future for the men of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"We just outgrew our house this year," Pete Barnard, Wichita sophomore, said. "Our current house holds six members comfortably and our membership is currently at 14."

Barnard said that the Delta Sigs moved to the house at 309 Ash because their landlord raised the rent and they lost several members to graduation.

However, Barnard cites a sense of togetherness as a main reason for the in-

crease in the Delta Sig membership.

"One of our goals at the beginning of the year was to provide a growth medium for the members of the fraternity both as individuals and as a group," Barnard said.

"We feel that we have succeeded in achieving our goal," Barnard said. "A very good example is our fall pledge class. Most of them will be officers next year."

The Delta Sigs also achieved two other related goals that they set at the beginning of the year — increasing their membership and outgrowing their house. "We wanted to increase our membership and we did that. And, we wanted to outgrow our house by

both numbers and needs and we accomplished that too."

The Delta Sigs were also successful in their annual canned food drive, Gangster Days, which was staged on Oct. 22. "It was really successful," Barnard said. "We had a lot of help and participation." Women from Agnew and McMindes halls, as well as all of the sororities helped collect the canned food. The food was donated to the Ecumenical Campus Center for distribution to the needy.

Sunbathing is a way for Troy Foster to catch up on his reading and get out into the spring sunshine.

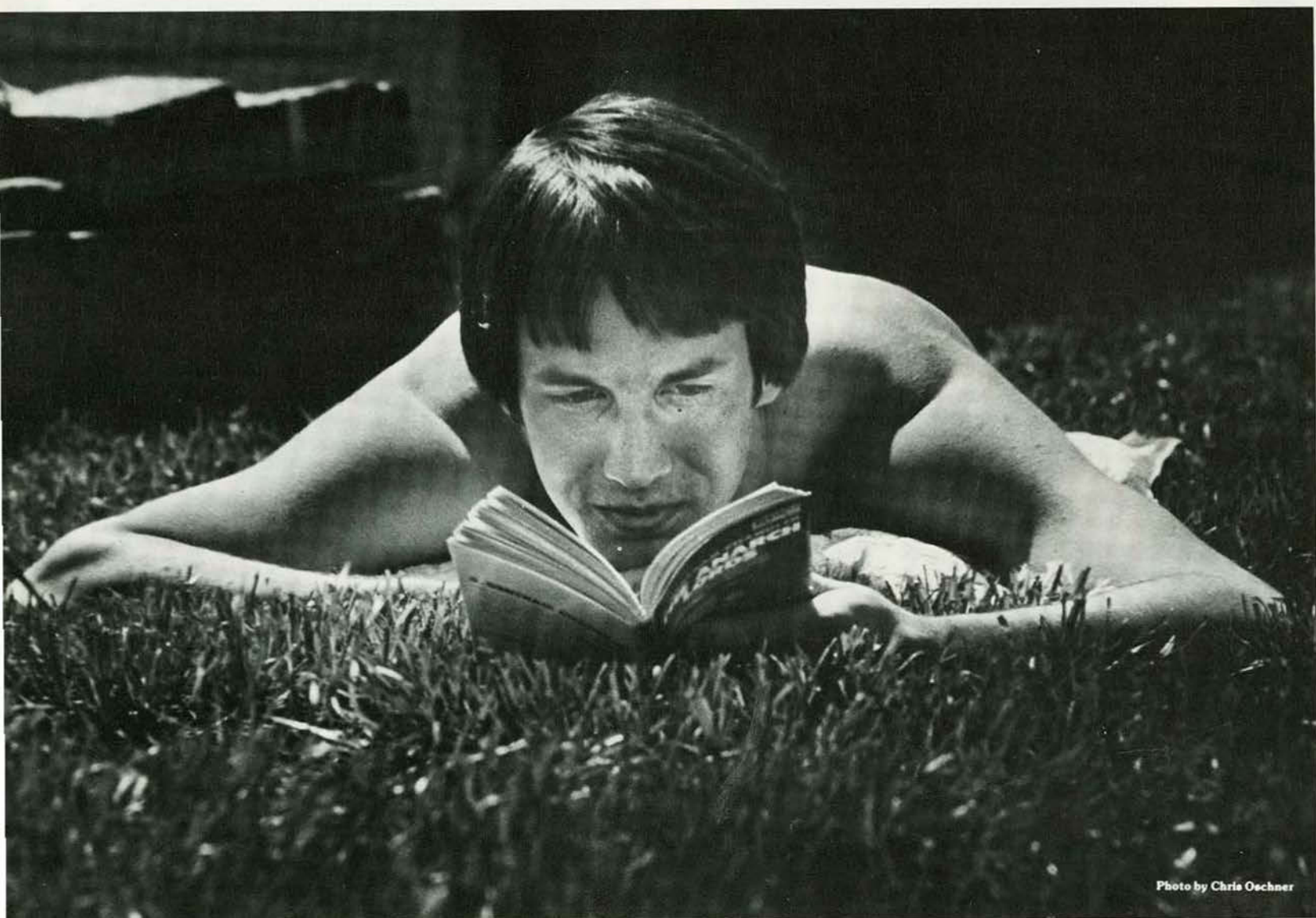


Photo by Chris Oschner



Typing a term paper, Kevin Neal completes a final assignment.



Activities Help Sorority In Winning Chapter Award

Participating in community activities not only kept the members of the Delta Zeta sorority busy, but it also helped them win a national award.

"It seems like everytime something is happening on campus, at least one of our members is involved," Lisa Lessman, president, said.

Some of the activities the women helped with were Special Olympics, ARC Rodeo and Smokty Hills Public Television. The DZs also helped raise money for the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund and Cystic Fibrosis.

Because of their community involvement, as well as their rushing and pledging programs, Lessman said the DZs received the Outstanding Chapter Award.

Tami Herbel, Colby sr., received the Edna Zamzow Service award for outstanding service to Delta Zeta. Lessman was named Miss Province 12. She explained that the award is based on a woman's contributions to the campus and community, as well as to her sorority. The DZs also received an award for meeting quota during formal rush.

Lessman said that the DZs tried something new in the way of campus service. "We helped with activities for the Tiger Club," Lessman explained. "We helped them with their booth at Oktoberfest and their watermelon feed."

When not busy helping others, the DZs found time to participate in intramurals. "We came only a few points away from being all-school champs," Lessman said. "But, we were all-school softball champs and all-school volleyball champs."



Photo by Chris Ochanaz

Sorority activities keep Shelly Dienes filling out reports.

Barbara Barrett, Colby fr.
Shelia Beer, WaKeeney fr.
Carla Bickford, Sterling sr., BUS. ADMIN.
Sandy Bongartz, Ellis fr.
Trece Burge, Dodge City jr.

Debbie Carter, Morrowville fr.
Nicki Clumsky, Liberal sr., BUS. ADMIN.
Rosie Crotts, Cimarron gr.
Sandy Crotts, Cimarron soph.
Sharon Crotts, Cimarron soph.





Photo by Chris Ochener

Singing around the piano is a popular pastime at the Delta Zeta sorority.



Shelly Deines, WaKeeney soph.
 Diana Flax, WaKeeney fr.
 Michelle Folkerts, Great Bend soph.
 Trina Fowler, Garden City sr., COMM.
 Diane Heinrich, Oakley fr.
 Tami Herbel, Colby sr., POL. SCI.
 Joan Herl, Ogallah sr., PSYCH.
 Christina Hockersmith, Russell jr.
 Kathy Howell, Larned sr., ELEM. ED.
 Vicki Johanson, Coldwater sr., SOC.
 Kristi Heyse, Scott City sr., NURSING
 Elaine Knoll, WaKeeney soph.
 Joleen Kuhn, Ellis jr.
 Sharon Lang, Hays jr.
 Shari Leitner, Norton jr.
 Lisa Lessman, Hays jr.
 Brenda Lindeman, Oakley soph.
 Micki Malsam, WaKeeney sr., ELEM. ED.
 Beth Meier, Hays jr.
 Deidra Mendicina, Salina fr.
 Sondra Mermis, Hays jr.
 Tammy Munoz, Kanopolis sr., ELEM. ED.
 Donita Ribordy, Oakley sr., MATH
 Kim Ritterhouse, Lyons jr.
 Debbie Rueschhoff, Grinnell soph.
 Lisa Rupp, Ellis sr., NURSING
 Monique Santilli, Stockton jr.
 Theresa Schippers, Hays sr., ELEM. ED.
 Danielle Schmidt, Hays jr.
 Janelle Smith, Colby fr.
 Sue Stalder, Hays jr.
 Marisa Thurman, Great Bend sr., NURSING
 Darla VonFeldt, Colby fr.
 Crystal Walker, Lorraine soph.
 Tamera Walsh, Collyer fr.
 Kelly Weber, Ellis sr., MARK.
 Susan Weber, Ellis soph.
 Amy Wright, Scott City jr.
 Kara Woodham, Dighton jr.
 Terri Workman, Goodland fr.



Moving out of the house for the last time, Debbie Schrum packs her car to go home.

Photo by Charlie Rindal

ReGina Arellano, Newton fr.
 Lisa Brashear, Boulder, Colo. jr.
 Kelly Chadwick, Coldwater fr.
 Robyn Chadwick, Coldwater sr., SOC.
 Leslie Eikleberry, Salina sr., COMM.
 Lorri Juergensen, Great Bend sr., ADM. of JUST.



Stasis Keyes, Newton fr.
 Joni Pierce, Stafford fr.
 Debbie Schrum, Norton jr.
 Jana Smith, Codell sr., ELEM. ED.
 Jeanette Wendel, Almena jr.

Phi Sigma Sigma membership declines, nationals to recolonize chapter in fall

Faced with declining membership, as well as morale, the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority disbanded in April, with the hopes of recolonizing in the near future. Reasons for the decline in membership were several.

"We didn't anticipate the big drop-off when people graduated last year," Debbie Schrum, Phi Sigma Sigma president, said. "Along with the graduating seniors, several people decided to either get married or just not return to school."

Because of this, Schrum said that the sorority did not have rushing as a high enough priority. "We didn't rush well enough last year and that continued this year," Schrum explained.

The chapter received its charter from the national organization in the fall of 1978. Trudy Reese, former Phi Sig president, said she thought that a timing element was a key factor in the chapter's troubles. "On this campus it was not a good time to start a new sorority. With the economy the way it has been, four sororities were just too much," Reese explained.

However, Reese did say the sorority lasted longer than she thought it would. "It hung on a lot longer than I thought," Reese said. "I think that was because nationals

gave it a lot more time than they needed to."

In February, the chapter's executive board voted to ask the national organization to recolonize the chapter. However, Schrum said the national organization said the chapter could not be recolonized because with five active members and four pledges, they felt the chapter still had a chance.

They were also told that if they could hold together as a sorority until the end of the spring semester, the national organization would consider recolonization.

However, in April, the four pledges depledged, leaving only the five active members. Schrum cited pressure as the main reason for the depledgings. "There were so few of us and so much for each one of us to do that too much pressure was put on the pledges. They thought that we were expecting too much from them," Schrum said.

Soon after the pledges quit, the national organization instructed them to make arrangements to store anything that belonged to the sorority. "We moved everything over to a room in the basement of Wiest. As soon as each member had her financial obligations to the sorority taken care of, she became an alum," Schrum explained.

Schrum did say that the year was not a total loss for the women. "We started off with a good attitude until we didn't get any pledges in formal rush. Our attitude and morale went downhill from there."

In the fall, with 11 active members and four pledges acquired through a special rush in which the other three sororities assisted, the Phi Sigs attempted to regain their composure and function like other sororities.

To raise money for their national philanthropy, the National Kidney Foundation, the women conducted a yard sale and several bake sales. "We did better than I expected to do," Schrum said.

Various members also received awards during the year. Schrum was named Outstanding Greek Woman as well as Outstanding Greek Pledge. Jeanette Wendel, Almendra jr., along with Schrum was named to the International Who's Who in Fraternities and Sororities.

During the fall semester, the women had their annual informal, the Paddington Pledge Party. Thanksgiving found the Phi Sigs over hot stoves, preparing their annual Thanksgiving dinner. For Christmas, the Phi Sigs had a wine and cheese party and secret sister gift exchange.



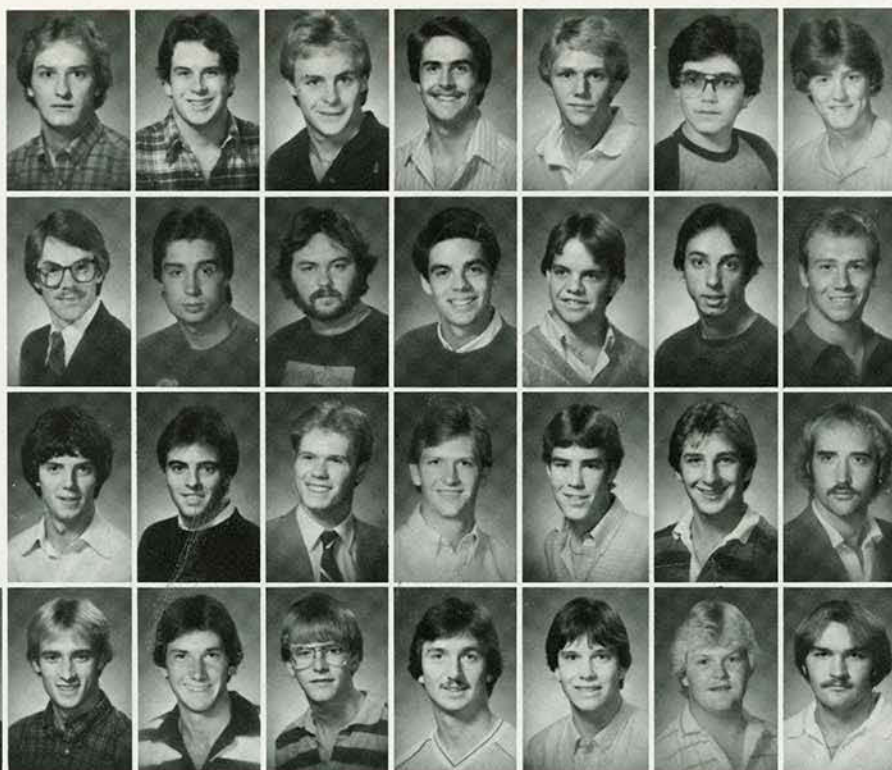
Getting ready to pre-enroll, Leslie Eikleberry maps out her schedule for the spring semester.

Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Monty Davis

Jeffrey Arnhold, Hays, jr.
 Mark Bannister, Hays, so.
 Scott Barnhart, Newton, jr.
 Kenny Carlton, Little River, jr.
 Ron Chronister, Hutchinson, so.
 Jeff Copp, Gorham, fr.
 Daryl Dykeman, Wellington, fr.
 Kevin Faulkner, Hays, sr., POL. SCI.
 Mike Fiscus, Indianapolis, Ind., so.
 Michael Groff, Junction City, sr., IND. ARTS
 Daniel Hubbard, Hays, so.
 Bret Irby, Liberal, so.
 Edmond Kline, LaCross, fr.
 Troy Krien, St. Francis, sr., IND. ARTS
 Patrick Lingg, Andale, sr., BUS. ADM.
 Calvin Logan, Scott City, jr.
 Patrick Mahoney, Overland Park, fr.
 David Moffatt, Indianapolis, Ind., jr.
 Michael Money, Hill City, fr.
 Brian Murphy, Augusta, fr.
 Mark Nebel, Smith Center, jr.



Brad Odette, Salina, so.
 Allen Park, Protection, jr.
 Tom Perkins, Scott City, fr.
 Steve Pfannenstiel, Dodge City, fr.
 Ronald Reneberg, Kensington, Jr.
 Randall Thorp, Kismet, so.
 Kelly Ullon, Dodge City, fr.
 Rick Walz, St. Francis, jr.

With projects that support needy, Sigma Chi's put a push on helping

Fall and spring philanthropy projects as well as studying and social gatherings were a part of the year for the men of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Collecting food for needy families in Hays and the surrounding areas was the Sigma Chi's fall project. Troy Hemphill, Plainville junior, said that the food collected by the men went to the Ecumenical Campus Center. From there, it was distributed by the Sigma Chis to the needy families. "The Hays Ministerial Alliance gave us a list of the families we were supposed to deliver to or, sometimes, people would call the house with the name of someone who needed the food," Hemphill said.

Dan Hubbard, Sigma Chi canned food chairman, said that the drive was successful. "It was a very successful one," Hubbard said. "We collected nearly 6,000 cans that were distributed to 35 needy families."

The food was distributed prior to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The annual Derby Days competition, in which sorority, residence hall and off-campus women compete for points while raising money was the fraternity's spring philanthropy project. The money raised during the competition, which includes a games day, derby chase and smile day, was donated to Wallace Village for Minimal Brain Damaged Children.

"We didn't make quite as much money as we would have liked, but, the atmosphere was much more relaxed," Hemphill said. The year before, several national sororities voted to boycott Derby Days because they thought it was sexist. Hemphill said that although the Sigma Chis heard a few complaints that year, none were heard this year.

The Sigma Chis also tried something new with the competition this year. Letters, ask-

ing for donations to the Wallace Village fund were sent to area businesses. "I think we only received about \$20," Hemphill said. "But we did gain a lot in the way of publicity. We'll probably do it again next year."

Members of Sigma Chi also participated in the Endowment Association's Telethon in the fall. In the spring, the men collected money for the United Fund Drive.

For their studying efforts, the men received the Legion of Honor scholarship award from their national organization. Hemphill said that the award was given to the top 20 percent of all chapters and was based on grade point average and scholarship program.

For recreation, the men had their Fly By Night informal and wine and cheese activation party in the fall and the White Rose formal and Blue Bunny activation party in the spring.

Because of the variety of wildlife in Ellis County, Andy Hill keeps his gun collection in the Sigma Chi House.

Making the fraternity more like home, Doug Meyer brought the basics to add to his room.

As the Agnew Hall Derby Days coach, Ron Reneberg helps with the hanging of the Agnew poster.

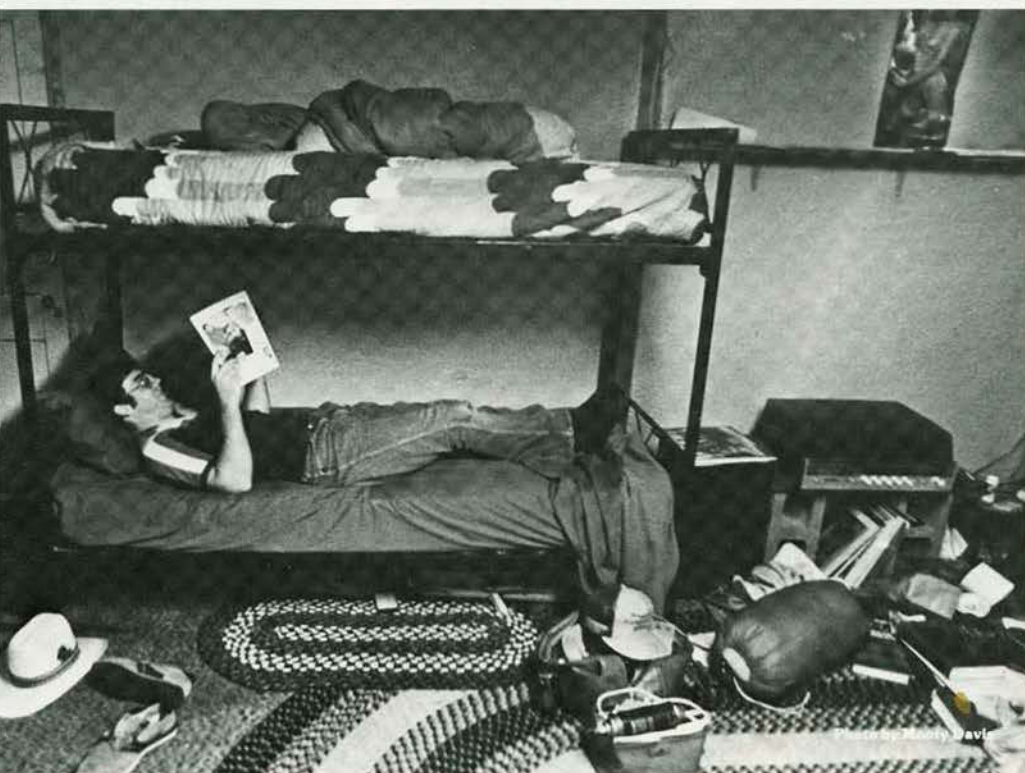




Photo by Mandy Davis

Wrap-a-coach was one event in the Derby Days Game Day. Brad Odette patiently waits for Elaine Knoll to finish the race.

Derby Days teams became unified through the contest. Participants relax while waiting for the judges' decisions.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Crazy activities and women from all over campus helped the Sigma Chi fraternity with

A Week for Wallace Village

There is a week in April, every year without fail, that a lot of college women seem to go crazy. They practice chugging beer, they tackle men, they drop eggs into cups and they climb trees to hang posters. It might seem like the campus is a little out of sorts, but really it is just a normal week of Sigma Chi Derby Days.

"Our theme was Goin' Bananas Over Derby Days," Ross Viner, Derby Days chairman, said. "It was a good theme to have

With Games Day as the deciding factor of the Derby Days contest, all events were important to the final team scores. Cindy Wilhelm waps the grapefruit to score points for Clovia.

The night of the chugging contest and dance contest was the most eventful night of Derby Days. Carol Dengel and Allen Park, representing the Off-Campus team, placed second in the Dance Contest.

because it had a lot of originality for events like the poster contest."

Viner said the committee tried to make the competition between teams a less important factor. "We want to help the children of Wallace Village out, not make the teams be competitive. We wanted to try something new to improve attitudes. We think we saw a definite attitude change," Viner said. "We tried to make games day the deciding factor and show that greek organizations aren't the only ones who win Derby Days."

The fraternity made around \$1,300 to donate to Wallace Village, a children's rehabilitation center. "Our overall goal was \$2,000 but it was kind of a steep goal. We tried to get the businesses involved to take the pressure off the girls," Viner said.

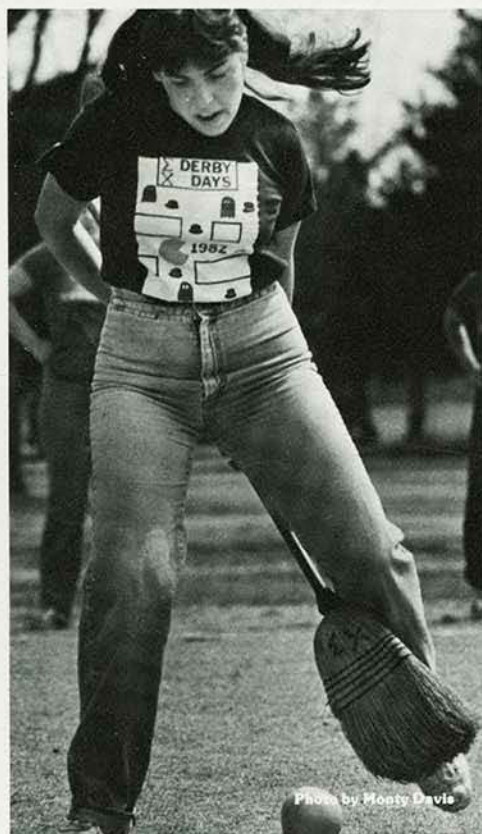
The week began with a spirit rally at the Home 1, April 12. A poster contest and

scavenger hunt were April 13. Smile Day and the chugging, dance, and pitcher drinking contests were scheduled April 14. April 15 had a Derby chase and a backgammon tournament with the week finishing up on April 16 with the finals of the penny and can collecting contests and games day.

McMindes Hall was the overall winner with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Delta Zeta sorority placing second and third, respectively. Other teams participating were Off-Campus, Agnew Hall, Covia House, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

A party was given by the Sigma Chi's to thank Derby Days participants on April 16.

"It's a hard week for the girls," Viner said. "The party was to tell them thanks for participating because without them, Derby Days wouldn't happen."



Sigma Phi Epsilon Celebrates Anniversary

Helping with community activities, working to achieve chapter goals and celebrating their chapter's 25th anniversary occupied much of the time of the Sigma Phi Epsilon men.

Rich Schulte, Spearville jr., said that the men participated in several community activities during the year. "We do a lot of the stuff at the spur of the moment," Schulte said. "One time the Homer B. Reed Center called looking for someone to help them unload a truckload of sand, so we went out and helped them."

Several of the men also helped with the Special Olympics. Schulte said that the chapter, along with its little sister organization, the Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, walked blocks and collected money for the United Fund Drive. "We also helped the National Guard unload cheese when the government was giving it away here," Schulte said.

In past years, the Sig Eps have escorted local children on trick-or-treating expeditions on Halloween. However, this year the Sig Eps were in the Christmas spirit. "We had a Christmas party for underprivileged children in town," Schulte said.

Although they have no set philanthropy project, Schulte said that the men donated money to the March of Dimes and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. To raise money for MD, the Sig Eps sold consumer guides of area businesses to homes in the city.

While participating in community activities, the men also found time to work on achieving their goals set at the beginning of the year. Schulte said that one of the goals was to get on the dean's list. "We won't find out about that for a while," Schulte said.

The other goal the Sig Eps formed was to get in contact with alumni members who were out of touch. "We had approximately 100 alumni that we had lost track of," Schulte said. "I'd say we got a hold of 85 percent of them."

Schulte cited the chapter's 25th Anniversary Celebration as one of the reasons so many of the alumni members were found.

The Sig Eps' 25th Anniversary was celebrated in conjunction with their formal, the Golden Heart Ball. Schulte estimated

that 450 alumni members attended the event, as did the ex-grand national president, Carl O. Peterson, who spoke at the event.

Schulte said that the fraternity pledged 13 men during the fall semester and six men during the spring semester. These figures were down from previous years. "We usually have 16 or so pledge," Schulte said.

Total house membership was also down this year. "Our membership is usually around 45 members, but we only had 37 this year," Schulte said. "We usually only lose 10 guys to graduation or marriage or something like that, but last year we lost 24. However, this year we will only lose two guys, so next year is looking good."

Tasting his beef strouganoff, Guido Santilli tries his hand at cooking.

Talking with a friend, Joe Schamberger takes a break from studying.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

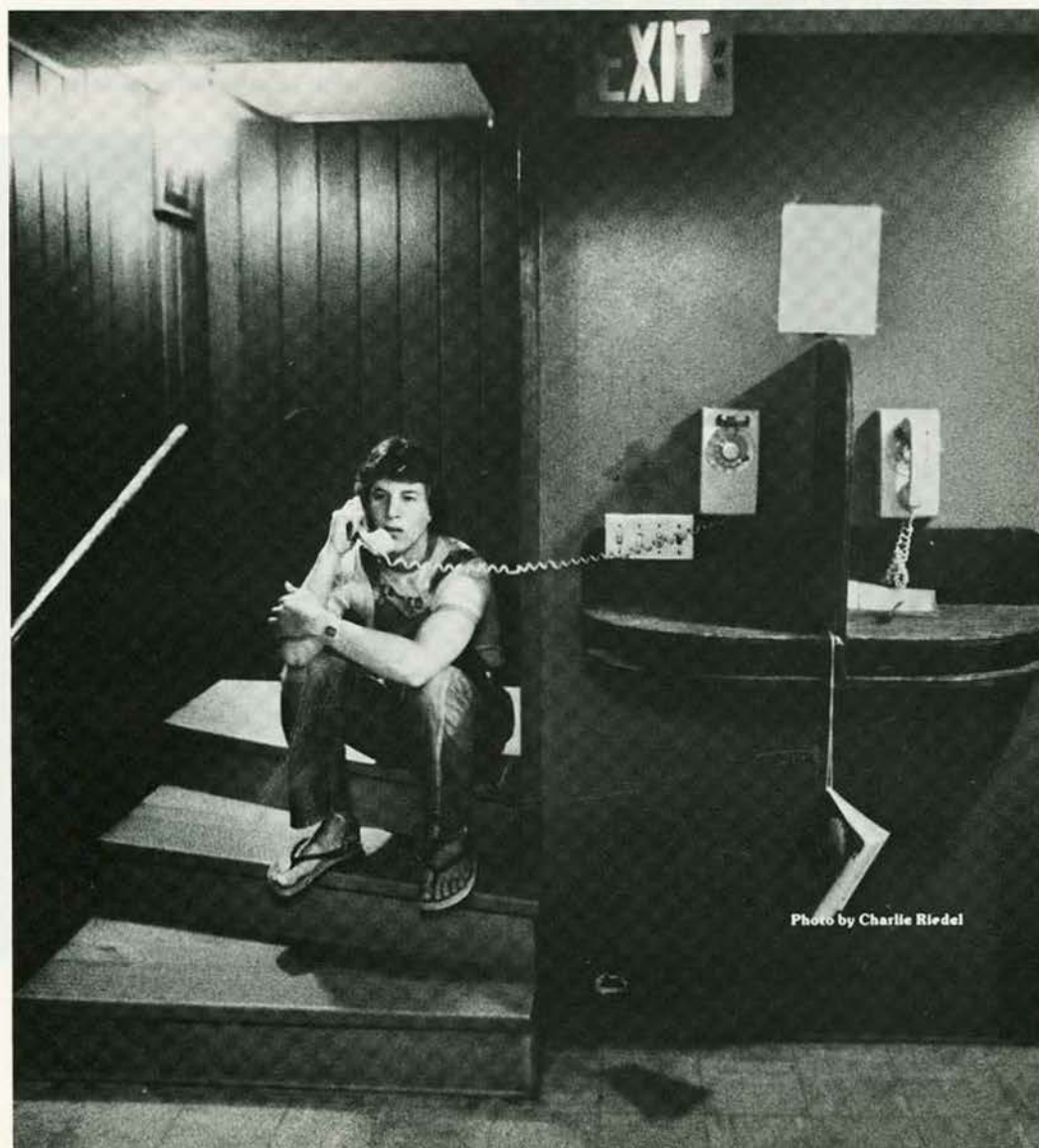


Photo by Charlie Riedel



Housemothers are an important part of Greek living. Mom Erma Beard keeps the Sig Ep household running smoothly.

Photo by Charlie Riedel



Shawn Cunningham, Stockton, fr.
Mitchell Day, Wellington, fr.
Larry Erbert, Norton, sr., COMM.
Chuck Fellhoelter, Ness City, so.
Chris Fort, Ulysses, so.
Lloyd Gottschalk, Hays, jr.
Randy Hageman, Isabel, jr.

Billy Hager, WaKeeney, so.
Roger Hammer, Ulysses, sr., AG.
Michael Henrickson, Ellis, so.
Downer Hull, Stockton, fr.
Mark Karlin, Oakley, jr.
Chris Kerth, WaKeeney, jr.
Jerome Krehbiel, Pretty Prairie, jr.

Mark Littel, Rolla, jr.
Joe Mans, Sharon, sr., ACCT.
Brian Mishler, Arnold, jr.
Cory Morris, Liberal, so.
Jerry Ostmeyer, Oakley, jr.
Alan Pfeiffer, McCracken, jr.
Galen Pfeifer, Ellis, gr.

Allen Pinkhall, Lyons, fr.
Jeff Porter, Norton, so.
Don Riedel, WaKeeney, so.
Guido Santilli, Stockton, so.
Rick Schulte, Spearville, jr.
Dan Shimp, Topeka, fr.
Greg Southard, Topeka, fr.

Bryon Smith, Elkhart, fr.
Stanley Stairrett, Jetmore, jr.
Robert Stithem, WaKeeney, jr.
Craig Wahlmeier, Jennings, fr.
Brent Walter, Sylvan Grove, so.
Allen Ziegler, Collyer, jr.

Tri Sigmas adopt alums, raise money

Bettering relations with alumni members, raising money for their national philanthropy project and various celebrations kept the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority busy during the past year.

A first for the women was the "Adopt an Alum" program. Pam Shaft, Hutchinson junior, explained that the program was set up so that active members would keep in touch with area Tri-Sigma members. Each pledge adopted an alum," Shaft said. "Then she kept her alum informed of events that happened at the house."

To raise money for their philanthropy project, the Robbie Page Memorial, the Tri-Sigmas sponsored a shoe-shine at The Mall during the fall semester. "I think we have sponsored a shoe shine for about 15 years," Shaft said. "This year went really good. We had a lot of participation."

In the spring, the women sold balloons at the Mall to raise money for the memorial. "That went really well, too," Shaft said.

On April 24, the Tri-Sigmas celebrated their national organization's 85th anniversary. In honor of the anniversary, the women attended a banquet in the Memorial Union, at which a program and awards were presented.

In the fall, the Tri-Sigmas participated in the Fall Fumble, the fall informal. For Christmas, the active and pledge members got together for a Christmas party.

During the spring semester, the women had the Second Annual Cupid's Crash party for Valentine's Day. Members also attended the Deep Purple Formal and a Western Dance informal.

The chapter also won several awards during the year. On the national level, the Tri-Sigmas received a Chapter Efficiency Award. The women also received the National Scholarship Award. Shaft said that the award is given to the chapter of over 50 members with the highest grade point average. On the local level, the women received an award from Panhellenic for attaining the highest active GPA.

Snacking at the Punk Rock function with the Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities, Tri-Sigma Kathleen Denning takes a break from the party.



Photo by Charlie Riedel



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Welcoming Chris Newell, members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority greet their new pledge.



Kris Adams, Dodge City, so.
 Daryl Allaman, Colby, fr.
 Darcy Baalman, Menlo, fr.
 Gwen Baalman, Hoxie, sr., INT. DESIGN
 Susan Baldwin, Cimarron, jr.
 Melinda Black, Dodge City, sr., SP. ED.
 Jamie Brannon, Great Bend, fr.
 Lisa Boyd, Great Bend, sr., ENG.
 Sally Boyd, Great Bend, sr., ACCT.
 Andrea Crawford, Hays, so.
 Kathleen Denning, Russell, fr.
 Maureen Driscoll, Russell, so.
 Barbara Feaster, Syracuse, fr.
 Shawna Frack, Ingalls, fr.
 Jackie Grimes, Liberal, fr.
 Jana Grimes, Great Bend, so.
 Cindy Hull, Woodston, jr.
 Tammy Istas, Salina, fr.
 Brenda Justice, Hutchinson, jr.
 Susan Karlin, Oakley, sr., ELEM. ED.
 Karen Koehn, Newton, so.
 Suzanne Lawless, Colby, jr.
 Roxann Legleiter, Great Bend, sr., ELEM. ED.
 Kristie Lobb, Tonganoxie, jr.
 Jill McAdam, Cimarron, jr.
 Julie McKain, Wellington, fr.
 Sandy Mears, Sublette, sr., NURSING
 Ramona Miller, Hutchinson, jr.
 Sandra Millwee, Great Bend, jr.
 Jeanne Moss, Wallace, sr., ART
 Sandra Nelson, Littleton, fr.
 Chris Newell, Beloit, so.
 Klonda Newell, Plainville, jr.
 Lisa Peterson, Minneapolis, so.
 Sherry Pfannenstiel, Dodge City, jr.
 Jeanne Porter, Crawford, jr.
 Sheri Rasher, Solomon, so.
 Crystal Ray, Ellis, sr. BUS. ADM.
 Barb Reiter, Great Bend, jr.
 Kristen Schiltz, Hoxie, fr.
 Karla Schageck, Grinnell, sr., ELEM. ED.
 Pam Shaft, Hutchinson, jr.
 Peggy Steele, Scott City, jr.
 Jenny Walters, Junction City, jr.
 Kay Wieck, Hays, jr.
 Linda Wiens, Cimarron, so.
 Julie Williams, Great Bend, sr., ELEM. ED.
 Cyndi Young, Colby, jr.

Sig Taus Capture High GPA, Begin House Improvements

Though their membership was small, the men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity managed to conduct business and compete with the larger fraternities.

For the fall semester, the Sig Taus captured the Intrafraternity Council scholarship award. "We got the award for having the highest active GPA of all the fraternities," David Pruitt, Hays junior, said.

When not studying, the Sig Taus made improvements on their house and property. "We replanted the yard just before school started and it looks pretty good," Pruitt said. "We also fixed up the fence in front of our house. Inside, we carpeted a room, two stairwells and a hall."

Pruitt said that although the Sig Taus are smaller than some of the other fraternities, he does not think that their size hurts them. "It's not that bad. As long as we have at least 10 people living in the house, we can meet our financial obligations."

While the fraternity's membership is small, its little sisters organization is non-existent. "We had several prospective women towards the end of the year, but we decided to postpone their initiation until next fall," Pruitt explained. "We didn't want to go through all of the rituals and then not do anything with them (the women) for four months."

Pruitt said that to be a White Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma, a woman must first be nominated by an active Sig Tau. Then, she must take a test on the local chapter as well as the national organization. After passing the test, the woman is initiated.

To raise money for a philanthropy, the Sig Taus jumped rope for the Heart Fund. "We were also going to have our annual bowl-a-thon and do a lot of stuff for the Thing-a-thon, but the first one didn't work out and the Thing-a-thon was cancelled."

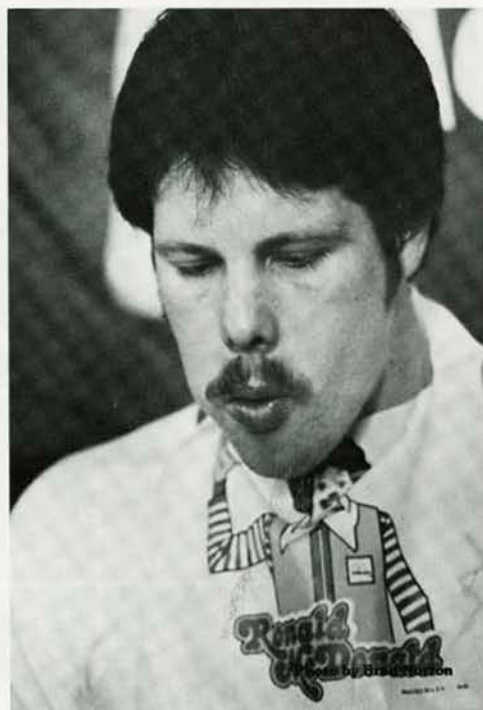
In the fall, the Sig Taus had an informal at

the Knights of Columbus hall in Victoria. For Halloween, the men threw a party for two floors of McMindes Hall women. A wine and cheese party capped off the semester.

The spring semester found the Sig Taus "punking out" with the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the men of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in their second annual punk rock party.

Pruitt said that the Sig Tau's formal was a bit different from previous formals. The formal was the afternoon prior to the Joan Jett and the Blackhearts/Huey Lewis and the News concert on April 23.

"We had scheduled our formal before the concert was announced," Pruitt explained. "We already had the room reserved and couldn't get another later on, so we went ahead and had it from noon to five in the afternoon. Five alumni members were there so I guess it was more of an alumni banquet than a formal."

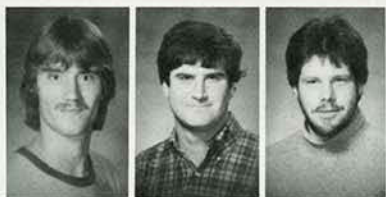


Choking down hamburgers to help the Ronald McDonald House in Wichita, Brian Reed participates in the Hamburger eating contest. The contest was sponsored by McDonald's restaurant and saw participation from the greek houses.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

In a joint function with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Connie Thiel and Louis White punk out.



Cole Anthony, Stockton, fr.
Kelly Kimerer, Beloit, sr., HIST.
Bryan Reid, Beloit, jr.



Photo by Monty Davis

Deanna Alexander, Esbon so.
 Laura Been, Goodland so.
 Christine Bishop, Plaineville jr.
 Betty Burk, McDonald sr., MATH ED.
 Cindy Brungardt, Victoria jr.
 Christine Loggins, Haviland jr.



Pam Covington, Almena so.
 Sherri Eulen, Paradise jr.
 Sharon Henderson, Lebanon sr., ELEM. ED.
 Cindy Hullman, St. John sr., HOME EC.
 Joyce James, Girard sr., RANGE SCI.
 Debra Kattenberg, Lebanon fr.



Jolene Rhine, Hays jr.
 Lori Sharp, Downs jr.
 Carol Solko, Herndon sr., PHYS. ED.
 Cindy Wilhelm, Albert sr., SPEC. ED.
 Teresa Wise, St. John sr., ART ED.
 Sara Young, Almena jr.



Clovia members promote sisterhood While increasing house membership

"Clovia is the best place to live," Laura Been, Goodland so., said. The Clovia house

was an alternative living group for women, who did not want to live in a residence hall or elsewhere. Sponsored by the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Clovia was established on campus in 1976 and is one of the three active chapters statewide.

The selection process to join Clovia involved a written application, a series of interviews and the applicant must have been previously active in 4-H or a related organization such as Girl Scouts. After being accepted, the member goes through a pledging period which involves learning the history and the main purposes and ideals of Clovia. Clovia's main objective is to promote sisterhood among its members which is lifelong.

Clovia is a cooperative house which means the members share the daily household duties and cooking. Monthly

house dues pay for food, utilities and other operating expenses.

"Mainly I joined Clovia as a freshman to meet new people and belong to an organization," Been said. "But I found a homelike atmosphere and a sense of sisterhood with the girls I live with."

The members of Clovia tried to become active in virtually every aspect of campus involvement. Their Oktoberfest float won the President's Award in the annual homecoming parade and they had functions such as a punk party, a generic party and a spring formal.

The main goal was to increase membership. The house, which has an occupancy of 37, had only 15 members living in it. After a letter promotional campaign and personal contacts were made, the membership doubled with over 30 members making plans to live in Clovia next fall. The majority of the incoming members will be freshmen or transfer students.



Photo by Monty Davis

Setting up for the spring formal, Kendall Cunningham helped with the evening's entertainment.

Racing to fill the cup, a member of the Clovia Derby Days team shields her spoon with care.

Incorporating sisterhood and cooperative living, members of the Clovia decorate for their spring formal.

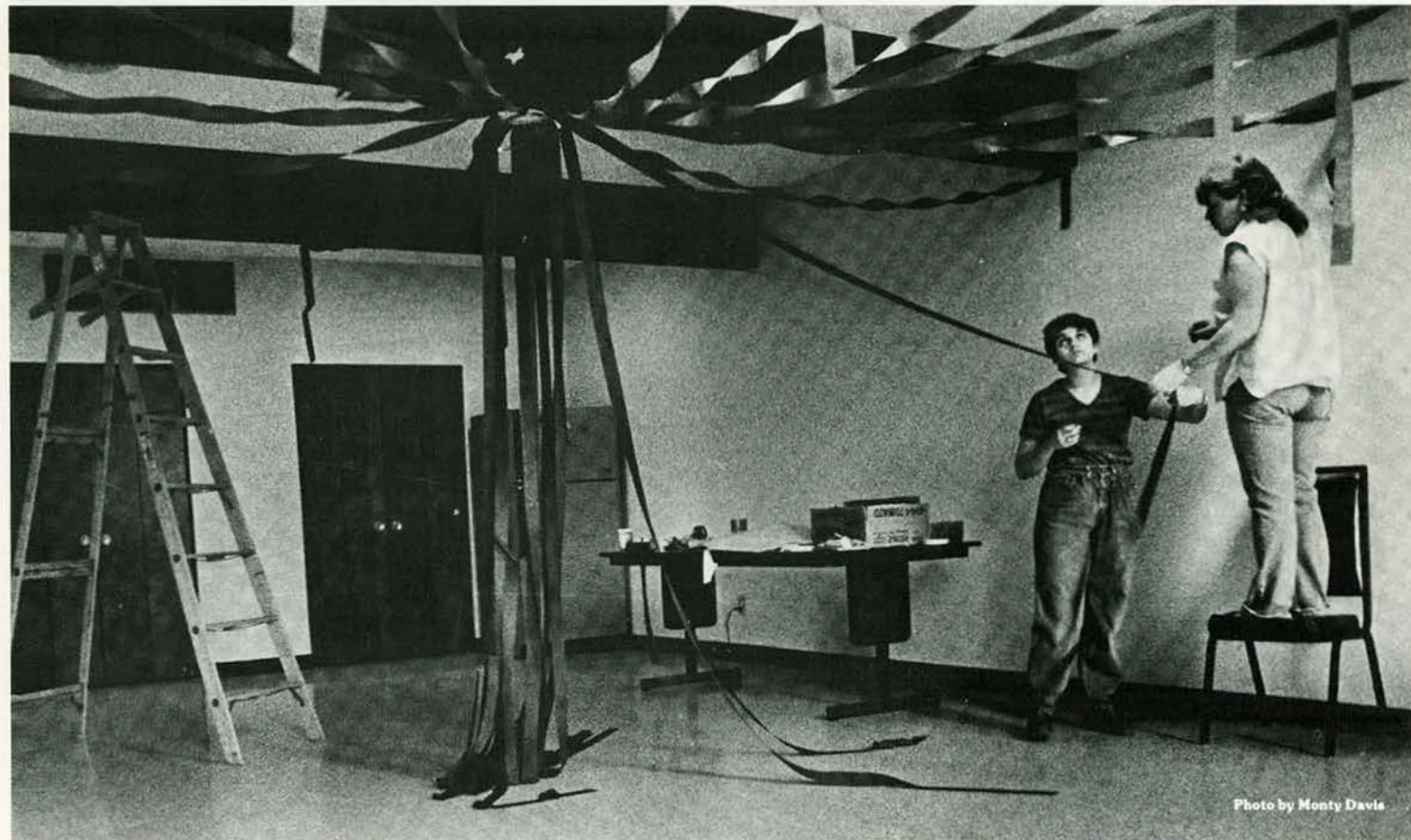


Photo by Monty Davis

Michelle Adams, Ulysses jr.
William Adkins, Hutchinson jr.
Kristin Adolph, Colby sr., BIOL.
Mary Agnew, Hays sr., COMM.
Kathy Ahlenius, Chaute sr., GEOL.
Stephanie Alderson, Clay Center so.
Kendall Allender, Gypsun jr.
Shelly Amack, Oberlin jr.

Donna Anderson, Hays fr.
Lisa Angell, Downs so.
Lisa Angelone, Grinnell sr., DATA PROC.
Lucy Ann Anschutz, Russell sr., PSYCH.
Mignon Applegate, Russell sr., COMM.
Lynda Ard, Salina sr., MARK.
Debbie Arnold, Kinsley sr., ELEM. ED.
Chuyok Asavadilokohai, Thailand sr., COMM.

Gary Aufdemberge, Lincoln jr.
Mike Aufdemberge, Lincoln jr.
Patricia Ayres, Russell sr., ACCT.
Charlene Azeltine, Smith Center sr., PHYS. ED.
Karleta Backman, Iuka sr., GRAPHIC DESIGN
Alfred Baker, Pratt jr.
Kathy Baker, Hays jr.
Hamid Bakhsheshi, Iran jr.

Karen Baldwin, La Crosse sr., NURSING
Janis Barnette, Marland jr.
John Barrett, Coolidge jr.
Becky Baxa, Randall sr., ELEM. ED.
Mary Beth Bechard, Grinnell jr.
Gina Beecher, Hill City sr., ELEM. ED.
Jackie Begler, Ellis sr., MARK.
Susan Belden, Sterling jr.

Sandra Bellerive, Hays jr.
Doug Bender, Great Bend sr., COMM.
Lois Beneke, Lost Springs jr.
Deidre Berens, Grainfield so.
Sarah Berens, Grainfield sr., ACCT.
Pam Berghaus, Elkhart jr.
Anne Berland, Hays fr.
Donald Berry, Goodland dr.

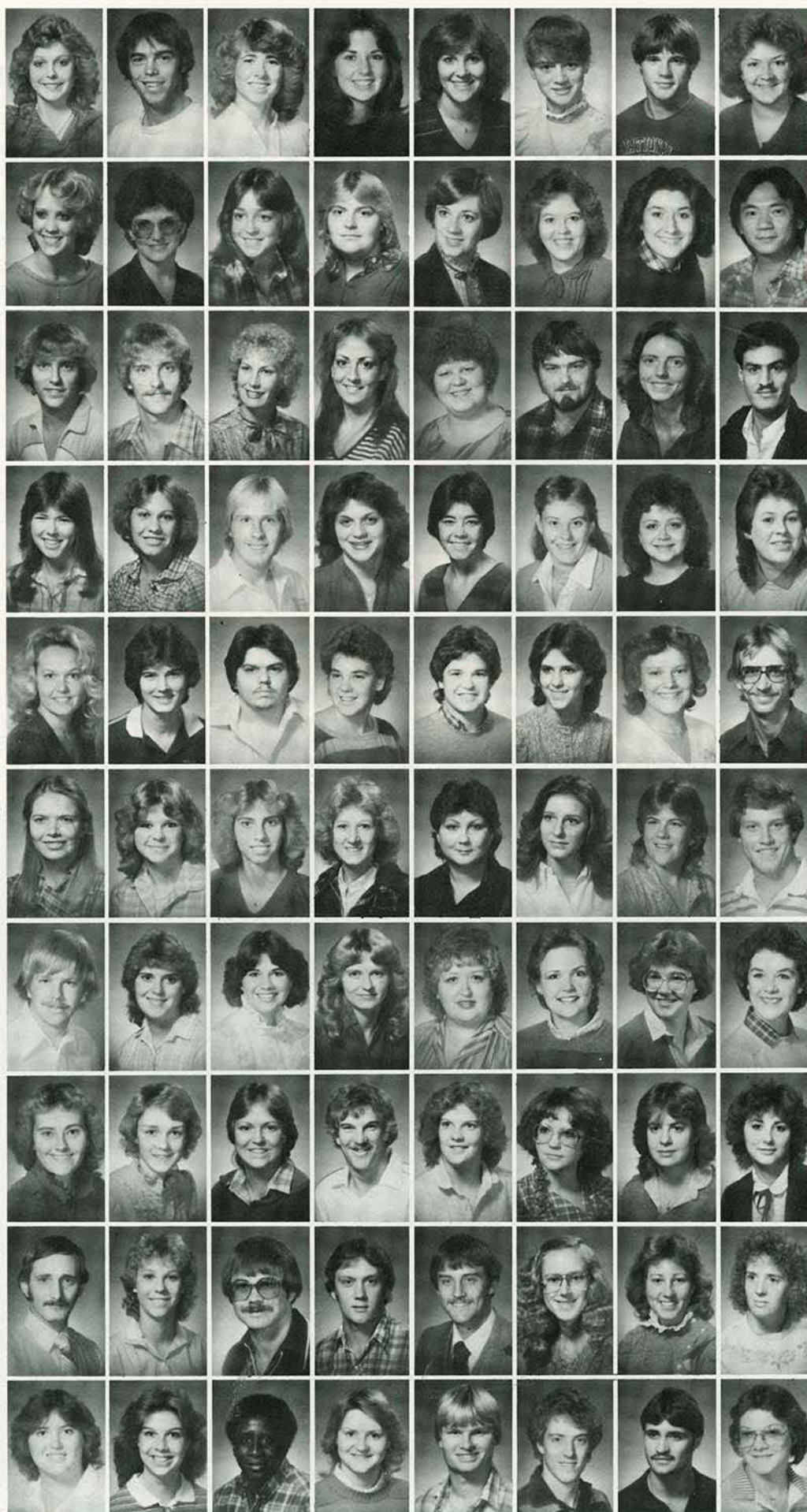
Jana Berry, Monument grad.
Connie Bieberle, Bushton so.
Donna Bieberle, Claflin jr.
Leasa Bingaman, Pratt jr.
Amber Bissett, Liberal sr., ENG./COMM.
Mary Bittel, Ellis jr.
Lori Bliss, Atwood sr., BUS. ADM.
Brad Bloesser, Tribune fr.

James Bloss, Hays sr., POL. SCI./ECON.
Tracee Borger, Ness City jr.
Donita Bowden, Hoisington jr.
Mary Bowles, Atwood sr., BUS. ADM.
Virginia Boyd, Russell grad.
Elaine Boyles, Burr Oak sr., FIN.
Lyn Brands, Goddard jr.
Tricia Brannan, Meade sr., NURSING

LeeAnn Braun, Victoria jr.
Simone Braun, McCracken fr.
Mary Brawner, Kimball sr., PHYS. ED.
David Brayton, Hays so.
Denise Brayton, Glasco so.
Tammy Brintnall, Hays fr.
Audry Brown, Ottawa so.
Robin Brown, Victoria fr.

Tony Brown, Ellinwood sr., DATA PROC.
Mary Bruggeman, Phillipsburg jr.
Darren Brungardt, Hays fr.
Allen Bugner, Andale jr.
Patrick Carl, Wilsey sr., PHYS. ED.
Robyn Carmicheal, Plainville sr., OFFICE ADM.
Elaine Carpenter, Goddard so.
Debbie Carter, Russell sr., MARK.

Tamara Carter, Russell jr.
Stephanie Casper, Clay Center so.
Mamman Chafe, Nigeria sr., BUS. MAN.
Carla Chaffin, Woodston so.
David Chaffin, Stockton jr.
Scott Cherry, Wichita so.
Gerald Clarke, Jetmore sr., PHYS. ED.
Mary Clements, Hoisington fr.





Stewart gains experience in designing

The curtain rises. The stage is set. The actors are rehearsing their lines for the last time. The performance begins. But before any of this, Shawn Stewart has been behind the scenes designing and sewing the characters' costumes.

The Hays senior begins construction weeks before a show. Stewart designs many of her own patterns. Revising previously used costumes is another plus of Stewart's talent.

Since 4th grade, Stewart has been interested in sewing. "I was Cinderella in

our class play. My mom had to make my gown, and from watching her, I started taking an interest in sewing," Stewart said.

Stewart designed 120 costumes for the musical "My Fair Lady." Shortly following, "The Bartered Bride" required 100 costumes.

"All this sewing really keeps me busy," Stewart said, "but I like to do it, and it really helps with my major."

Although Stewart puts an emphasis on costume designing in her theater major, she also is learning scene and light designing.

"I want to take electronics to learn more about lighting. If I know something about all three, it will be easier to get a job later," said Stewart.

After graduating in the fall of 1983, Stewart plans to continue her education at Texas Technical School. She will then possibly take a year off to prepare for her Union test. Passing the test is necessary to work for the larger companies such as Broadway.

Tailoring the hat to fit Lydia Miller for "Inherit the Wind" is Shawn Stewart. Because of the large cast, Stewart had to create many similar accessories.

Edwards achieves long-time ambition, learns to fly plane

Since the Wright Brothers created the airplane in 1903, people have been fascinated with the miracle of flight and have had the urge to go "up into the wild, blue yonder." Dr. Clift Edwards, English professor, is one person whose fascination blossomed into a pilot's license which he uses for business and entertainment.

Edwards was first introduced to flight when he was 12 years old. "My first flight was with my cousin from Texas. We would rent a plane and fly around, landing on dirt roads on Sunday afternoons," Edwards said. His curiosity was fed by having former pilots as his acquaintances. "I knew some former bomber pilots from World War II who were very interesting people," Edwards said. "They were my Heroes."



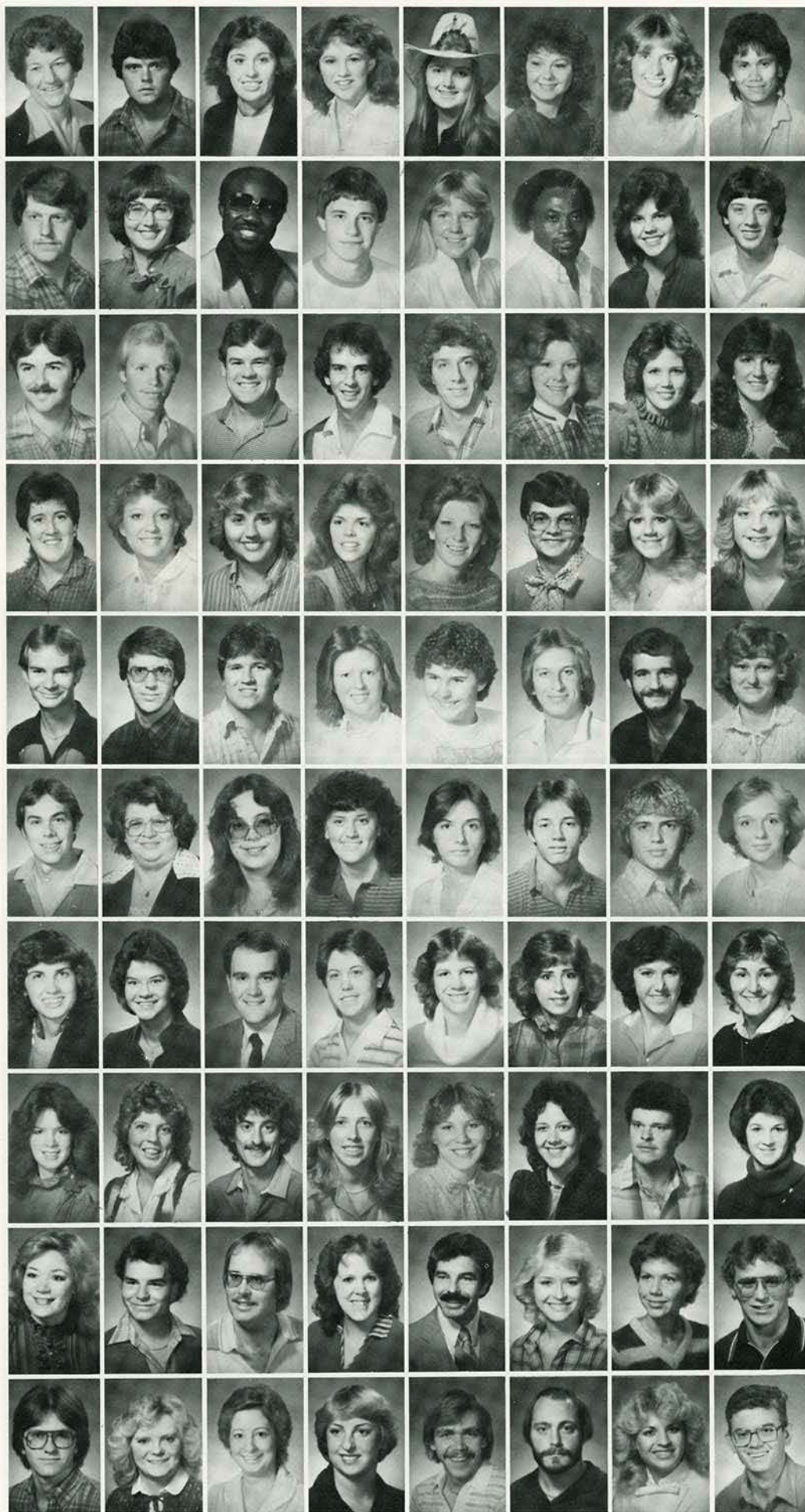
Photo by Charlie Riedel

Edwards kept his interest in flight but could never afford to acquire his license until after he graduated from college. In
(continued on p. 150)

Sharing his love of flying, Dr. Clift Edwards takes students for plane rides.

David Clouston, Ness City jr.
Stacy Coats, Kinsley jr.
Anita Coibert, Plainville gr.
LuAnn Conner, Walton soph.
Brenda Conrad, Kiowa sr., ELEM. ED.
Sandy Constable, Ulysses jr.
Len Couture, Plainville fr.
Lori Cramer, Healy jr.
Lisa Cramer, Kinsley jr.
Shelia Crawford, Lucas jr.
Jerry Crippler, Hill City sr., FOR. LANG.
Julie Cronn, WaKeeney jr.
Scott Darling, Alden sr., BUS. ADM.
Sue Daughettee, Courtland sr., MATH
Cyndi DeBey, Cuba soph.
John DeBey, Downs soph.
Rhonda Deboer, Phillipsburg jr.
Tammy DeBoer, Phillipsburg sr., ELEM. AND SPEC. ED.
Mike Decker, Galva gr.
Gerry Deckman, Sharon Springs gr.
Betty Delzlit, Hays fr.
Carol Dengel, Ottawa sr., PUB. REL.
Todd Devaney, Phoenixville, PA sr., MARK.
Cara Dinkel, Lebanon soph.
Darlene Dinkel, Victoria sr., PSYCH.
William Dinkel, Hays soph.
Juanita Doerfler, Hays fr.
Jeff Dohrman, Bristan sr., AG.
Kelly Doll, Chase jr.
Lisa Dome, Pfeifer soph.
Melinda Doughetry, Logan soph.
Deloris Dowell, Garden City jr.
Shelly Dowling, Dodge City soph.
David Doygoo, Nigeria jr.
Ann Dreiling, Hays jr.
Keith Dreiling, Hays sr., MATH
Mary Dreiling, Victoria soph.
Blaine Dryden, Stockton soph.
Sherry Dryden, Stockton soph.
Carolyn Dubbert, Cawker City sr., PHYS. ED.





Carrel Dutt, Hays sr., GEN.
 Troy Dye, Scott City sr., PSYCH.
 Susan Earl, WaKeeney sr., BUS. ADM.
 Tammy Edwards, Overland Park soph.
 Janet Ehrlich, Hays soph.
 Deb Eilert, Partis jr.
 Kris Emme, Hays jr.
 Hec Encarnacion, Philippines soph.
 Rex Engelland, Sterling sr., IND. ARTS
 Lori Eralman, Hays sr., ELEM. AND SPEC. ED.
 Leventis Erhueh, Nigeria gr.
 Greg Errebo, Sylvan Grove jr.
 Diane Estad, Crystal sr., ANIMAL SCI.
 Moses Etukudo, Nigeria gr.
 Dee Ann Evan, Hays fr.
 Dave Evers, Great Bend fr.
 Merl Fager, Hays fr.
 Kent Farney, Abbyville sr., AG. BUS.
 Brad Farmer, Viola sr., AG. BUS.
 Curt Farwell, Beloit sr., BUS. ADMIN.
 Jay Feist, Spearville sr., FIN.
 Jonna Ferguson, Colby sr., MED. TECH.
 Sharon File, Courtland sr., BUS. ADM.
 Julie Finkenbinder, Scott City soph.
 Marci Finkenbinder, Scott City soph.
 Theresa Flax, Rolla jr.
 Doris Flederjohann, New Knoxville, Ohio sr., NURSING
 Linda Fletcher, Hays soph.
 Mary Jo Flummerfelt, Ulysses jr.
 Kimberly Foss, Bazine sr., PHYS. ED.
 Dana Ford, Great Bend soph.
 Karen Ford, Ulysses jr.
 Mike Foster, Hoxie sr., NURSING
 Troy Foster, Santana sr., ACCT.
 Bill Fox, Ashland sr., AG. BUS.
 Jill Fox, Dighton soph.
 Carrie Fross, Hays fr.
 Donald Fyler, Larned sr., PHYS. ED.
 Daniel Gage, Hays soph.
 Mary Gassman, Park jr.
 David Geist, Salina sr., MARK.
 Shirley Gerhardt, Ellis soph.
 Shirley George, Phillipsburg sr., SPEC. ED.
 Brenda Gerstner, Copeland sr., ACCT.
 Edna Giebler, Russell sr., ART
 Kevin Giebler, Hays fr.
 Steve Gilchrist, Hays fr.
 Melane Gilbert, Palco jr.
 Carrie Ginther, Hays so.
 Leanne Gleason, Kinsley sr., ACCT.
 Partick Gleason, Spearville sr., ACCT.
 Shona Gleason, Hays soph.
 Deb Glen, Conway Springs jr.
 Cheryl Goetz, Park soph.
 Shari Gormtey, Grinnell jr.
 Diane Grant, Hutchinson sr., ELEM. ED.
 Jill Grant, Hays fr.
 Jacqueline Graves, Dodge City jr.
 John Graves, Logan jr.
 Karen — Green, Norto — so.
 —Linda Greif, Osborne soph.
 Annalee Grimes, Smith Center sr., ELEM. ED.
 Bob Groth, Spearville jr.
 Kathy Guard, Claflin jr.
 LeAnne Haga, Dallas, TX sr., DATA PROC.
 Kirk Halderman, Long Island jr.
 Gerald Hammerschmidt, Hays sr., IND. ED.
 Diane Hardman, Lenora soph.
 Mark Harper, Hugoton sr., BUS. ADMIN.
 Shelly Harris, Dodge City sr., OFFICE ADMIN.
 Carol Hartig, Ellinwood sr., PHYS. ED.
 Mark Hawke, Herrington jr.
 Terry Hauschel, Morrowville jr.
 Barbara Hefel, Ness City jr.
 Lori Heier, Grainfield jr.
 Linda Heinze, Sylvan Grove sr., MUS. ED.
 Randy Henderson, Partridge sr., ELEM. ED.
 Gregg Hettenbach, Chapman sr., PHYS. ED.
 Brenda Hickert, Jennings sr., BUS. ADMIN.
 Kevin Hill, Hays sr., IND. ARTS

Adding the Touch Flying Becomes A Family Project

(continued from p. 148)

1976, he received his pilot's license.

"Flying is very expensive, so I take students aloft to introduce them to flying and to help me buy the gas," Edwards said. "I also get to know students better that way, knowing them off the turf."

In addition to Edwards having a license, his wife, Neva, also flies. "We ended up buying a used Cherokee 140 plane," Edwards said. "I do business flying too."

Besides enjoying his flying, Edwards feels flight is good for his soul. "For some people, flying is neither here nor there. To me, there is nothing like the sensation of freedom. In a sense, flying is really good therapy. You're dependent upon your resources," Edwards

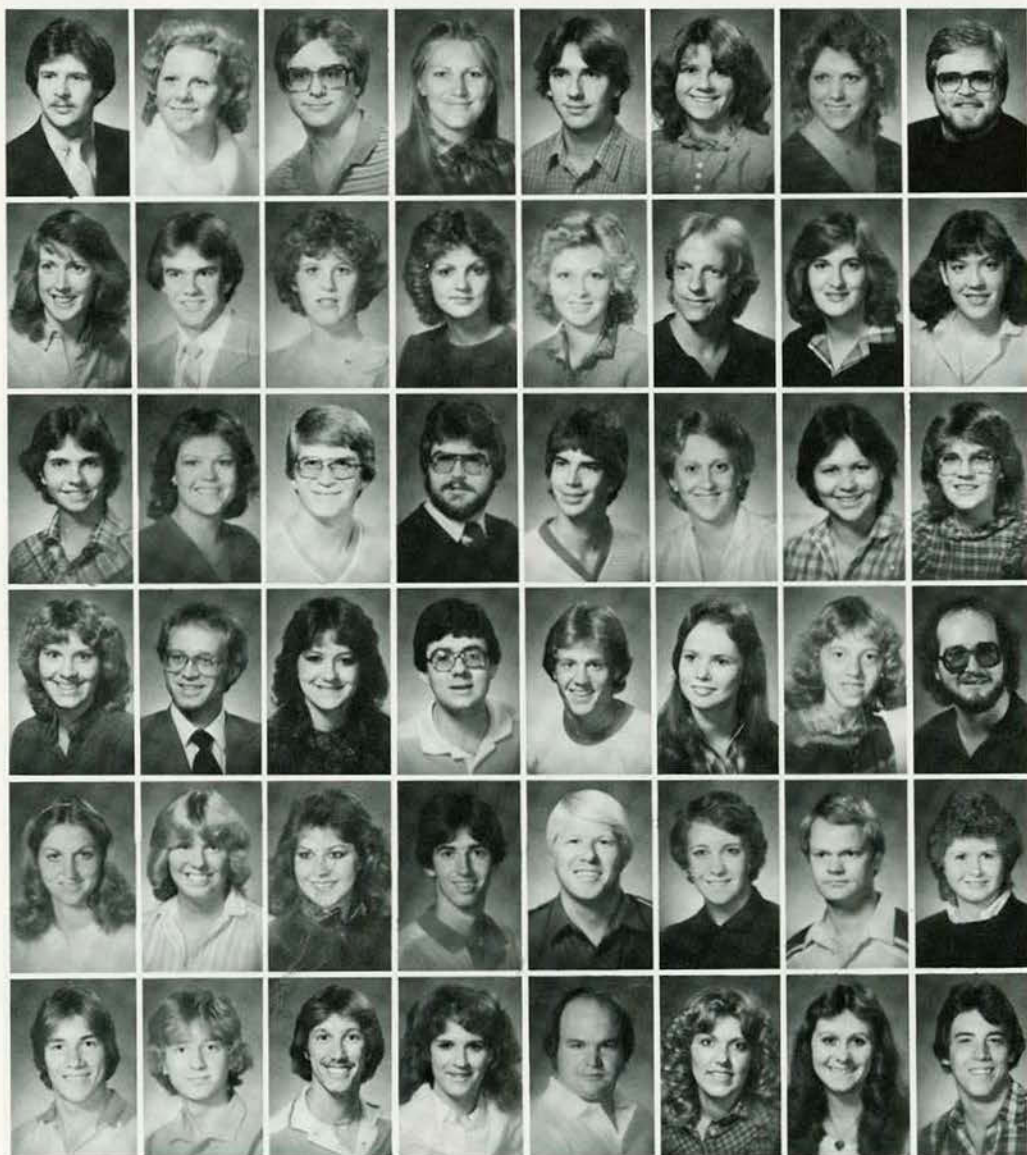


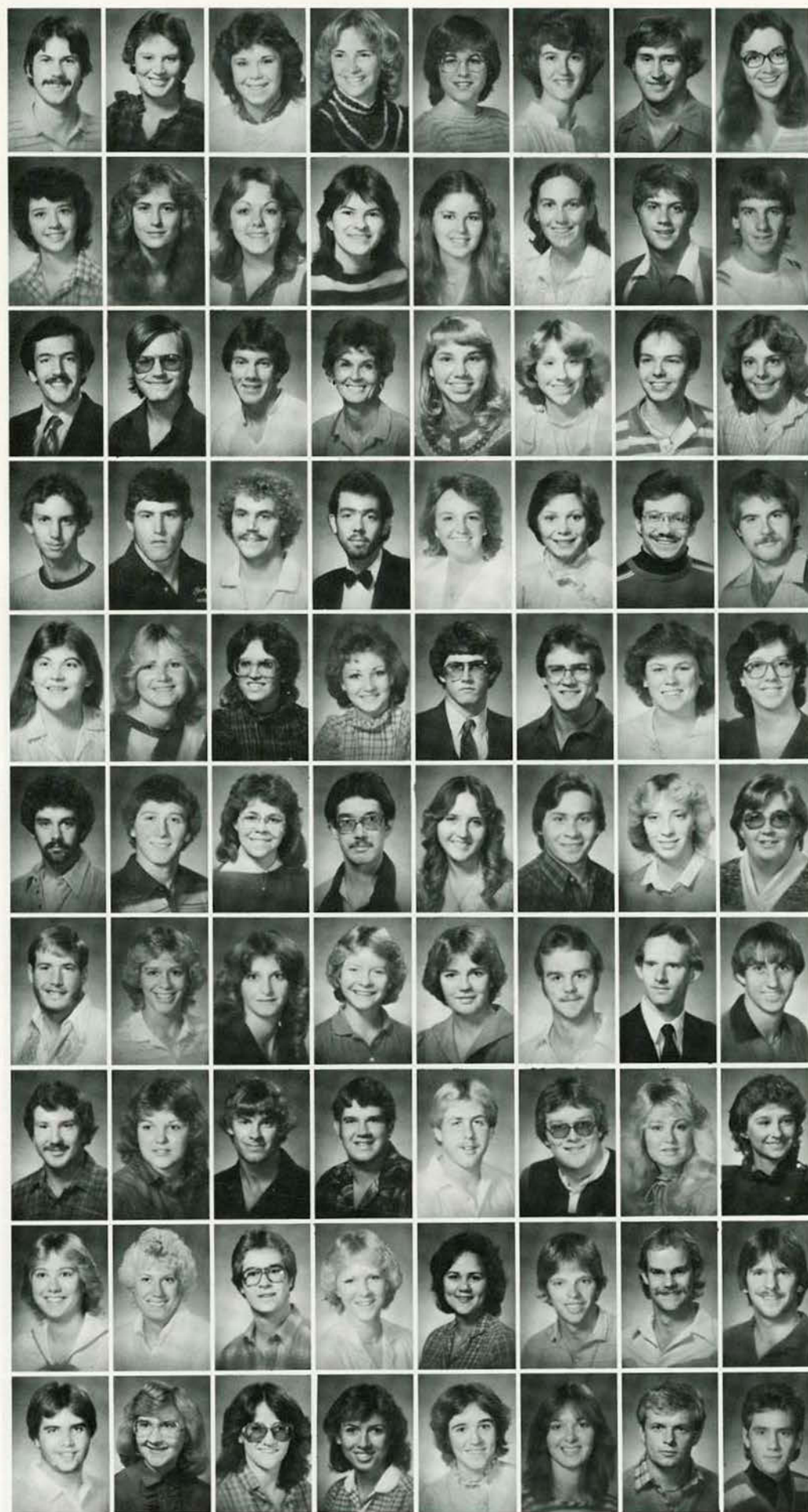
Photo by Charlie Riedel

said. "It's a challenge because there are critical limits. You can't be mediocre or sloppy about it. You can't be making mistakes."

Because both Edwards and his wife are licensed pilots, they bought their own plane.

Jerome Hoffman, Hays jr.
Shelly Holle, Atwood sr., HOME EC.
Doug Holt, Atlanta soph.
Alice Honas, Ellis jr.
Ken Honas, Ellis sr., MUSIC ED.
Barb Hoover, Grinnell jr.
Neysa Horyba, Timken gr.
Mike House, Clearwater sr., COMM.
Patti Hubbard, Phillipsburg jr.
Steve Hebbell, Spearville sr., AG.
David Hughes, Salina sr., ELEM. ED.
Angela Humbarger, Salina sr., ART THERAPY
Debbie Jacobs, Pfeifer jr.
Terry Hames, Valley Center jr.
Valarie Jelinek, Laramie gr.
Sandra Jellison, Hays soph.
Chris Jensen, Hays soph.
Susan Jewell, Salina sr., COMM.
Kent Johnson, Goodland jr.
Ed Jones, Jewell sr., MUSIC ED.
Eric Jones, Colby sr., FIN.
Tonya Jones, Oberlin sr., BUS. ADM.
Brenda Kaiser, Hays fr.
Kathy Kats, Prairie View sr., ELEM ED.
Lori Kaufman, Holyrod gr.
Greg Keehan, Victoria sr., IND. ARTS
Melinda Rein, Glade jr.
Mark Kelly, Ellis sr., ACCT.
Kevin Kennedy, Salina jr.
Diana Kepferle, Quinter sr., ACCT.
Debra Kinderknecht, Ellis fr.
Les Kinderknecht, Ellis sr., COMM.
Rebecca Kisner, Rozel sr., BUS. ED.
Karen Knabe, Hiawatha soph.
Kitza Knight, Burr Oak sr., OFFICE ADMIN.
Kevin Koehler, McPherson sr., ACCT.
Lowell Kohlmeier, Kinsley jr.
Kelly Koerner, Hays jr.
Micheal Krannawitter, Hays sg.
Annette Kraus, Arnold sr., BUS. ED.
Kent Kreutzer, Marienthass soph.
Kevin Kreutzer, Hays fr.
Micheal LaBarge, Damar soph.
Stacy LaFort, Stockton soph.
Greg Landau, Oberlin sr., GEOL.
Karen Lane, Colby sr., NURSING
Karen Lang, Victoria jr.
Terry Lang, Hays fr.





Larry La Shell, Hays sr., AG. BUS.
 Laura LaShe, Hays sr., NURSING
 Lucy Laska, Stockton soph.
 Janet Lee, Minneapolis sr., ELEM. ED.
 Lia Lechlitter, Norcator sr., BUS. ADMIN.
 Ann Leiker, Hays soph.
 Jim Leiker, Hays fr.
 Linda Leiker, Hays fr.
 Lisa Leiker, Hays jr.
 Linda Leitner, Soloman sr., SOC.
 Mary Leitner, Herdon jr.
 Brenda Levedafseky, Belleville jr.
 Wendy LeWaller, Oakley soph.
 Stephanie Liker, Hoisington sr., ELEM. ED.
 Tracy Lind, Andale jr.
 Lance Lindermath, Scott City sr., BIO.
 Lance Lippert, Hays sr., COMM.
 Tome Locke, Commerce City, CO jr.
 Brad Loewen, Ulysses sr., HISTORY
 Irene Loflin, Ogallah jr.
 Sara Lohmeyer, Hays fr.
 Susan Lohmeyer, Hays fr.
 Tim Lumpkin, Smith Center soph.
 Tricia Lyman, Garden City sr., BUS. ADMIN.
 Joe Madden, Hays soph.
 Tony Mann, Cedar Point sr., AG.
 Randall Mans, Hays fr.
 Philip Martin, Nacoma jr.
 Valerie Martin, Salina jr.
 Melanie Mastin, St. John jr.
 Mike Matson, Wichita soph.
 David Matteson, Phillipsburg sr., FIN.
 Debra Matteson, Phillipsburg sr., ACCT.
 Lisa Mayer, Osborne jr.
 Shelia McCarty, Hays fr.
 Linda McClain, Leoti soph.
 Jeff McDaniel, Sharon sr., ACCT.
 Curtis McElroy, Johnson jr.
 Erin McGinnis, Hays sr., ELEM. ED.
 Virginia McGraw, Hutchinson sr., PSYCH.
 Alan McIntyre, Randall jr.
 Jon McKee, Brewster sr., AG. BUS.
 Connie McWhirter, Larned sr., ART/INTERIOR DESIGN
 Mark Meeks, Garden City sr., BIOL.
 Shari Meis, Hays fr.
 Jairo Mehesls, Columbia sr., ANIMAL/PLANT SCI.
 Carol Merkel, Robinson soph.
 Susan Merkel, Spring jr.
 David Metzger, Brewster sr., MATH
 Janelle Meyer, Ellinwood sr., ACCT.
 Cathy Micheal, Norcatur sr., FIN.
 Donna Miller, Garden City soph.
 Michelle Miller, Hutchinson jr.
 Mitch Minnis, St. John sr., COMM.
 Mike Moore, Pryor, OK sr., BUS. ED.
 Dennis Mote, Sharon Springs jr.
 Robert Murhead, Oberlin sr., HIST.
 Teda Mullins, Wilson sr., ELEM. ED.
 Brad Nachitgal, Haven sr., ANIMAL SCI.
 Kale Nelson, Marquette jr.
 Lawrence Newell, Stafford jr.
 Roger Noakes, Limon fr.
 Lori Noel, Portis sr., NURSING
 Kim Nulton, Reed Spring, MO sr., RADIOL.
 Patty Olsen, Marquette sr., NURSING
 Cindy Oneill, Windom sr., PHYS. ED.
 David Ottley, Salina jr.
 Gemma Park, WaKeeney sr., HOME EC.
 Elba Pastrana, Puerto Rico sr., ELEM. ED.
 Mike Pearson, Hays jr.
 Andrew Peppiatt, Ellsworth jr.
 Mike Peters, Hutchinson jr.
 Shannon Peterson, Waketa, OK fr.
 Mary Preuss, Phillipsburg sr., FIN.
 Chris Prieff, Winona jr.
 Theresa Pfiefer, Morland sr., BOT.
 Toni Pfiefer, Hays jr.
 Jolene Pfiefer, Hays sr., SOC. WORK
 Bruce Pfannenstiel, Hays sr., PUB. RELATIONS
 Kevin Pfannenstiel, Salina sr., MARK.

Marc Pfannenstiel, Hays sr., MUSIC
 Tamara Pifer, Palco jr.
 Brenda Piper, Kirwin sr., BUS. ADM.
 Denise Poage, Augusta jr.
 Mark Powers, Kansas City sr., POL. SCI.
 Janet Princ, Lucas jr.
 Deyna Puckett, Hawthorne, NV, sr., GRAPHIC DESIGN
 Nancy Pulliam, Hays fr.

Laura Quint, Quinter so.
 Lisa Radke, Hoisington jr.
 Lori Rahjes, Agra jr.
 Rose Randall, Watertown, N.Y. sr., HIST.
 Sherry Raney, Weskan sr., PHYS. ED.
 Julie Religa, Borookville gr.
 Ruthann Rhine, Hays sr., HIST./POL. SCI.
 Amy Richardson, Wichita so.

Micheal Riedel, Ellis sr., MAN.
 Randy Riley, Dodge City sr., GRAPHIC DESIGN
 Terri Riley, Syracuse so.
 Constance Robben, Victoria jr.
 Penny Robbins, Great Bend so.
 Denise Robinson, Nortonville sr., ACCT.
 Cathy Roblyer, Topeka jr.
 Alan Roeder, Goodland jr.

Jack Ronen, Meade sr., BUS. ADM.
 Kim Rose, Halstead jr.
 Martha Ross, Ness City sr., OFFICE ADM.
 Greg Rowe, Sharon Springs sr., ACCT.
 Pat Ruda, Atwood sr., ELEM. ED.
 Denise Rudicl, Kingman so.
 Melanie Rueschhoff, Grinnell jr.
 Darren Rumford, Norton sr., ACCT.

Lora Rupp, Hays fr.
 Jeff Ryan, Zenda sr., AG.
 Mohammad Saadat, Iran sr., MED. TECH.
 Lee Salisbury, San Francisco, CA jr.
 Carmelita Sander, McPherson sr., BUS. ADM.
 Fatima Sani, Nigeria fr.
 Lynn Sargent, Ransom jr.
 Marcy Savage, Hays so.

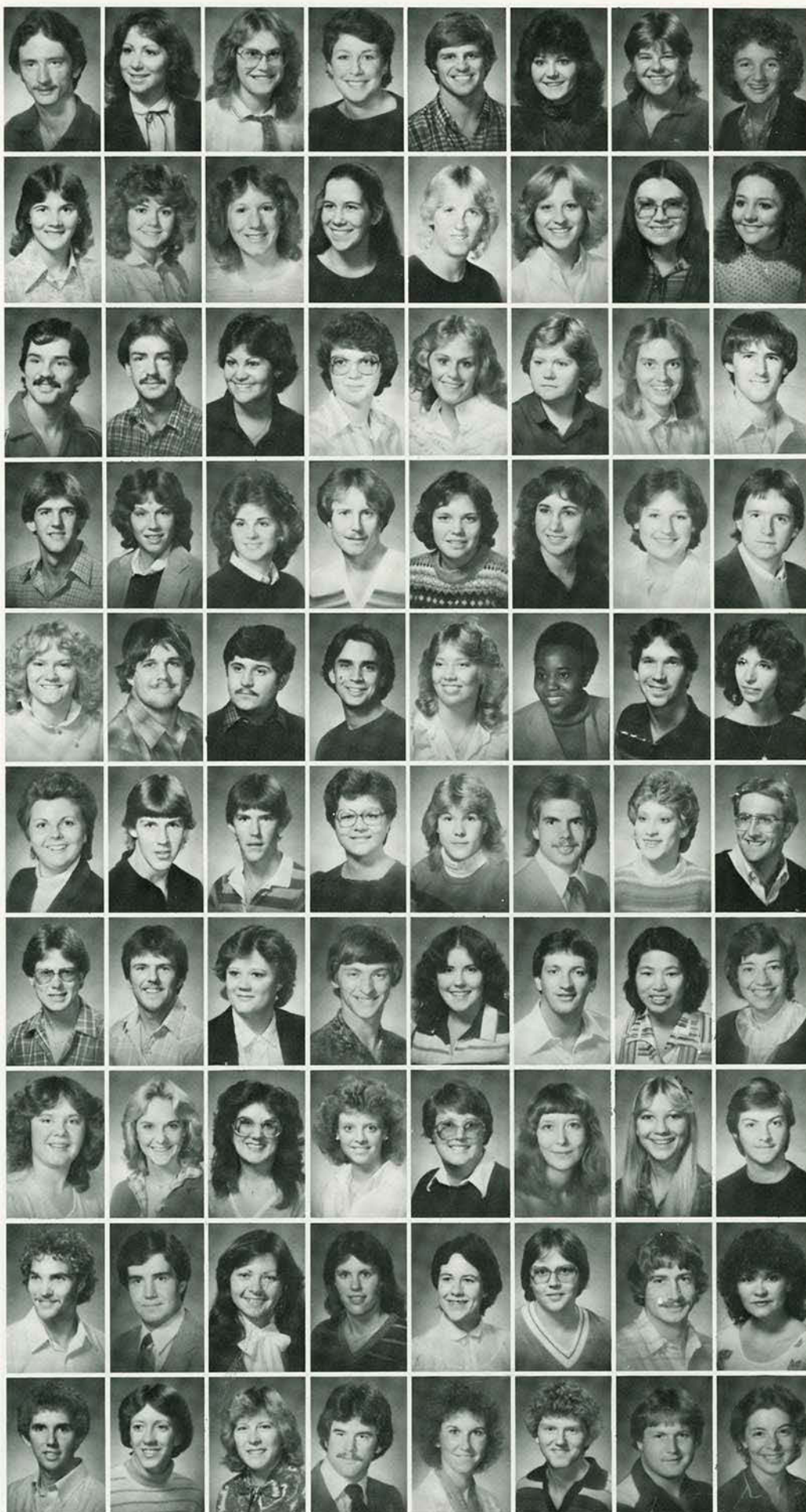
Tamera Schlegel, Bazine sr., POL. SCI.
 Ken Schlessner, Hope so.
 Tracy Schlesner, Hope sr., MARK./BUS.
 Cathy Schmidtberger, Victoria sr., DATA PROC.
 Lee Ann Schmidt, Salina so.
 Mark Schnose, Hays sr., PHYSICS/MUSIC
 Jana Schreiber, Great Bend sr., OFFICE ADM.
 Bruce Schultz, Brewster sr., BUS. ADM.

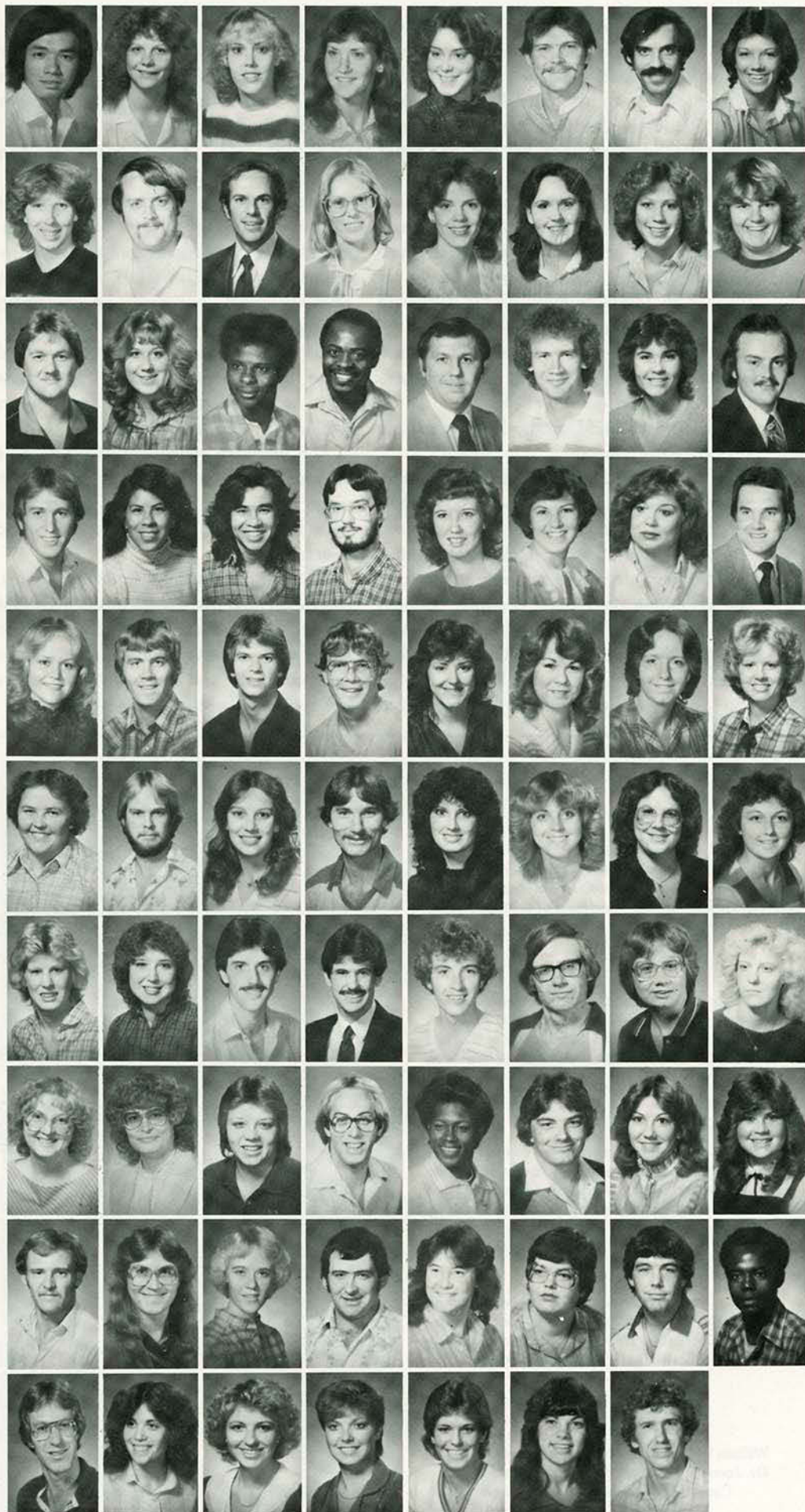
Kevin Schultze, St. Francis so.
 Mike Schutz, Tipton so.
 Edward Schwab, Oberlin jr.
 Michelle Scott, Hill City jr.
 Larry Setzkorn, Offerle so.
 Sandra Shean, Wright so.
 Musato Shia, Japan sr., MATH
 Donna Shrafer, Hoxie so.

Gayle Sidebottom, Dodge City sr., ELEM. ED.
 Carla Sinclair, Cimarron sr., COMM. ART
 Jackie Skolout, Levant jr.
 Lee Sloan, McCracken sr., OFFICE ADM.
 Sandy Sloan, Florence sr., SEC. ADM.
 Catherin Smith, Victoria sr., BUS. ADM.
 Gwen Smith, Almena gr.
 James Smith, Mankato so.

Daniel Snyder, Scott City sr., JUS. ADM.
 Warren Stecklein, Ness City gr.
 Cindy Stegman, Offerle sr., BUS. ED.
 Debbie Stegman, Dodge City sr., PHYS. ED.
 Diane Stein, Spearville sr., ACCT.
 Brenda Stanzee, Ness City jr.
 Tom Stephens, Lenora sr., BUS. ADM./PHYS. ED.
 Shawn Stewart, Springfield, VA, sr., THEATRE

Jeff Stieglitz, Hutchinson sr., MARK.
 Carol Stohs, Hanover sr., MURS.
 Cynthia Stoppel, Wilson gr.
 Lindsay Stroh, Downs sr., BUS. ADM.
 Belinda Stump, Wichita sr., SPEC. ED.
 Dave Sulzman, Goodland jr.
 Harold Sulzman, Dresden jr.
 Venda Swank, Formoso fr.





Duc Ta, Hays so.
 Janis Tangeman, Hays jr.
 Mary Teller, Hays fr.
 Patricia Teller, Hays gr.
 Barbara Temaat, Spearville so.
 Craig Telvis, Rexford gr.
 Lyle Theissan, Hays gr.
 Vicki Thom, Wichita jr.
 Lori Trow, Great Bend jr.
 Micheal Trow, Hays gr.
 Mathew Turner, Babylon, N.Y. gr.
 Paula Turner, Morgantown, W.V. gr.
 Myrna Tuttle, Grinnell jr.
 Debra Ubel, Dodge City sr., ENG.
 Michele Unrein, Victoria so.
 Caroline Unruh, Ewskan jr.
 Jim Unruh, Sharon so.
 Janine Urban, Great Bend jr.
 Ita Usbord, Nigeria sr., COMM.
 Mike Usoro, Hays gr.
 Dale Valentine, Douglas jr.
 David Vandracek, Timken jr.
 Penny Vap, Atwood jr.
 Bill Van Schuyler, Plainville sr., FIN.
 Steve Ventsam, Leoti so.
 Raylene Vieyra, Hutchinson so.
 Chinnavaorah . Visess, Thailand jr.
 Arron Von Schrittz, Healy sr., PHYSICS
 Lois Vogel, Wright sr., RADIOL.
 Beverly Von Feldt, Victoria jr.
 Melanie Voth, Scott City sr., MURS.
 Sran Wagoner, Phillipsburg sr., DATA PROC.
 Gerri Wagoner, Ellis jr.
 Allen Walter, Sylvan Grove sr., COMM.
 Brent Walter, Hudson so.
 Brian Walter, Sylvan Grove so.
 Bertha Walters, Russell fr.
 Lori Ward, Clayton jr.
 Susan Watson, Montezuma sr., NURS.
 Julie Weber, Victoria Sr., ELEM. ED.
 Phyllis Weber, Grainfield sr., JUS. ADM.
 James Webs, Alexander sr., PLANT SCI.
 LeAnn Webs, Albert sr., ACCT.
 David Weed, Levant gr.
 Susan Weeks, Downs jr.
 Diane Weikert, Harper jr.
 Theresa Weikert, Hays sr., ACCT.
 Lisa Werther, Victoria fr.
 Becky Welsch, Meeksville so.
 Patricia Wendel, Almena sr., ACCT.
 Craig Werhan, Hays so.
 Rodney Werhan, Hays sr., FIN./ECON.
 Mark Werth, McCracken so.
 Clarence Wetter, Norton sr., IND. ED.
 Marcia Wetter, Norton jr.
 Carrie Wickham, Hays so.
 Karna Wieck, Hays sr., ELEM. ED.
 Myra Wiesner, Plainville gr.
 Monica Williams, Atwood sr., COMM.
 Richard Wilson, Dodge City jr.
 Vandora Wilson, Topeka sr., PHYS. ED.
 Adam Windholz, Victoria fr.
 Jane Windholz, Victoria fr.
 Cheri Windle, Saugus, CA fr.
 Kurt Wolf, McPherson sr., FIN.
 Debra Wolfe, Glasco sr., ART ED.
 Marti Wolters, Atwood jr.
 Glen Wood, Trowsdale sr., AG.
 Cathy Wooden, Hutchinson jr.
 Kelli Wright, Dlyce so.
 Lynn Wright, Scott City jr.
 Thaddeus Yelwa, Nigeria so.
 Larry Young, Long Island jr.
 Donna Younker, Hays jr.
 Mary Alice Younker, Hays fr.
 Doris Ziegler, Hotchinson sr., ELEM. ED.
 Karla Ziegler, Hays jr.
 JoAnn Zimmerman, Quinter jr.
 Darrell Zerr, Grinnell jr.

Past Experiences as associate dean help Katherine DeBacker to **Fill the Bill**

While many faculty and administrators were beginning their summer vacations, Katherine DeBacker was just getting used to her new office on the third floor of Picken Hall. She knew she would only be calling it "my office" for one year, but she was eager to begin her new job.

With past experience as an associate dean, DeBacker assumed the duties and responsibilities previously assigned to Herb Songer. (Songer had taken a leave of absence to complete work on his doctorate while living in Manhattan, KS).

Knowing some of the staff and administration beforehand helped ease any apprehension DeBacker might have felt.

"Dr. Jellison and Dorothy Knoll made my job very easy," she said.

In April, 1982, she began familiarizing herself with the summer peer counseling program by attending the training sessions and visiting with Songer. DeBacker's duties included organizing and supervising the summer freshman orientation program, serving as co-chairman of senior and parent's days, advising the Interfraternity Council, fraternities, Order of Omega and Phi Eta Sigma, and academically advising the undecided

and general studies majors.

"My primary thought when I took the job was that I would be here only one year and I should carry on what Herb Songer already had going when he left," DeBacker said. "I felt continuity was important."

Understandably, DeBacker did not think it was proper for her to initiate major changes in the already established programs. Even so, DeBacker introduced a six-week pilot program for incoming freshmen.

"It was designed to help freshmen feel more confident in college and realize there is a transition period and how to deal with it," DeBacker said.

The program addressed such topics as campus resources, how to get along with your roommate, becoming acquainted with the library, making decisions and how to study.

As is the case with most new programs, DeBacker said there were a few bugs that needed to be worked out. And, although it was well received in the women's residence halls, the reception in the men's halls was a little less enthusiastic.

Rose M. Arnhold, associate professor of sociology
Patricia Baconrind, associate professor of business
Dr. Marcia L. Bannister, professor of communication
Dr. John N. Barbour, assistant professor of political science

Dr. Leland Bartholomew, professor of music
Donald E. Barton, associate professor of industrial education
Sharon Barton, associate professor of business
Carroll Beardslee, assistant professor of education

Susan Bittel, instructor of communication
Dr. Fred Britten, assistant professor of communication
W. Steven Brooks, instructor of communication
Rose Brungardt, assistant professor of nursing

Dr. Allan Busch, professor history
Dr. Thomas Campbell, assistant professor of english
Terry Casey, assistant professor of nursing
Martha Claflin, associate professor of education

William E. Claflin, associate professor of education
Dr. James I. Costigan, professor of communication
Cynthia Danner, instructor of communication
Bradley J. Dawson, instructor of music



"We want the program to remain on a small level so it can be perfected," DeBacker said. "And, if it is desired, it can graduate to a larger scale."

After serving as associate dean for a year, DeBacker now has several projects to complete at home before re-entering the job market or completing work on her master's degree. However, there are some changes that she would not mind remaining the same. The mother of three cited the additional help from her husband and children to complete the daily routine as something she would like to continue even if she did not immediately return to the job field.

DeBacker said she will miss the Peer Counseling Program the most. She complimented the faculty on their willingness to be present on the senior days and freshman orientation days.

"I feel I've gotten to know the counselors through the interviews with them," DeBacker said. "The summer counselors were really enthused and excited. I was impressed. I received satisfaction from seeing them grow. I enjoyed it."



Katherine Debacker, acting associate dean of students
Christopher D. Dennis, assistant professor of political science
Kathy Douglas, university nurse
Mickey Ellis, university nurse

Richard Ellis, director of admissions counseling
Jack R. Farrell, director, of institutional research
Cecyle Faulkner, instructor of communication
Keith Faulkner, assistant professor of business

Dale Ficken, associate professor of art
Byrnell Figler, associate professor of music
Dr. Eugene D. Fleharty, professor of zoology
Ronald J. Fundis, associate professor of sociology

Dr. Paul A. Gatschet, professor of English
Dr. Albert J. Geritz, associate professor of english
Glenn G. Ginther, associate professor of industrial education
Dr. Lawrence V. Gould, Jr., assistant professor of political science

Marian E. Grabbe, assistant professor of music
Dr. Wally Guyot, professor of business
Dr. Wallace W. Harris, professor of agriculture
Dr. Elaine Harvey, professor of nursing

Adding the Touch Uncertainty Caused By Budget Cuts, Salary Freeze

Some students make a habit of skipping classes while others constantly complain about their instructors. However, for some students, the opportunities were not available because of vacancies and cutbacks.

A four-percent budget cut requested in July, 1982, by Governor John Carlin resulted in delaying programs, eliminating teaching positions, cancelling classes, restricting out-of-state travel and making other departmental cuts.

"We have done the best we can with the situation," Dr. James Murphy, vice-president of academic affairs, said.

The budget-cut request for all state agencies evolved when the state treasury showed it was \$35 million short of its expected revenue. It was then that Carlin placed a freeze on classified faculty increases.

Unemployment, the recession and tax exemptions for farm machinery and private airplanes are a few reasons for the decrease in state revenue.

Although the Board of Regents voted to comply with Carlin's request for four-percent budget cuts, it rejected his suggestion that the cuts come from faculty salaries. It felt contractual promises bound it to pay faculty members what they had been promised.

Regent Officer Frank Lowman said no salaries were affected by the budget cuts. Instead, the cuts were made by allowing vacant faculty positions to remain open and decreasing the number of part-time faculty members.

Murphy said the university can handle the situation for a year even though it means more work for some faculty members. "I've been encouraged by the efforts made to continue to meet the students' needs," he said.

Three of the departments hardest hit are the agriculture, music and education departments.

The agriculture department was forced to delay its cooperative program on vocational agriculture with Kansas State University for



one year. The program, which was to be initiated in the fall, is in a holding pattern and may be restored in the fall of 1983. KSU is the only university in the state to offer the program.

"Delaying the program has certainly hurt," Dr. Wallace Harris, chairman of the agriculture department, said. He said he talked to several prospective students who had either changed their goals or decided not to attend FHS when they learned of the cancellation.

For those students already attending FHS, the department tried to provide enough classes this year to enable the students to pick up the course next fall without wasting any time.

"It's a matter of juggling courses," Harris said.

The music department also suffered a setback with the loss of its orchestra director. The resignation of Scott Neumann vacated a position the music department is unable to fill because of the freeze. Neumann's teaching duties were assumed by other faculty members.

"We're still offering the same course, but we've had to cut out certain sections of the course offered," Dr. Lewis Miller, professor of music, said.

Even though Dr. Bob Chalender, education department chairman, admits the education department has been hurt by the freeze, he said it is continuing to offer quality education. However, the reading and study skills classes had to be cancelled because there were not enough professors to teach them. Chalender said a number of students wanted to take the classes, and although they complained because they were not available to take, they were understanding and sympathetic.

"The basic undergraduate courses were approved," Chalender said. "It will be more difficult for students to find the classes at the time they want to take them. The faculty is disappointed that it cannot offer all the critical services it feels is necessary," Chalender said.

If the hiring freeze is extended beyond the one-year deadline, Chalender said he would take another look at the structure and another approach might be taken.

Murphy added that although the university does not enjoy the restrictions, it understands that the state has problems and needs help.

"In tough times we assume the needed role," he said. "We do what needs to be done."



Jack R. Heather, professor of communication
James Hinkhouse, professor of art
John Huber, associate professor of music
David L. Ison, associate professor of english



Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs
Robert Jenkins, director of career planning and placement
Michael Jilg, assistant professor of art
Thomas C. Johansen, instructor of business administration



Dr. Arris M. Johnson, professor of education
Rosa Lee Jones, assistant professor of home economics
Ruth Joy, university nurse
Anette Keith,



James V. Kellerman, registrar and director of admissions
Dr. Righard A. Kjonaas, assistant professor of chemistry
Dr. John Klier, associate professor of history
Dorothy Knoll, assistant dean of students



Dr. Roman V. Kuchar, professor of language
Dr. Robert B. Luehrs, professor of history
Dr. Merlene Lyman, professor of home economics
Dr. Delbert Marshall, professor of chemistry



Dr. Robert J. Masters, professor of business
Robert Maxwell, assistant professor of english
Glen F. McNeil, assistant professor of home economics
Dr. Micheal Meade, associate professor of english



Dr. Lewis M. Miller, professor of music
William D. Morse, instructor health, phys. ed.
Dr. James J. Murphy, professor of education
Ruth Neil, instructor of nursing



R. Kenneth Neuhauser, assistant professor of geology
Francis N. Nichols, professor of art
Dr. Larry M. Nicholson, associate professor of chemistry
J. Dale Prier, associate professor of business



Leona Pfeifer, assistant professor of german
Ronald C. Pflughoft, vice president for university development
Donald R. Price, assistant professor of business administration
Dr. Roger A. Pruitt, professor of physics



David A. Rasmussen, assistant professor of music
Dr. John Ratzlaff, associate professor of earth sciences
Dr. Nevall Razak, professor of sociology
Trudy A. Reese, assistant director of admissions counseling

Value of mid-term grades questionable

Although mid-term grades have been the subject of much controversy, the present system remains unchecked with students and faculty stating very different views of the question.

In November, 1982, the Faculty Senate voted down a proposal to eliminate mid-term grades. But the controversy continues throughout the campus with both sides presenting facts to support their views and middle-of-the-road supporters presenting new possibilities concerning mid-term grades.

"The education department voted that mid-term grades should be abolished with the exception of incoming freshmen," Dr. Allan Miller, professor of education, said. "Mid-terms are meaningless for most students. They are not important on the college level. Especially at a school our size, there should be ample opportunity to communicate one-on-one with instructors."

Apathy is also a problem when dealing with mid-term grades, Martha Eining assistant professor of business, said, since most of her advisees never pick up their mid-term grades. "I have 70 students," Eining said. "I still had 60 mid-terms left to be picked up last semester."

Faculty members expressed differing views concerning the importance of mid-terms. Rose Brungardt, assistant professor of nursing, supports keeping the present mid-term system. "I had advisees waiting at the door to pick up their grades," Brungardt said.

Dr. James Costigan, department of communications chairman, also feels mid-term grades are important. "If the program is dropped, advisers will be unable to help students who are struggling. A good mid-term grading system could aid in student retention and increase bonds between the student and his instructor," Costigan said.

Several students feel the present mid-term program helps them to gauge their work or standing in a class.

"Mid-term helps me to gauge the work I have done and understand what I still need to do," Bruce Pfannenstiel, Hays sr., said. "It's a way of knowing how well you are doing before the end of the semester when it's too late."

"The students that I've talked to from other schools that don't have mid-terms feel that it would be beneficial to have them to check their work. For this reason I feel the students would lose something that really helps them to improve their work if the pre-

sent system were abolished."

Many different possibilities have been suggested to replace the present system of mid-term grades. Mognon Applegate, Russell sr., said that "perhaps optional individual appointments with instructors would be more beneficial."

Another suggestion given by Anita Korbe, Lindsboro jr., is to "just provide mid-terms to those students that request them and will come and pick them up."

Since mid-term grades are basically needed by only the students having problems

with a course, Costigan feels mid-terms in the form of down slips might help to alleviate the problems.

"I believe they should be in the form of down slips. A student getting a D or U in a course should be informed, so should their adviser," Costigan said.

Mary Agnew, Hays sr., sums up the problem by stating both sides. "Mid-terms are an important gauge to let students know how they are doing in their classes," Agnew said. "But they only fulfill their purpose if the student picks them up."



Photo Illustration by Charlie Riedel



Adolph Reisig
Dr. William N. Robison, professor of education
Jim Rucker, assistant professor of mathematics



Dr. Fred P. Ruda, Associate professor of business education
Donna Ruder, career counselor
Dr. Daniel G. Rupp, professor of economics



Sandra A. Rupp, professor of business
Dr. Ronald Sandstrom, associate professor of mathematics
Marilyn Scheurman, professor of nursing



Dr. H. J. Schmeller, professor of history
Dr. Edmund C. Shearer, professor of chemistry
Dr. Carl S. Singleton, instructor of english



Dr. Donald Slechta, professor of political science
Nina Smith
Dr. Wilda Smith, Professor of history



Dr. James C. Stansbury, professor of education
Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music
Jean Teller, instructor of radio and television



John Thorns, professor of art
Dr. Gerald Tomanek, president of the university
Dr. Nancy Vogel, professor of english



Larry D. Walker, instructor of communication
Dr. Samuel L. Warfel, associate professor of english
Dr. Charles L. Wilhelm, professor of communication



Dr. Raymond Wilson, assistant professor of history
Dr. Maurice H. Witten, professor of physics
Marian S. Youmans, instructor of nursing



Dr. Raymond E. Youmans, professor of education

Either dedication to learning,
or cramming for an important test
was academics

With A Personal Touch

After a somewhat calm fall semester, battles over classroom scheduling and disputes with the library staff over earlier closing hours, caused students to be perturbed with university officials.

Schedules finally settled down and students adjusted.

Long term proposals were made to reshuffle the business department, computing center, Sternberg Museum and the University Leader, with the project being completed in the next six to ten years.

With departmental budget cuts and a freeze put on faculty hiring, the nationwide economic strain was felt

on the university level. Toby Johnson, 1957 graduate, helped ease the strain by donating ten Apple 2-E computers. The computer donations enabled expansion where there were no funds available for the project.

With a personal touch, instructors lead their flocks through the maze of second semester. Quizzes, projects mid-term tests, and finally, finals made students ready for the closing of school, May 13. The pressure of daily classes would be off for awhile, allowing students to go off to summer jobs, head for the lake or back to summer school.

Learning to cope with her handicap and fundamentals in math, Pam Herbert gets coaching from a classmate.

Sharing his interpretation of the music, Dr. Donald Stout reinforces instructions to the concert choir.



Photo by Charles H. H. H.

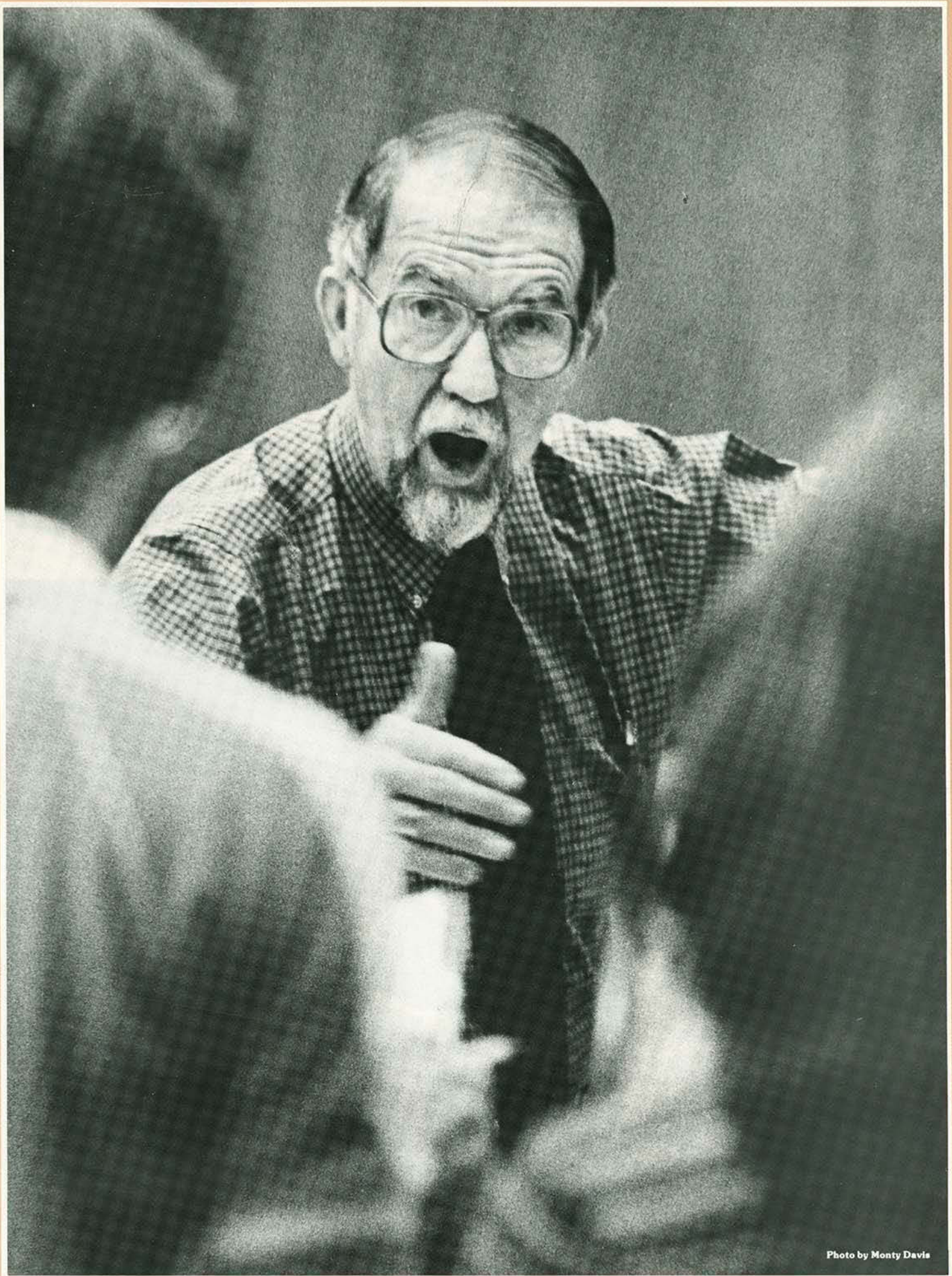


Photo by Monty Davis

Building confidence,
mentally handicapped students,
play in Special Olympics

To Learn To Win Together

The goal is the same. The teams have the same enthusiasm and the cheerleaders have the same spirit. But, the teams are different from the usual competitors in Gross Memorial Coliseum, they are mentally handicapped students from all over the state of Kansas, participating in Special Olympics.

"This is the biggest Special Olympics basketball tournament in the world," Elizabeth Delaney, assistant professor of education, said. The tournament had 76

teams with 900 athletes, who had played in divisional and regional playoffs to enter the tournament.

The Special Olympics helped participants to learn to compete with others. "The tournament enables mentally retarded individuals to participate and to win like other people do," Delaney said. "I think it helps them develop a feeling of confidence," she added.

Besides allowing individuals to develop confidence, the competition helps them to develop group interaction. "It teaches them to work together as a team," she said.

Although the participants gain a lot from the tournament, the volunteers running the tournament also learn about the handicapped. Delaney said, "It changes their entire perspective on handicapped people, period. I don't think they realize how close they will get to the athletes," she said. "The normal response is to be afraid of something you don't understand. And, most students come from rural, rural Kansas and they usually haven't been exposed to many handicapped people before," Delaney said.

Overall, the tournament had 500 volunteers from various organizations, including Student Council for Exceptional

Children, Circle K, the pep band, and ROTC. "It's the most volunteers we've ever had," Delaney said. "We couldn't do it without the university students and faculty."

The tournament opened with a torch run from McDonald's restaurant, 3406 Vine, to Gross Memorial Coliseum. "Dr.

Murphy, vice-president of academic affairs, ran with the special athletes and community volunteers," she said.

Before the tournament officially began, there was a

parade of athletes, the national anthem and the official Special Olympics oath, read by Rege Klitike, Russel Jr., and basketball player.

In addition to the basketball tournament, there was a "Run, Dribble, Shoot" contest, a cheerleading clinic and competition.

The tournament hosted a dance and an awards banquet, featuring Dave Lindstrom of the Kansas City Chiefs, who presented the awards. Steven Jacobus, Tribune so., was given the most outstanding volunteer award. "The dance was the highlight of the tournament," Delaney said. "I can't describe the excitement they have for it."

"It's the most volunteers we've ever had. We couldn't do it without the university students and faculty."

— Elizabeth Delaney

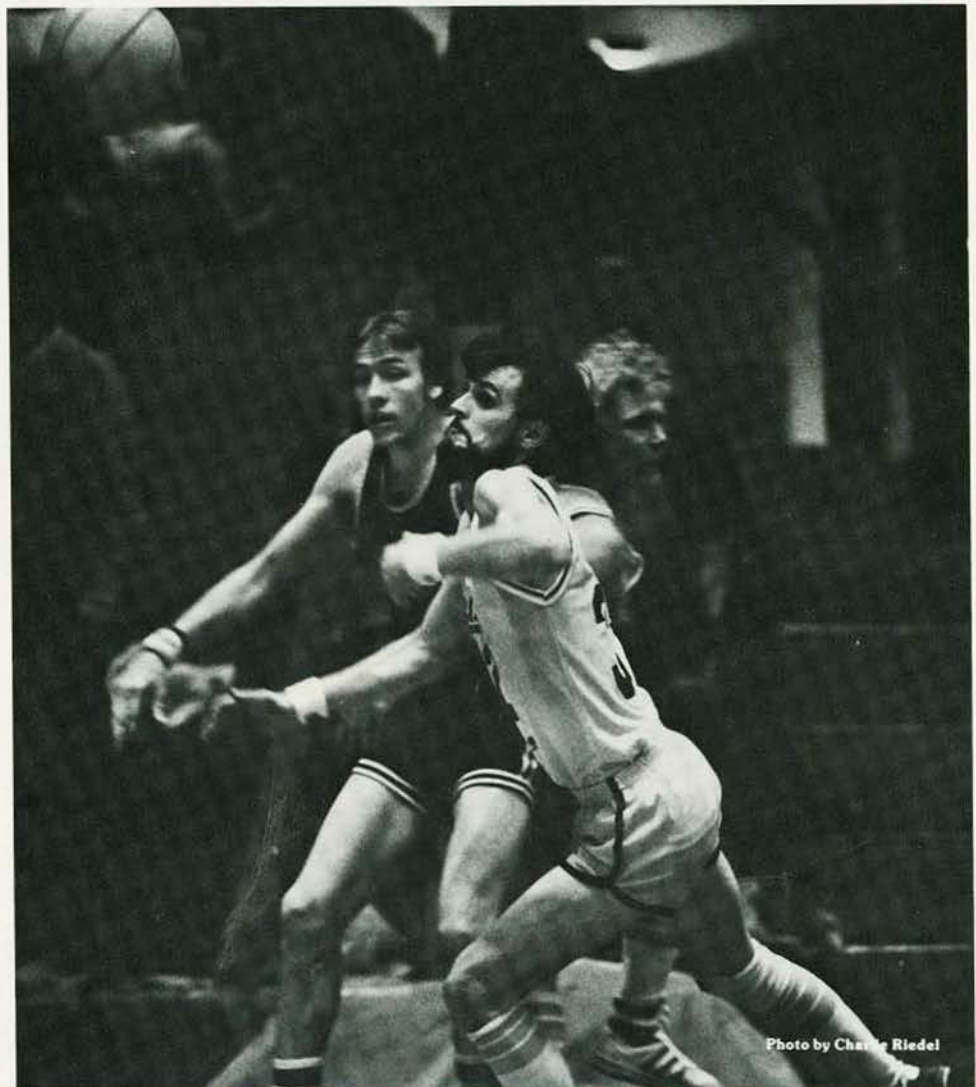


Photo by Charles Riedel

In the Special Olympics basketball tournament, players for the Golden Eagle and Campus, chase after a loose ball.



Anxiously watching the team, Special Olympics volunteer, Lisa Schafer cheered on Tough Guys.

After working hard at the Special Olympics games, a dance was given for participants and volunteers. Sandee Mountain dances with a participant.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

THESE BABY DELIVERIES
ARE SURE GETTING SLOW.
WHAT DO YOU HAVE... A BABY
BOY OR A BABY GIRL?

NEITHER... IT'S PEPPERONI
& ANCHOVIES! I GOT STUCK
WITH A PIZZA DELIVERY!



© Drew '83

For college students,
delivery services do a good job
when it comes to

Satisfying The Hungries

The time is late. You don't have a car, but you are absolutely starving. The quickest way to have your hunger pacified is not trekking out into the night to a quick shop, but to easily dial a phone number and place an order with one of the five food establishments that deliver right to your door.

The delivery business in the Hays area has grown from only one restaurant with one car to five restaurants, with one restaurant having a fleet of three cars. The average

number of orders has been from 10 to 30 orders nightly, with orders usually taking a maximum of 40 minutes to deliver.

To cover the desires of many different palates, four different types of food are provided through delivery services. Both Taco House and Taco Shop provide customers with a wide variety of Mexican foods. Taco House also provides a selection of what they call "American foods," such as steak sandwiches and french fries.

For those with a craving for pizza, Augustino's Pizza Palette and Big Cheese Pizza fill the bill. While both Augustino's

and Big Cheese will make pizzas to fit the individual's specifications, Big Cheese also has several basic kinds of pizza already prepared and on their delivery trucks.

If Mexican food or pizza don't interest you, Any Which Way Sub and Salad shop may be your answer. They provide a

variety of sandwiches with all the trimmings.

If the variety of foods isn't enough, there is as much a variety of people who deliver the food.

And, while their jobs

may sometimes get hectic, most drivers feel that the job is an interesting one.

Most of the delivery drivers feel that the job is interesting.

"We have people who call regularly and a lot of drunks on late weekend nights," Joyce Moore, of Any Which Way Sub and Salad Shop, said.

Mitch Woods, driver for Big Cheese Pizza, agreed. "We get a lot of prank calls and there is a lot of wandering around back yards in the dark looking for apartments," Woods said. "But I think the job is fun because I get to drive around Hays. I drive around a lot in my

spare time anyway," he said.

The delivery drivers get to know the streets of Hays fairly well in their work, but finding apartments in a college town can sometimes be a challenge.

"I usually don't have problems finding the apartments, just odd apartments in the backs of houses," Moore said.

Big Cheese Pizza supplies their drivers with a city map for guidance. "There's a map in the truck if we ever have a problem, but after three or four weeks on the job, I got to know the town well enough," Woods said.

Because most of the orders are in the late evening, the delivery drivers felt the job could be somewhat of an "experience."

"Every now and then, deliveries can be interesting. The Sig Ep house calls a lot with a dozen orders at once, which can be pretty confusing. But, I always manage to figure it out and get my money," Stegve Cox, Taco House driver, said.

Because Big Cheese carries pizzas already prepared in their trucks, the drivers sometimes have extra pizzas to sell. "I make special deals all the time," Wood said.

Overall, most of the drivers enjoyed their job. "It's not a bad job. I get to get out of the store," Moore said.

"Every now and then deliveries can be interesting. The Sig Ep house calls a lot with a dozen orders at once, which can be pretty confusing."

— Steve Cox

After a 10-inch incision is made in the side of the cow, John Curtis searches for the horn of the uterus for the implantation.

Siphoning fluid containing ova to be used during the ova transplant is John Curtis.



Photo by Charlie Riedel



Photo by Charlie Riedel

After two transplants,
Supreme proved to be,
not an ordinary holstein,

She Was A True Super Cow

Hoping to produce two calves that will become high-production cows, Dr. John McGaugh, university farm superintendent decided to try using their own "super cow" in an ova transfer operation. The operation involved using ova from "Supreme," a registered holstein owned by the Farm and recipient of an award from the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Supreme averages a production level of 62.7 pounds, or 7.3 gallons of milk per day. Most other high production bovines give only four or five gallons a day.

Supreme was given hormone treatments before receiving artificial insemination so she would produce several ova rather than the

usual one.

Two live ova were removed and implanted into two cows that had met qualifications to increase the possibility of producing two more super cows.

The ovum transplants were performed by John Curtis, a 1978 graduate who is as acclaimed expert in the field of agriculture genetics. Curtis is the technical director of HOB, an ova transplant company in Boston.

On his way to an International Embryo Transfer Society convention in Denver, Colorado, Curtis stopped in Hays to perform the transplants.

"I knew Dr. McGaugh wanted to transfer genetics, and since I was on my way to

Denver anyway, I thought I'd stop by and do the transfer," Curtis said. "The university did a lot for me, so there are no charges. It's just a contribution to FHSU, the old alma mater."

This saved FHSU the expense of \$200 to remove the ova from a donating cow, and \$300 for each resulting pregnancy.

The transplanting of ova is currently done mostly for profit. But as the super cows increase productivity, it could lead to lower prices for consumers.

Many major universities have not performed the operation yet and FHSU is one of the pioneers of the process to experiment with ovum plantation, Curtis said.



Photo by Charlie Riedel



Photo by Charlie Riedel

The fertilized egg is transplanted through a syringe to a recipient cow's uterus with an injection.

Finishing the ova transplant, John Curtis stitches up the incision.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Students in drawing class
develop hand-eye coordination when

Model Bares It All For Art

Figure drawing is required for all art majors, but some students may not have expected the kinds of figures they are drawing.

For the past 10 years, the art department has employed nude models for its drawing class. Models who will “take it all off” have been difficult to find, and even more

difficult to keep. Dana Bonner, former student, has been a nude model since the fall of 1979.

“The administration was receptive and understood why we needed to use nude models,” John Thorns, art department chairman, said.

Thorns said no restrictions or stipulations were established by the administration, other than controlling who was allowed in the studio. “Only those students enrolled in the class are permitted in the studio during modeling sessions,” Thorns said.

Bonner got his start in modeling from his adviser, Joanne Harwick, associate professor of art. “Modeling pay is not incredibly good, but the pay is good enough to keep me working for the time being,” Bonner said.

Bonner said the first few classes periods consist only of 30 second poses. “This is not easy for me,” Bonner said. “I have to come

up with 180 different poses in a 90-minute span.

Bonner’s advice to budding artists is to think in terms of studying an object and transferring what they see to paper. “They must forget what the subject matter is,” he said. “People let themselves get too hung up on the idea that the model is nude.”

Thorns agreed with Bonner, adding that the class instructor should spend much time with the students reminding them of the seriousness of the course.

“Students must let themselves be creative through their drawings and understand that this is not simply a time to observe the nude figure just for the sake of viewing a nude body,” Thorns said.

“I believe that the whole foundations for the course is to develop hand and eye coordination,” Bonner said.

Bonner said he believes that most artists, like other professionals, must work at what they do. “Students can’t just pick up a saxophone or a guitar and automatically play,” he said. “Student artists have to practice, and that’s the whole thing about the class. The more they draw, the better they get.”



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Having a model helps artists to correctly proportion their work. A student sketches with charcoal to practice different medias.

Learning to draw human forms is a difficult art to master. Kayla Velharticky practices in figure drawing class.

Visiting the faculty gallery, a student looks over Kathleen Kuchar’s exhibit, “Lip Panorama.”



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Kansas Scholastic Press Association Reminded Area High School Students of Their Responsibility As Journalists

Communications majors were among those helping conduct the annual Kansas Scholastic Press Association regional contest for high school journalism students on Feb. 17.

The students served as porters, assistants, and the helpers for the fourteen yearbook, newspaper, and photography categories. Approximately 450 high school students from thirty area high schools participated in the competition. First, second, and third place winners were given in all divisions.

A. J. Thomas, Hays High School junior, said, "This contest gives us a chance to display our skills at a competitive level . . . it reminds us of our responsibility as students journalists."

The contest was judged by college students and university faculty, newspaper editors, and other professional journalists.

Newspaper categories being judged including feature writing, editorial writing, page make up, newswriting, sports feature, headline writing, and advertising. Yearbook categories included headline writing, cutline writing, layout/double page spread. The top winners in each event advanced to state competition at the University of Kansas.

"Our main problem involves scheduling. It's sometimes difficult to get everyone at the right place at the right time," Jeanne Lambert, of University Relations and co-director of the contest, said. "There are so many rules to follow, we have to be careful about placing the contestants in their different areas." Fort Hays conducts the second largest KSPA regional contest in the state. The University of Kansas sponsors the largest contest with slightly more contestants participating.

"We couldn't put on an event like this

without the help of the college students," Lambert said. "Since our contest is the second biggest in the state, we have a large number of contestants to deal with. The students who help out are not only appreciated by us, they're a necessity in putting on the contest."

The contest was considered a success for both those in charge and those attending, Lambert said. "This year's contest was just as strong as we've seen in the past. It was a real learning experience for those participating."

Keeping a careful eye on the contestants, Kathleen Lindquist and Frank Long proctor a copy editor session.

Working on front page layout, Vicki Bleker reviews her materials before designing in the front page layout division of the Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest.



Modeling for the photo division of the Kansas Scholastic Press Association, Monty Davis snaps pictures of Rita Gorges.



HI I'm Frank

I'm KAT



Geology students rough it,
sleeping in the great outdoors while

Gaining practical experience

Putting their mapping and geology research skills to the test, several earth science students traveled throughout Colorado and Utah studying the different territories. The field trip ended in Salk Lake City, Utah with the annual meeting of the Geology Society of America.

The geologists visited the Wasatch Mountains, the Great Salt Lake, and the Bigham Copper Mine to review the varieties of land types and formations. Faults, soft rocks, and fossils were among the formations studied, Dr. Micheal Nelson, professor of earth science, said.

Traveling in private cars and university vans, the students and faculty camped out at the research sites cooking on an open fire, and sleeping in tents.

Activities included several stops to observe the geology of the lands they viewed, with a special emphasis on examining Dinosaur National Monument in Vernal, Utah.

"Many of the formations are examples of geology that most of the students only see in books," Nelson said. "It's absolutely necessary for these students to participate in these trips. You can't be a geologist without getting the field training these trips provide."

Twenty-five students and four faculty members made the tour which culminated with the GSA convention in Salt Lake City, May 2-4. The event included seminars and presentations of papers written concerning advancements made in the study of geology.

"These presentations are important to the students to help them see how geology is used in real life situations," Nelson said. "The papers show the students how their geology skills can be put to use in a career, particularly in the industry area." Over 400 papers were presented. The trips also give faculty members a chance to take a break from the classroom.

"It's rejuvenating for the faculty members," Nelson said. "There aren't many mountains in the Ellis county area."

A white paper stop gives students an opportunity to identify hot magma intrusions by taking a quiz.



Photo by Earth Science Dept.



Photo by Earth Science Dept.



Photo by Earth Science Dept.

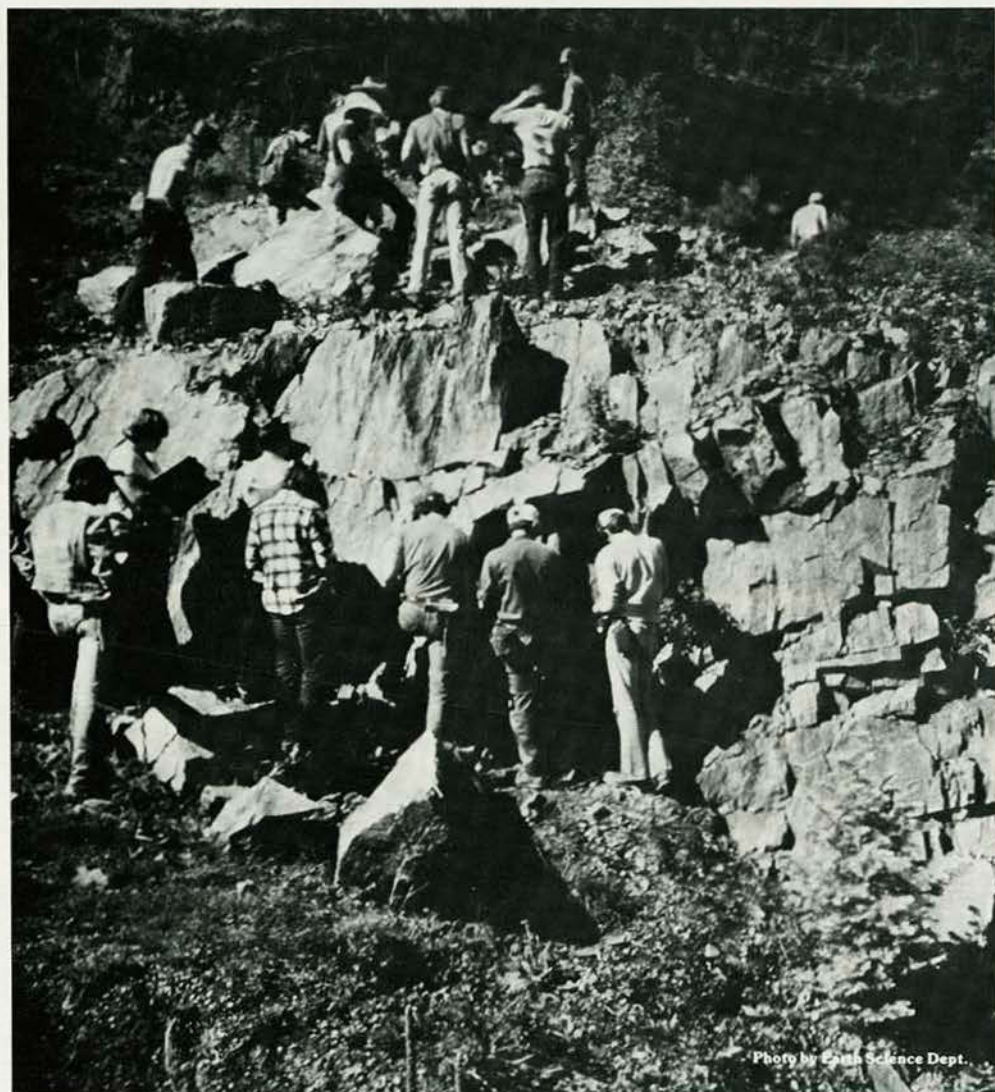


Photo by Earth Science Dept.

Orientation is led by Dr. Jim Gunderson (center) in the area of Buelah, Colo. Gunderson is a professor at Wichita State University.

One of the projects assigned during the trip was for students to produce both a geological map and a topographical map of the Canyon City, Colo. area. Using a plane table and alidade to gather the appropriate information, a student prepares to draw his maps.

At another white-paper stop, the general introductory reconnaissance helps students to get acquainted with the meto-porphic rock types.



Photo by Monty Davis

The projects for the History Day were judged by History Department Chairman, Dr. Wilda Smith and Dr. Ann Leston.

Projects for History Day were displayed by students from Northwestern Kansas. A WaKeeney student presents his display for the competition.



Researching and
building projects
for contest

Makes History Come Alive

National History Day did not go unobserved at Fort Hays State. On April 21, students from grades 6-12, from 19 different counties participated in the first history day for the state of Kansas.

Hosted by the history department, the District History Day offered competition in six different categories including such events as group and individual performances, papers, and projects. Those entering the contest were limited to five students per group and allowed only to submit one entry. The categories each age division were judged separately.

All presentations were based on the national theme, "Turning Points in History: People, Ideas, Events." A broad theme was chosen to encourage the students to choose topics that would best suit each individual.

interest and background.

Dr. Raymond Wilson, professor of history and district contest director said more than 30 states participate in National History Day, which began in the 1970's and is still growing in popularity.

The purpose of the competition is "to get students involved in historical research and think in a clear, logical, interpretive manner," Wilson said. Several students from Felten middle school felt they learned more from the contest that they would have in the usual social studies environment. "I learned a lot more there than I ever did writing a paper," Kristen Mosier, Felten sixth grader, said.

"It was a lot of fun, but it sure took a lot of work," Dawn Shields said. "I'd rather do this anytime than go to social studies."

Slide shows, replicas, and old news clippings were among the items used to explain the historical events chosen by the students. Events reviewed included the dust bowl, the war of 1812, and racial disturbances in the early years of the city of Hays.

Many different countries were also represented during the contest. Such places as Italy, Egypt, and outer space were included in the presentations.

Time was one of the main factors involved in each project, with many students starting work on their projects as early as January. "We came up with idea in January and began working right away. We've been working on it ever since right up to today," Ree Mayers, Felten Middle School sixth grader, said.

Only three students entered in the high school divisions, all three being from the same school but in different categories.

Composing and performing an original song to express her feelings about freedom, Kim Bittel, Trego Community High, felt she still gained from entering the event. "Since I'm the only one in my division, I automatically placed in the top position," Bittel said. "But I'm glad I came, I think more high school students will be here next year when they find out what it's all about."

Those placing in the top positions competed in the State History Day on May 13, in Abilene. The state winners represented Kansas at the National History Day in Washington, D.C. in June.

Mrs. Judy Lutz, 7th and 8th grade teacher at Felten Middle School, felt the purpose of the day had been met. "It has made history come alive for the students, and has helped them to see history on a more personal level. One of the students even used his grandfathers diary in preparing for his project," Lutz said. "Next year, I'm hoping we can come back with renewed enthusiasm."

The first History Day was sponsored by the History Department in conjunction with the National History Day. A WaKeeney student shows her display.



Photo by Monty Davis

With 34 different locations,
Telenet instructors

Never have to attend class

The idea of a professor in charge of a class of 500 students in 10 different classrooms simultaneously may seem impossible but Telenet has made this happen.

Telenet, a computer teaching system, transmits lectures through public address speakers. The system allows for a professor to teach several classes at once. Microphones are used for class discussion and questions the students may have.

Telenet has 34 locations with a 70 location capability if combined with similar systems in the area.

Participants of the system include employees of hospitals keeping up with medical advancements, law enforcement officers learning new—administrative techniques, and farmers meeting once a month throughout the state to discuss the aspects of the changing agriculture world.

Supported by the Kansas regents universities, credit earned through the system is easily transferred from school to school.

Students are graded from exams and papers that are mailed to the professor. Dr.

Ray Youmans, professor of education said that although it is difficult to take an accurate attendance count, it is recommended that students attend all class periods. "Attendance definitely counts," said Youmans. "The teacher wants them to be there. It takes a self-starter to take these courses. You have to be a little more strongly motivated and really want to learn to go to one of these Telenet classes."

Since the speaker cannot have eye contact during lectures, instructors feel the classroom atmosphere may lose some of the motivational tools. "Looking at a speaker isn't too exciting," Youmans said, "But an interesting teacher helps."

Sociology of the family, taught by Dr. James Ryabik, professor of psychology, and Rose Arnhold is one of the four courses presented by Fort Hays State on the Telenet system.

"It's really a new experience, and easier to teach than I thought it would be," said Arnhold. "Besides the 90 I lectured to over the air, I had 10 students in the classroom.

I'd recommend having an actual classroom to anyone teaching because of the feedback which is really important in Telenet courses."

Tuition for Telenet is \$29 per credit hour for undergraduate work, and \$45 per credit hour for graduate work. The total low cost of attending these classes makes them the most affordable means of education for many students in rural areas, Youmans said.

"All over the state people can take courses from any state university," said Youmans. "It's a very increasingly successful program, and as instructors learn how to use the system, they'll become more skillful. This will make it possible to develop whole programs like this."

The absence of an instructor in the classroom does not hinder learning for Kathy Teller, Hays graduate student.

Through the Telenet program, Continuing Education students get a broader scope of education. Gene Zimmer, Norman Pfeifer, Don Rose and Jim Maska receive materials on their Exceptional Child class from Manhattan.



Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Monty Davis

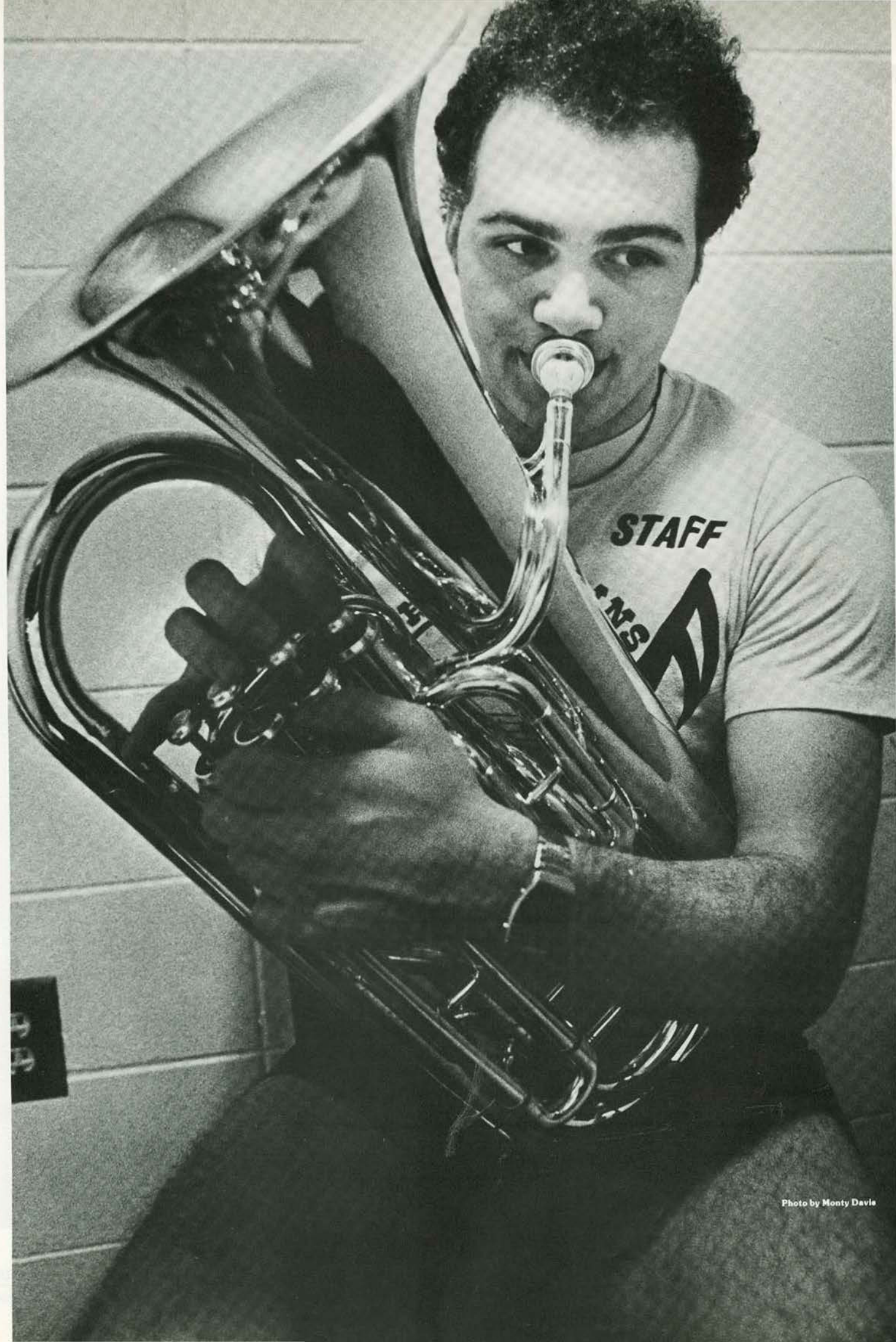


Photo by Monty Davis



Photos by Monty Davis



Photos by Monty Davis

With the shadow of graduation looming ahead, seniors prepare for

Their Last Recital

Senior recitals are one of the ultimate and final demonstrations of the skill and talent gained in a music student's college learning experience. Students working on a bachelors of music in education degrees and bachelors of music in performance degrees

know well the preparation and discipline that the recitals involve.

In order to present a senior recital, the student must meet a jury proficiency rating of 451 or above for music education majors and a rating of 561 or above for performance majors. For those in other areas of music, the recitals are purely optional.

The recitals last about 20 minutes for music education majors and an hour for music performance majors. They are presented from literature chosen by the students and their instructors.

Practicing for his recital, Jay Back builds up lip muscles on the baritone. In preparation for a recital, Kristi Erickson memorizes music for her flute. Senior performance and music majors must give a recital to graduate. Debbie Tempero, Eva Weems, and Linda Heinze await to perform.

Logging, jujitsu, aquacises and aerobics are classes that give

Exercise A Fun Twist

Because being physically fit has recently become a national pastime, the Education Department is expanding to help students keep up with trend.

New types of courses such as jujitsu and roller skating are now being offered to widen the variety. The new classes show physical fitness is something everyone can get involved in. The more popular classes are offering additional sections to allow a larger number of students.

Pre and post fitness tests are also being used so that students can realize the progress they make in the class.

"Most of the students only fitness experience was with the Youth Fitness Test in high school. Or they've been told to do a series of boring exercises every day and they become tired of exercise very fast," Dr. Gary Abrogast, assistant professor of HPER said. "I hate to say it but most students

come into class thinking they're in pretty good shape. They usually realize differently after they have had body composition and Coopers 12 minute tests."

Setting personal goals is another tool used in the courses to show students their progress. "After the pre-tests students are encouraged to set realistic goals for them to reach," Abrogast said. "These goals are beneficial to see if they're working hard enough to achieve their desired results."

The overall goal of the service courses is to teach students the basic skills of physical fitness while having a good time. "We're trying to teach them what physical fitness is. Most people are turned off by the term because they don't understand what it is," Abrogast said. "What we hope to show the student is what they need to do to get in shape and hopefully how to have fun doing it."



Participating in an aquasise swim class, Marcy Barstow works out to the beat of the music.



Because jujitsu is such a technical sport, Joyce Moore goes over moves slowly to learn correct positioning.

Learning to defend himself, Bruce Aistrup holds his opponent, Kris Knowles to the mat during a practice section.



Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Charlie Riedel



Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Jogging from student to student, Susan Stueve peps up her aquasize class.

Practice is an important part of learning jujitsu. Craig Schumacher shows a new technique to the class.

Finishing her aquasize class with a cool down routine, Nicki Clumsky relaxes.



To determine amount eaten, Sherri Wineland weighs her rat during an experiment.

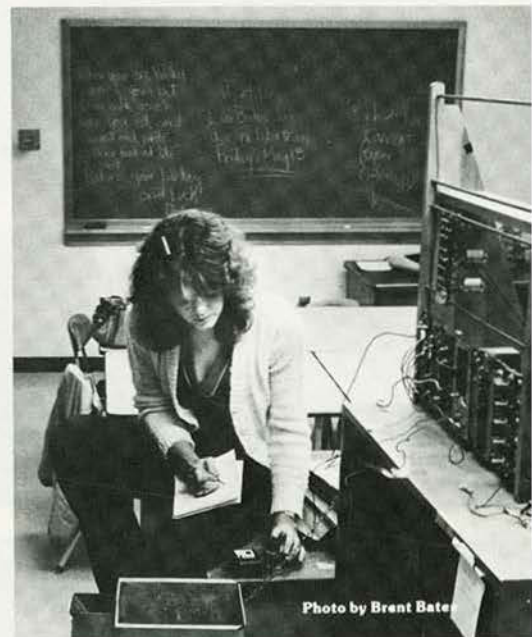


Photo by Brent Bates

In researching for her seminar, Sherri Wineland records data for stimulus discrimination tests.

Suicide and other workshops
given by the psychology department

Teach People How To Cope

The psychology department has recently begun to use a unique class scheduling to promote a better learning environment and to help students use their psychology skills in real life situations.

Various seminars were offered during weekends throughout the year with topics ranging from memory improvement to stress management.

To teach people how to cope with suicide, Dr. Ken Olsen instructs workshops.

Many topics have been added and dropped since the beginning of the program three years ago. The seminars with a higher enrollment stayed and those attracting less students were closed.

"Those that survive aren't necessarily better, they're just more in demand," Dr. Phyliss Tiffany, professor of psychology, said.

The seminars feature two very intense days for one credit hour and four days for two hours of credit.

The format is more flexible than a regular

semester class. The participants deal with real situations and are expected to contribute their own views and experiences.

"It's a format that if you put a lot into it, you'll get a lot out of it," Tiffany said.

The popularity of the seminars is steadily increasing as the enrollment rises each semester.

"It's a different way of instructing class studies and feedback has been good," Dr. Ken Olsen, professor of psychology, said. "Students tell me it was definitely worthwhile."

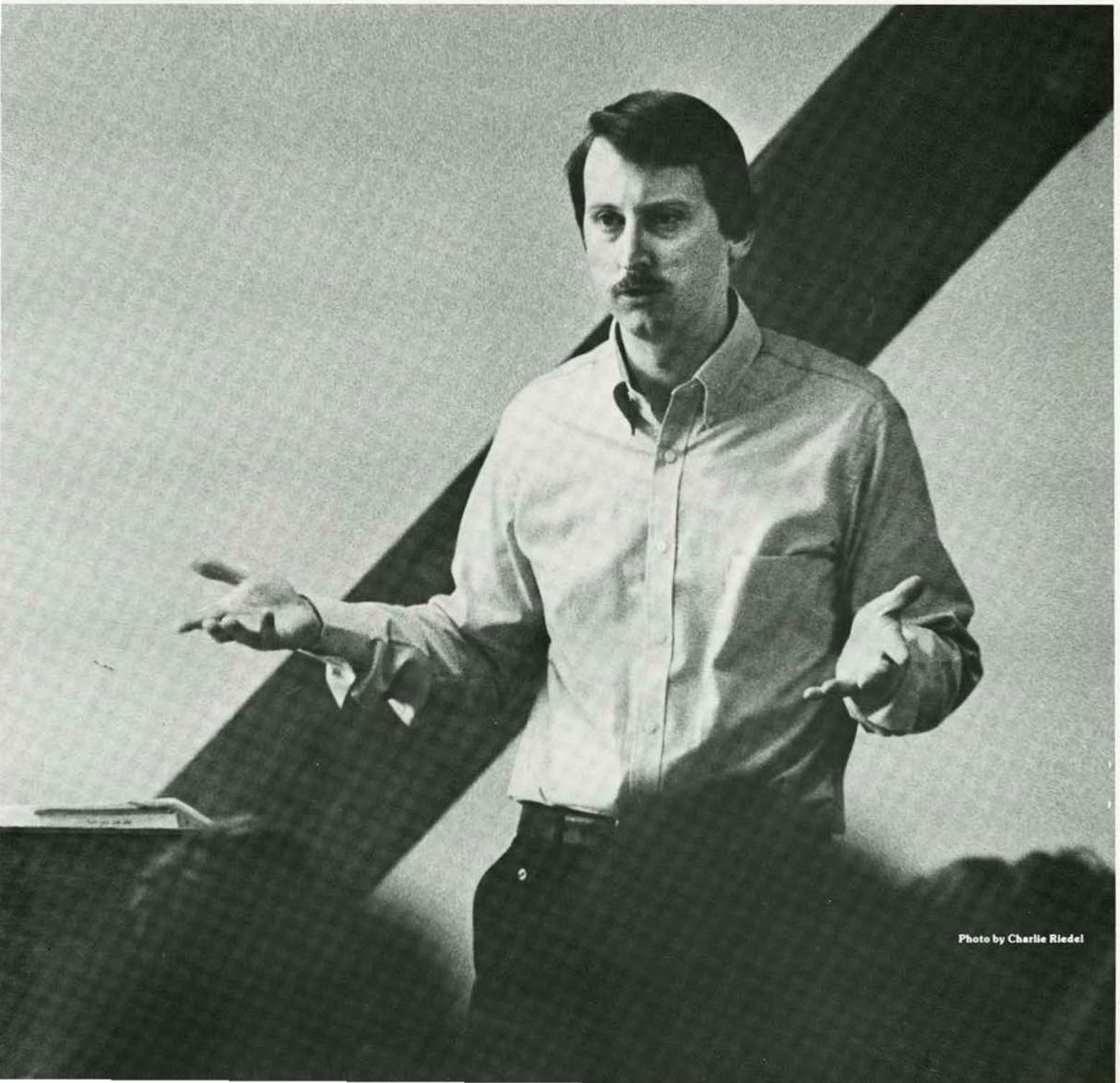


Photo by Charlie Riedel

Departmental grants from
federal agencies to the university

Help Research to Continue

Several academic departments have received financial aid in the past year to help them promote various areas and to give more graduate students a chance to develop their research skills.

One of the largest grants was received by Dr. Ken Olsen, professor of psychology, to assist in training graduates in clinical psychology and in the area of rural mental health. Only two such awards were given to masters level schools, FHSU, and a school in Pennsylvania.

The psychology graduate program was recently evaluated and found to be highly successful. Ninety-five percent of the respondents have been employed in mental health related positions since their degree completion. Also, students have experienced little difficulty in having practicum sites accept their applications for off campus placement.

The grant was given by the National Institute of Mental Health, which has given the Psychology department financial support since 1976, Olsen said. "The amount is approximately the same every year, but we need to reapply every three years."

Although a large portion of the grant is used to help the students, some of the money is used for faculty travel to help with workshops presented by the department.

"Most of the money is used for the student support in the form of tuition and stipends for the student training," Olsen said.

In addition to the work within the college, the department offers services to the community, and indirectly aids centers such as the High Plains Mental Health in Hays, and similar centers in Dodge City, Larned, and Norton.

Dr. Jerry Choate, professor of biology, has been given the task of selecting students to contract their researching skills. A contract similar to a grant but a specific amount of research is agreed upon as well as a date of completion.

Part of the allotment is given before the research begins, and the remainder is paid when the project is done.

David Zumbaugh, Victoria graduate student, was one of the recipients in the area of fox reproduction. The Fish and Game Commission is contracting the research to aid in deciding the fox season.

His responsibilities include discovering the population dynamics and food habits of the swift fox, as well as other breeding and life span information. His findings are based on tests he runs on the carcasses of the fox.

The money he receives is primarily used for travel and expenses involved in collect-

ing and analysis of data.

"I was really lucky to get this job," Zumbaugh said. "It has been a great experience for me."



Photo by Brent Bates

Choosing students to receive research grants is part of Dr. Jerry Choate's job in the biology department.

Biofeedback testing is one type of research done by the Psychology Department. A student participates in a test.



Photo by Brent Bates

Clean utensils are a necessity to achieve proper test results. Kevin Slates rinses his beaker before attempting another experiment in the chemistry lab.

Making sure to be specific in his measurements, Troy Welsh runs an experiment in the chemistry lab.



Photo by Brent Bates

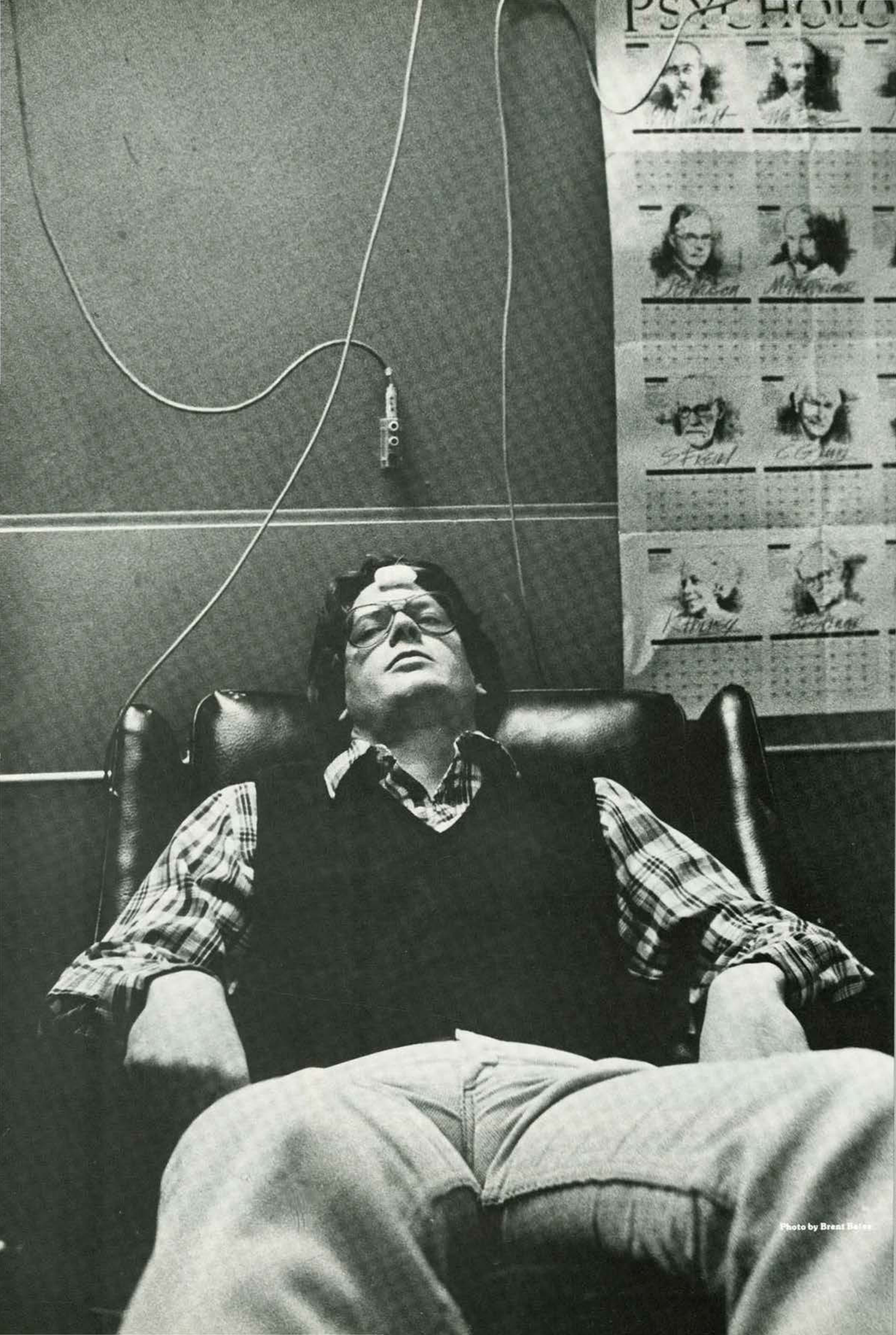


Photo by Brent Bates

With the assistance of faculty,
the Endowment Association

Helped Make Ends Meet

With budget cuts and hard times, the Universities have been hit with trying to find monies to continue programs, scholarships and just enough to get by.

One way they have found to combat the problem, is to have a development fund drive for six years. A major part of the drive is set off and supplemented by the faculty and staff of the university, according to Dr. James Forsythe, Campus Fund Drive chairman. "Fund raising is a fact of life for every college and university. All colleges are into it, not just Fort Hays, but elsewhere, too," Forsythe said. He added, "The faculty and staff have a heavy commitment to the fund drive. They realize that you have to give in order to get, so they help with the drive." Forsythe said that people often want to see the staff support its own cause. "Frequently, people want to know if the faculty members are behind the fund drive," Forsyth said. "Outside people want to know what members of an organization are doing to support the university."

According to Adolph Reisig, Endowment Association director, the faculty has been involved with fund raising since the development fund was started in 1977. "The numbers of faculty involved has been increasing annually," Reisig said. "There is a definite swing towards 1005 faculty participation. It really is going that way," he said.

Reisig said the increase was felt in the President's Club membership, which are donations of \$1,000 or more, has gone from three to fourteen members. "In the early years, we only had one faculty member in the President's Club. I think that the increase is a definite indication that the faculty is willing to give," Reisig said.

The fund drive's overall goal of \$400,000 with the faculty members goal set at \$33,000. The fund drive was initiated by a Kick-Off in February with pledge cards distributed through campus mailings. In the first month of the drive over \$12,000 was raised. Reisig felt the goal of \$33,000 would

eventually be reached in the last days of the drive.

The faculty assists with the fund drive in getting donations as well as giving them. They help with annual fall telethon for the Association with some contacts making contacts by themselves during the spring drive.

The departments, in turn, benefit from the fund drive by requesting funds their faculty donated to be funneled back into the department. Forsythe said, "Usually when the faculty donates, every bit comes back to the department for scholarships or is put into a restricted fund for department use to buy equipment or whatever. It supplements what the state gives us."

When it comes right down to it, Reisig felt that faculty participation gave others incentive. "When faculty shows good participation in a fund drive, it encourages alumni and friends of the community to give. It's a very important factor and we stress that fact. Our faculty members really do their share."



The Endowment Association makes temporary student loans in emergency situation. Debby Herran helps with billings and deposits.

Keeping track of people who give to the Endowment Association is a big job. Gene Reisig checks a computer list for these names.





Photo by Charlie Riedel

Faculty involvement in all aspects of the Endowment Association fund drive shows their interest. Dr. Nancy Vogel makes a call during the fall telethon.

NUCLEAR WAR FIREBREAKS

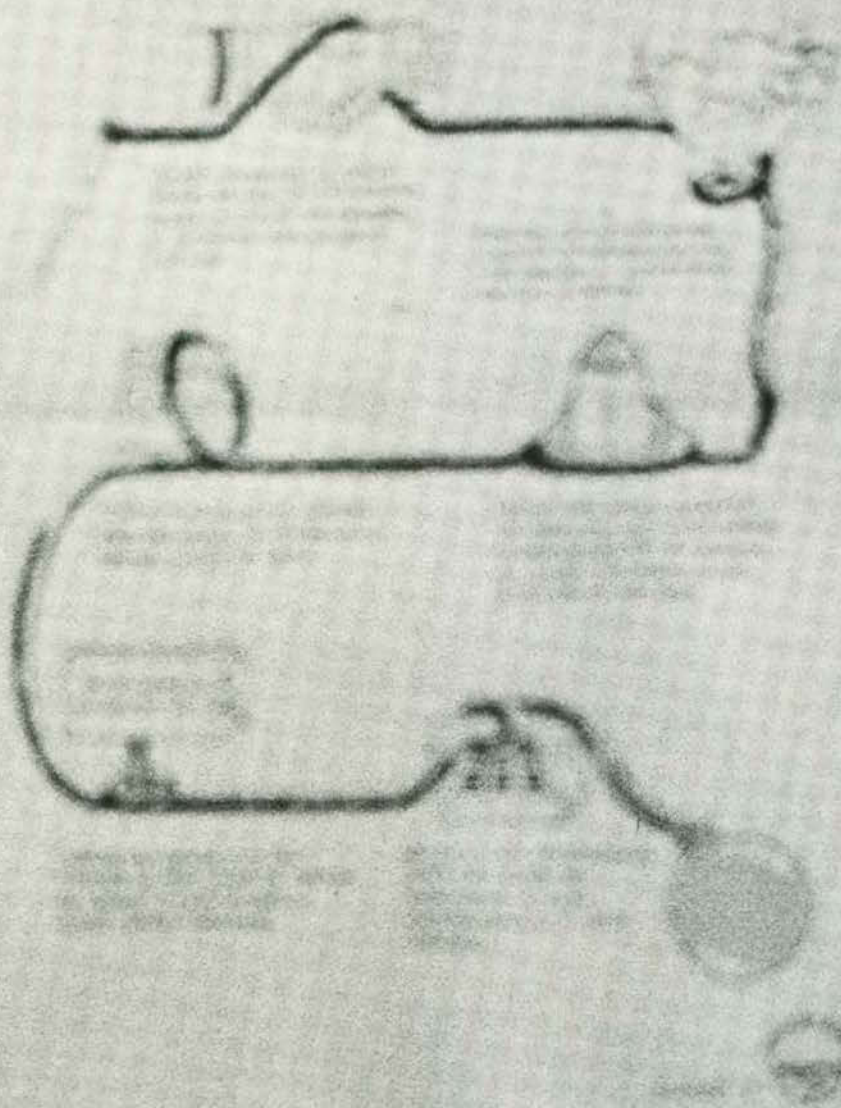


Photo by Charlie Riedel

Sponsored by the Math
and Political Science Departments,
Firebreaks was a game of

The Diplomats on Thin Ice

Hoping to educate the general public and students on the possibilities of nuclear war, the departments of political science and history sponsored "Firebreaks," a war-peace game designed to teach the participants how to prevent nuclear war. The project was presented by Ground Zero, a national non-partisan, non-advocacy war organization.

Approximately 1200 games were played during the month of April throughout the nation in Ground Zero's attempt to involve and educate the American public in the debate on national policies to prevent nuclear war. Ground Zero annually presents a project for the nation concerning nuclear war information.

During the orientation, participants were separated into groups of 2 to 4 members

Firebreaks was a series of workshops sponsored by the Political Science department and advised by Dr. Larry Gould.

and given a role of the United States of the Soviet Union. These roles were retained and the game players met weekly thereafter to enact a given scenario depicting a world crisis. At each meeting, the crisis grew more difficult to resolve.

"By the third week, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union had come to blows in the Adriatic," Dr. Larry Gould, assistant professor of political science, said.

Many of the players learned what it takes to be a good diplomat and how to better understand the decisions that could lead into nuclear war. "It reminds me of the saying that a good diplomat is one who, when at a diplomatic dinner, their country is insulted they simply say, 'Please pass the butter'," Tarek Chaya, Syria sr. said.

A member of the Soviet team, Chaya had difficulty making a decision during the final session in which nuclear war seemed imminent. "What it finally came down to was this, do we have the guts to blow them up or

not? Even the Soviets have some morality," Chaya said.

Another member of the Soviet team also felt he could see the Soviet side more clearly now. "In the simulation I was a chain in the Soviet Government. It has given me the opportunity to think like a Soviet," Mark Reuter, Maspeth, N.Y. Sr., said.

Often players became intensely involved with the situation and actually felt a part of the governmental nuclear war decision. "It's real in a sense and we're fighting for real beliefs. We've done a pretty good job of thinking like Soviets," Gary Jones, Great Falls, Mont., said.

Events, both on campus and in the city library, were successful and eye opening experiences for the 8 students and 16 local residents, Gould said. "It was a very excited exchange of information and they did get very involved with the situations," Gould said. "It makes you aware of the many situations that could cause a nuclear war."

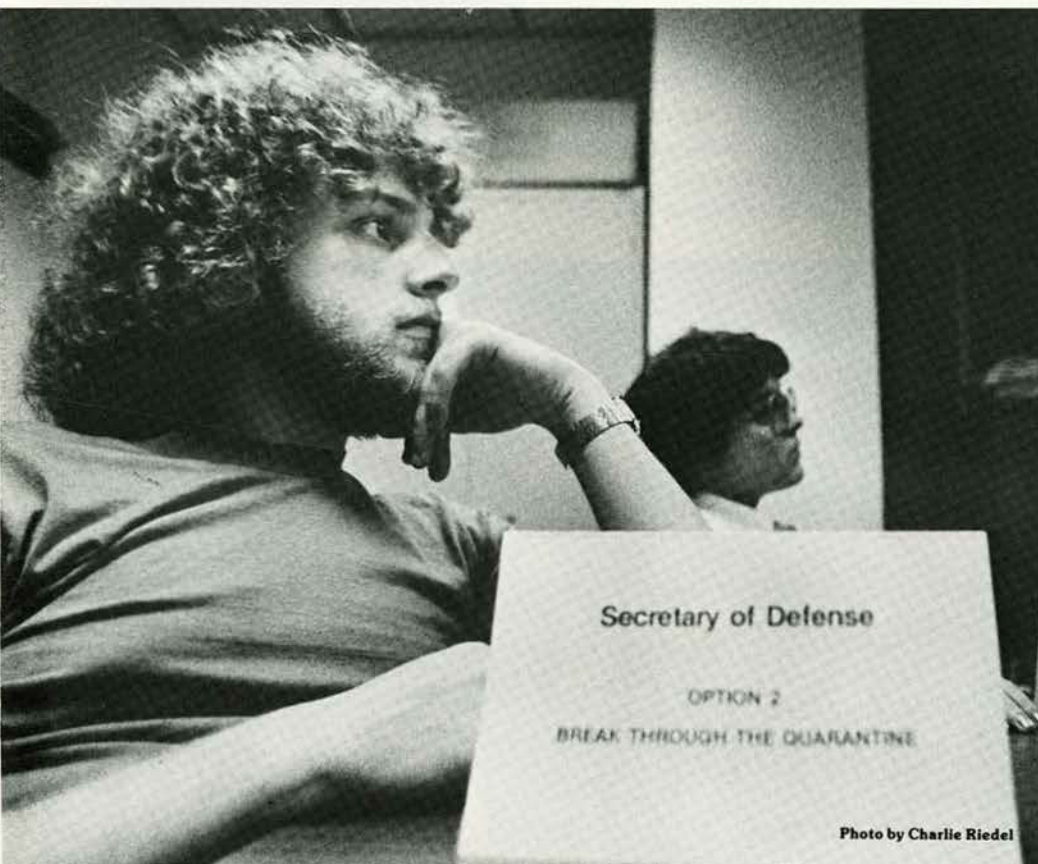


Photo by Charlie Riedel



Photo by Charlie Riedel

To give students a better understanding of nuclear war, Dr. Larry Gould explains advisement procedures.

As Secretary of Defense, Mark Reuter played an important security role in the Firebreaks operation.

The Handicap of Blindness

Imagine welcoming the fall season in total darkness. Think of the sights missed, such as the leaves turning colors, or the squirrels hiding nuts in the barren ground.

The students in Dr. Wanda Stimson's exceptional children and youth class experimented being in the dark, when they walked across the Fort Hays State campus blindfolded. The class was assigned to divide into teams of two, each taking turns walking blindfolded, completely dependant oof the other person.

"The whole purpose of the experiment was for the class to have an awareness experience," Stimson said. "One of the handicapped conditions in a classroom can be that of visual impairment." Stimson said that the idea sounds simplistic, but when one is forced to deal with a handicap, the situation is more realistic.

The class is designed for education majors. "Regularly, prospective elementary or secondary teachers take the class to learn about the characteristics of the handicapped," Stimson said "and to learn how to instruct to walk up and down stairs in Rarick Hall, walk outside the building and around the campus."

"I wanted them to go to the Memorial Union, go through the refreshment line and buy a drink. But only one pair went to the union," Stimson said. "I guess the rest were

too self-conscious."

Brad Shores, Goodland senior, and Linda Heinze, Sylvan Grove senior, were the only students who ventured to the union.

"We walked around the main lobby of the union and went by the bookstore," Shores said. He added that he had difficulty recognizing people by only hearing their voices. "I couldn't tell who they were by just their voices. I tried to build their faces from hearing their voices, but I still couldn't tell," Shores said.

Shores said the biggest adjustment he had was not knowing his facial expressions. "Linda and I were talking and I could never tell who was listening and it really bothered me."

The five senses play a very important part in a blind person's ability to "see." Shores said he became acutely aware of this. "It was raining that day, and I became aware of my senses," Shores said. It was strange because I couldn't tell I was in Kansas. It was cold and rainy, so I could've been in the mountains for all I knew."

Another student, Margaret Robbins, Goodland senior, said she became very aware of the hardships a blind person goes through. "I felt very different and very unusual," she said. "I can really symphasize more with the blind condition now."

Stimson said a feeling of distrust was pre-

sent with most partners. "It did not matter if the partners were best of friends or strangers. They still got very self-conscious and leary of the other person."



Greeting students, Mary Ditmars gets ready for a new school day.



Discussing the problems of the class with the supervising teacher helps Mary Ditmars to understand all aspects of student teaching.

A young audience listens intently to college students as they practice their storytelling skills.

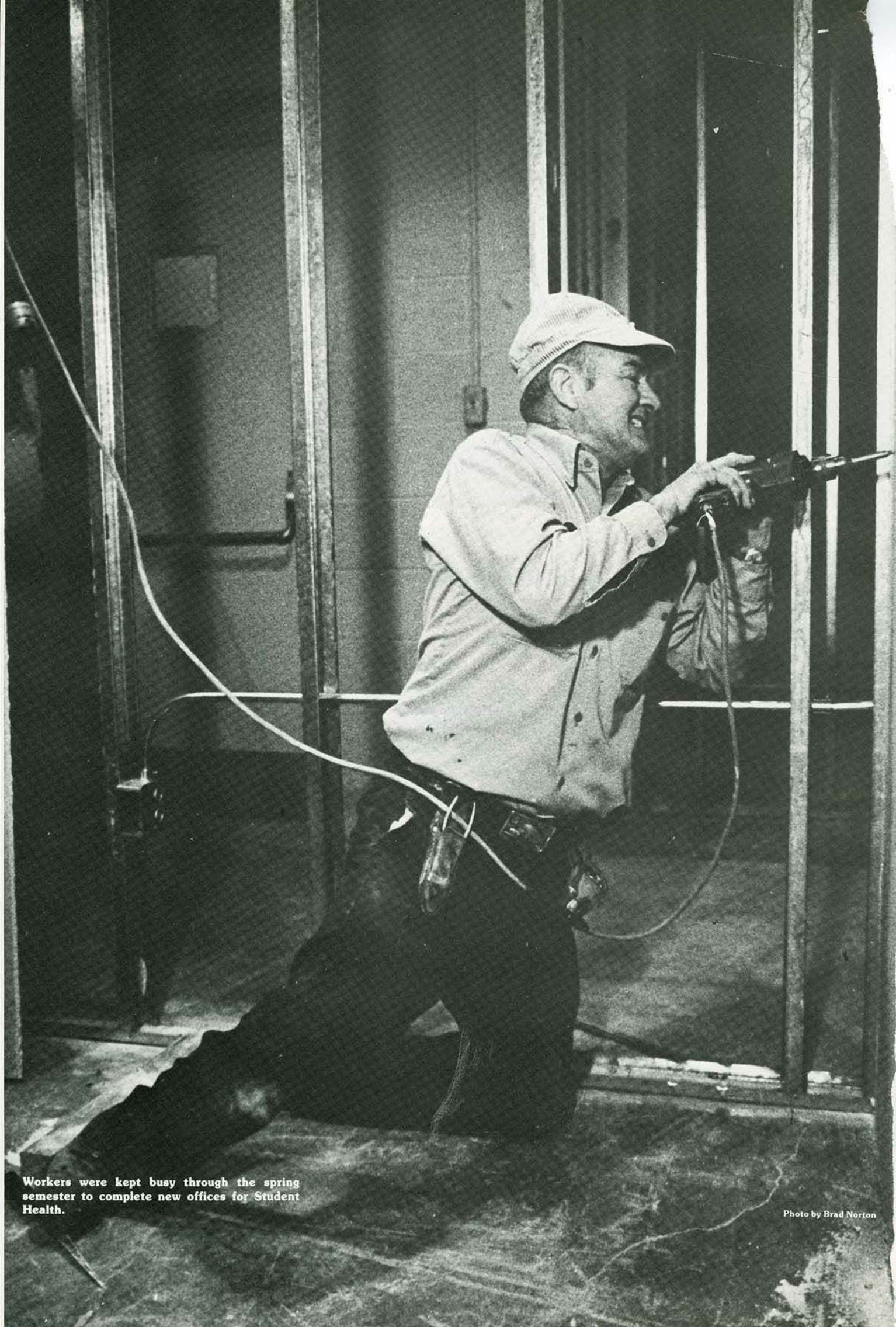




A flannel board aids Kelly Vasey in bringing her story to life for the grade school audience.

Giving individual attention to students, Mary Ditmars assists during study time.





Workers were kept busy through the spring semester to complete new offices for Student Health.

Photo by Brad Norton

To provide for extra services,
the union underwent

A Change For The Better

Major construction improvements were completed to enlarge the Memorial Union Bookstore and to prepare the basement for the new location of the student health center. The Student Service Center also installed an additional service with the CommuniKate information center.

The \$30,000 project to expand the bookstore into the basement of the union began in January and was completed by the beginning of the summer session.

The renovation freed much of the space on the main floor by storing the required tests in the basement. A small elevator will be used to aid in the transfer of books from floor to floor.

This left the upper level with room for trade books, reference works and popular best sellers. Dave Richart, bookstore manager, also plans to increase the selection of cards, stationery and art supplies.

The Follett Corporation paid for most of the project under their five year contract with the union of annual payments of \$5,000. Presently the corporation pays the

union 5 percent of gross sales in rental fees.

The Union also acquired the Student Health Office which was relocated from Sheridan Coliseum. The office will contain less square feet than the previous one, but the health center will be able to better utilize and organize the new space. The center will contain four examination rooms, a nurses station, a laboratory, a planning room, and a waiting room.

"The Union is a central location of campus," Ruth Joy, University nurse said. "Especially because of the student activities already there."

The facilities have an elevator to make the office more accessible to the handicapped and students on crutches.

Even though the facilities will be changing, the service will remain the same. "We're still equipped to handle all types of health problems," Mickey Ellis, university nurse said. "We can give over-the-counter medicine for colds, nausea, and other ailments. We also give prescriptions, doctor referrals, athletic examinations, vaccina-

tions, and even notes to instructors when a student is ill."

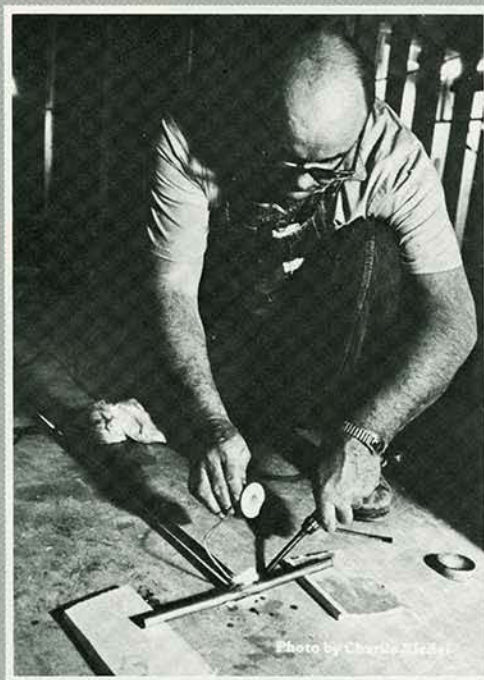
Ellis said the center is developing health education programs and is involved with a number of health awareness programs designed at educating students on health topics. These range from health fairs and women's health care programs to weight control groups and free pamphlets on diets, disease, and stress.

The construction was funded by a 1973 fee increase from 75 cents to \$1.25 which kept up with rising medical costs and allowed for the center's renovation.

CommuniKate, a computer information system with three monitors, is another service in the Union. A variety of messages concerning various on-campus organizations and activities are televised daily. This service is free for non-profit activities involving campus sponsored groups with a fee charged for personal messages and off-campus organizations. This is sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.



Photo by Charlie Riedel



The Union basement was adapted to accommodate an addition to the bookstore and the student health.

While the Union bookstore underwent changes, the workers tried to keep dust to a minimum.

With Johnson's generosity,
ten computers were donated
so the university could

Keep Up With The Jones'

Recent cutbacks in financial aid to state-funded institutions, has caused a lack of educational facilities for many of the departments.

Last year a lack of computers was a major concern for officials. Computers were needed in several departments for instructional purposes, but were unable to be purchased because of lack of funds.

In January 1983, Toby Johnson, 1957 graduate, did his part to help ease the financial freeze by donating 10 new computers to the university.

"The reason I gave the computers to FHS was that the university funds are so low right now," Johnson said. "This is the computer age and many high schools now have computers. When these kids get out of high school, they want to go where there are better facilities than they had in high school."

Few high schools would be able to match the new computers as they are 10 of the

new Apple 2-e which debuted on the market in January of 1983.

FHS previously owned nine academic computers and 15 administrative computers, before Johnson's donation. Of the 10 computers, the department of agriculture received one computer, four were given to the department of education, and the remaining five were placed with the school of business.

Ron Pflughoft, vice-president of university relations and development, believes the donations will improve the quality of education.

"The state gives up meat and potatoes just enough to do a fair job, Pflughoft said. "Anything on top of this maintains quality instruction."

The computers were particularly needed for the school of business which are increasingly received for data processing majors.

Although he is pleased with the donation

he still sees a need for more materials. "We would not have had the funds to buy the 10 new computers," Pflughoft said.

Because of the recessionary times, companies like to donate because they do not like to see educational standards fall, Pflughoft said.

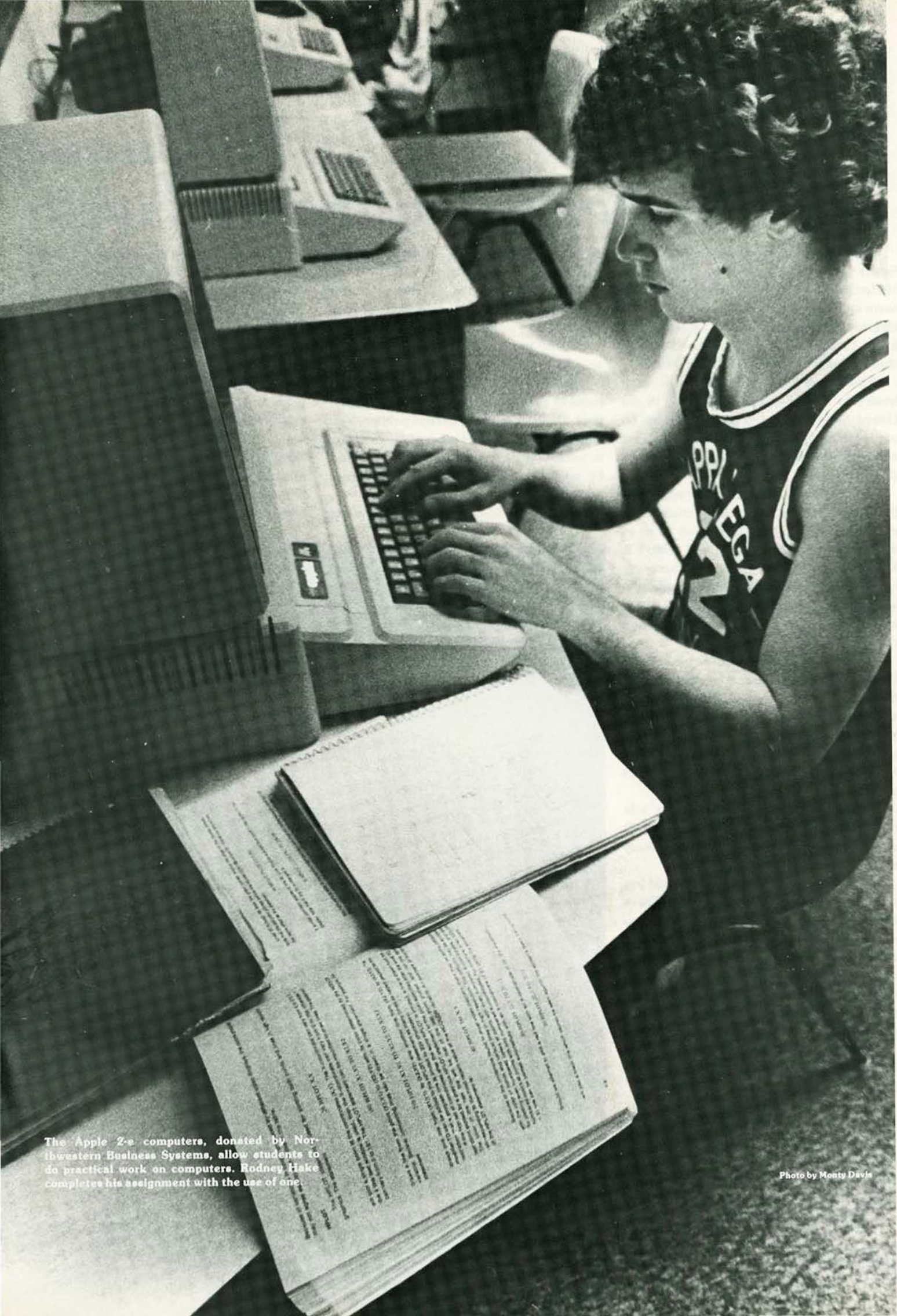
Several professors spoke with Johnson, making him aware of the computer shortage. Johnson, owner of Northwestern Business Systems in Hays, said donating equipment was going to become a trend that all universities will benefit from.

He felt it was his duty and did not donate the computers with the hope of receiving something in return, Johnson said.

"Basically, FHS did a lot for me," he said. "I'm just glad I could do something in return."

Using the new Apple computers, Karen Seaman finds doing her assignment is good practice for computer operations.





The Apple IIe computers, donated by Northwestern Business Systems, allow students to do practical work on computers. Rodney Hake completes his assignment with the use of one.

Photo by Monte Davis

Dr. John Klier talks about being

The Yankee Behind The Iron Curtain

With the democratic world looking at the Soviet Union as the dark, isolated country hidden behind the Iron Curtain, it would seem unusual that an American would be interested in living in the Soviet Union. Unless it was history professor, Dr. John Klier, who studies Soviet history of the 19th century.

"There isn't tons and tons about Russian history in the newspapers we have in the United States. I needed public opinions on social issues from Russian newspapers, not only in the cities, but also from the country side," Klier said.

To complete his research, Klier applied to the United States/Soviet Union student exchange program, and was allowed to go to the Soviet Union in 1977-78 and 1980-81. Klier was sent to Leningrad State University for his studies. Although Klier speaks the language of the area, he found that there were still many things he learned about the country.

"There is nothing to substitute for actually living there. Nothing prepares you for living there. Of course, the standard of living isn't as high as ours, just waiting in line to shop is physically wearing," he said. "Every day something new would happen, new impressions were made, things you just don't anticipate."

While in the country, Klier and his wife Helen, lived in a capitalist country dormitory which was better than a regular dormitory according to Klier.

"I was living at the lowest level I could live as an American in the Soviet Union. There are exchange programs which allow students to live in resort-type hotels but I don't think you meet people in the same way. I think it's a better idea to be in the social setting that I was in. It was a little tougher but it was a better experience," he said.

Ordinary experiences such as meals were the most difficult part of life for Klier to adapt to.

"Restaurants were very expensive and reserved for special occasions. And, even though the husband and wife both work, the wife is responsible for cooking all of the meals, which was a question frequently raised in the Soviet press," Klier said.

"Literally, every building has some sort of

cafeteria. They're very cheap in different qualities. I'm a very finicky eater so I was very conservative. I think I have the record for an American's consumption of beef strouganoff. I adapted, but with difficulty."

For the most part, Klier felt the Soviets accepted him.

"Americans tend to think of Soviets in a political sense. I asked them different questions about everything except politics. Very quickly, they accepted me as a human being in another society, not just an American," he said. "Most Soviets aren't interested in politics."

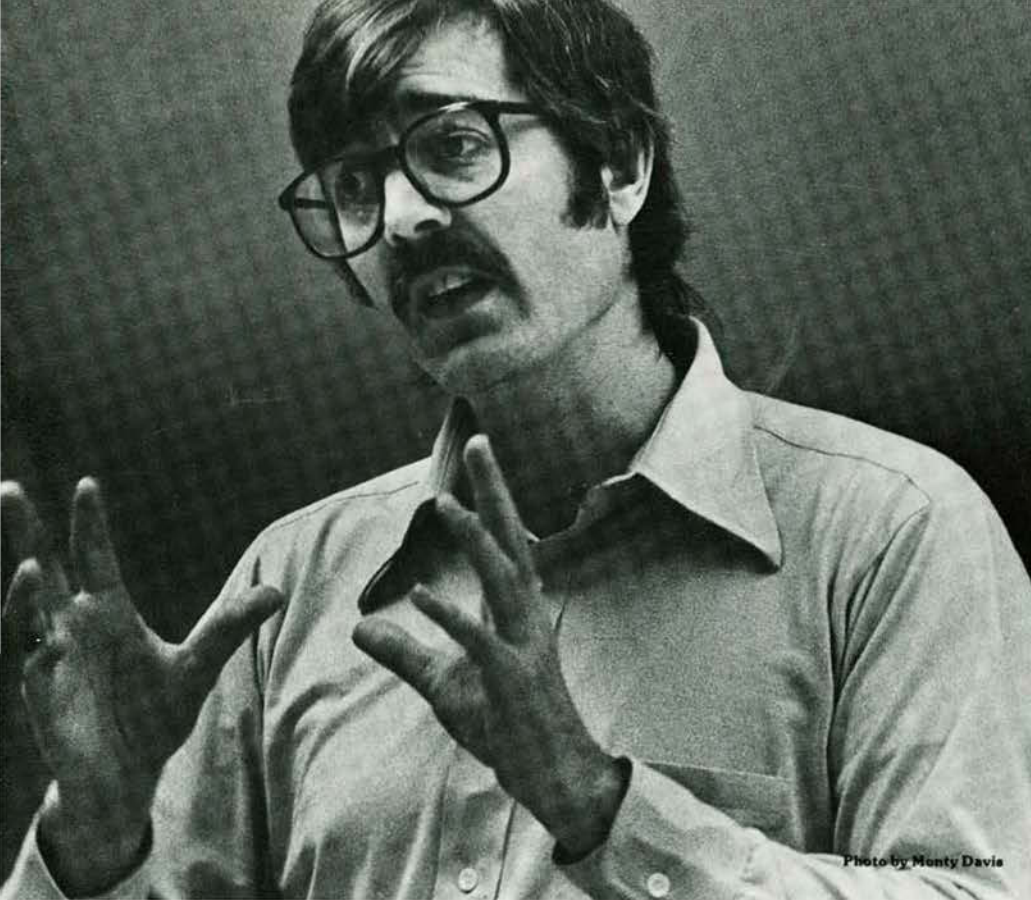
Because the Soviet Union is such a vast

area, Klier felt it was a society with a mixed culture. He said, "The differences in the country were much more different with over 100 nationalities. Russian is supposed to be the language of communication, but there are lots of other nationalities and languages. There are very striking differences."

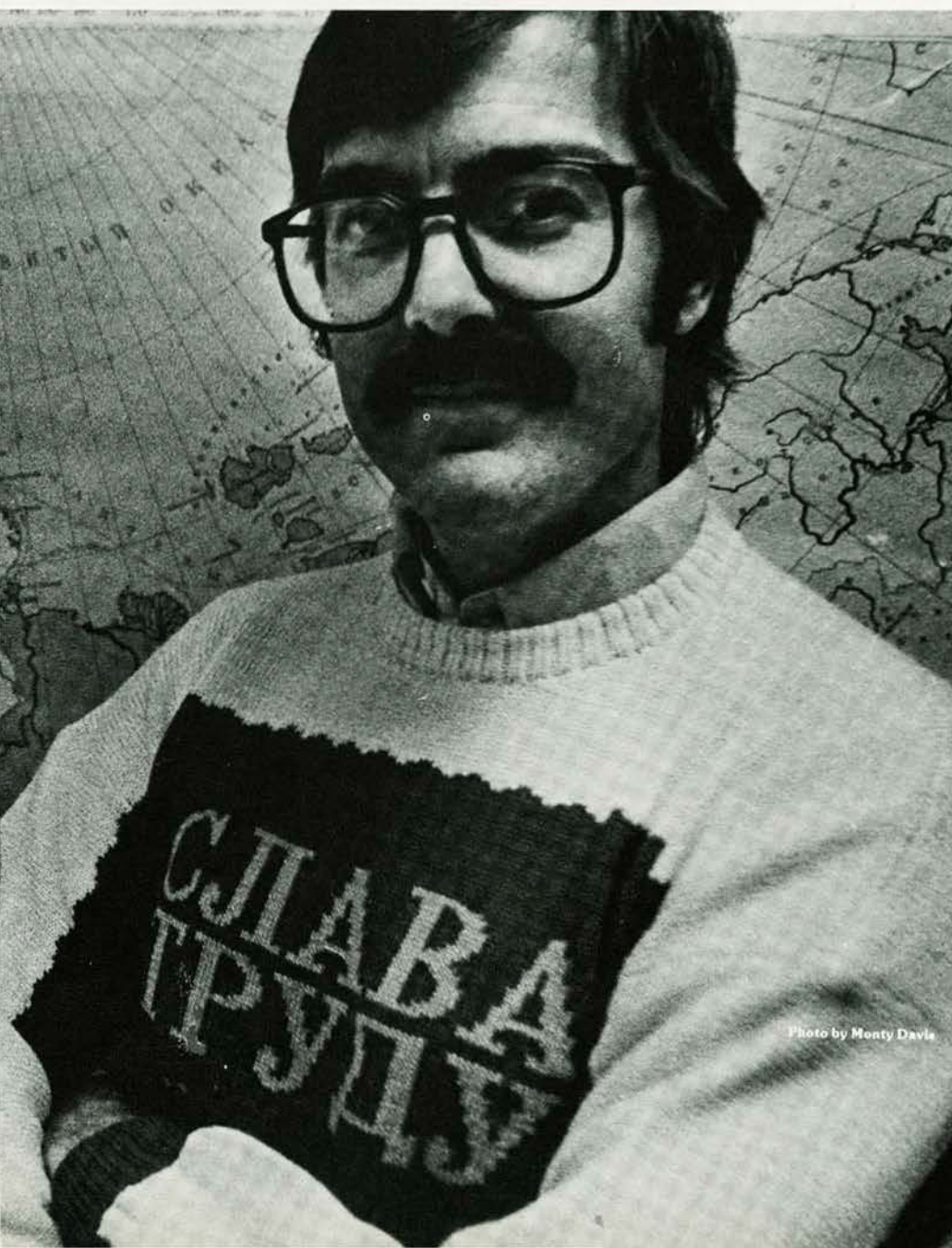
After leaving the Soviet Union for two years and returning, Klier felt there were no dramatic changes.

"We were very atuned to that," he said. "But we didn't see a lot of change, the dormitories had the same maids, the university had the same professors. It is a very stable society."





Because he was able to live in the Soviet Union while researching her history, Dr. Klier finds it easier to teach his classes.



After living in the Soviet Union, Dr. Klier has a better understanding of Soviet life.

Although a nerve wracking experience for freshman music students find juries,

A Fair Way To Be Judged

It's your first semester final and there in front of you sit three instructors with note pads and solemn expressions on their faces, ready to critically and constructively analyze your every move. It's a scary event for most freshman music majors, but as the familiarity of the music juries increases, the students begin to relax and view the juries as a fair and accurate form of semester finals.

The juries are proficiency examinations for students enrolled in music performance classes. They serve as a semester final and evaluate the level of advancement made by students in their performing areas. "The students are graded in their performing areas on their technical advancement, musical independence," John Huber, music department chairman, said.

The students perform privately before the juries which are made up of three to five music instructors with an accumulation of music backgrounds. The various backgrounds offer the students a variety of insight to help them improve their skills. "They let us know how much we've improved," Carol Wilhelm, Timken sr., said. "They also let us know what level we're performing on."

Wilhelm, who has been performing in front of juries for five years, said at first she experienced the fears and anxieties that most students do with their beginning performance in front of a jury. Now I know what to expect and I don't mind them," she said.

The juries last about 10-20 minutes, in which the student performs a prepared musical piece and is questioned over the

style and characteristics of its composition. David Koetting, Salina sr., feels the juries take more time to prepare for than the regular form of finals. "They show your entire semester progress," he said. "So in a sense you're preparing for the final all semester long."

Koetting is one of the approximate 80 students who participated in the juries this year. They were given in the areas of keyboard, voice, woodwind, strings, and brass/percussion.

Cindy Hullman, St. John sr., like Wilhelm, has adapted herself to the critical and objective system of jury evaluation. "They were scary at first," Hullman said. "But the more you go through them, the more confident you become."



Hours in the practice room are needed before students perform in jury finals. Micheal Jilka practices his tuba before the test.

Tension is evident for music students waiting for their turn to be in front of the jury. Paige Hower anxiously waits.

Percussionists have to have a well-rounded education on instruments. Dennis Smith practices on the xylophone.





Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Charlie Riedel

To obtain additional training, Anita Korbe works as a nurse's aid in Hadley Hospital.

On-the-job-training helped Carol Dengel while she interned at RDF and Associates, Inc. Advertising Agency.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Internships are helpful to employers,
and give students

A chance to get experience

"I'm sorry, we'd really like to hire you, but we were looking for someone with more experience."

Too often these sentiments greet college graduates when they try to begin their career.

To combat this problem of underqualification, many students are turning to on-the-job-training in the form of internships and part-time work during their years in college.

"There are a lot of universities that teach theory on a subject, but students don't know how to apply it," Susan Bittel, instructor of communication, said. "When they have had an internship, they leave college with actual skills and examples of what they've done and can do."

Bittel said that the communication internship program is presently an informal structure with employers contacting her about open internship positions in their business. She then contacts students who are interested in working on an internship.

So far the internships have proven to be successful for both the students and businesses. "Most of the people have been very pleased," Bittel said. "If I were an adviser I'd make it mandatory for students to have an internship. We have had an enormous demand because of the employers realizing the potential of the senior students."

Building confidence is another important

feature of on-the-job training, Darcy Wall, Hays senior, said. "My internship with Target Marketing was a really good experience," Wall said. "I've learned a lot about how an agency works. At first I felt that I knew what had to be done, but I didn't know how to do it. I now feel more confident about my work."

Carol Dengel, Ottawa senior, acquired the training by working in many different departments on campus and finished her on-the-job-training with an internship with RDF and Associates.

I've recruited for FHS for a summer, been on Reveille and Leader staff, and worked in University Relations," Dengel said. "If I had my college work experience to do over again, I'd do the same things. I've learned so much to apply to my P.R. major."

During her internship at RDF, Dengel said she learned how to do news layouts, T.V. productions and the basic skills for running an advertising agency.

"I was scared to death my first day there," Dengel said. "But they taught me so much. The experience I received was much more valuable than any monetary pay I received."

On-the-job training can also have its problems, Todd Conklin, Hugoton junior, said. "When I first started out being a dj on the radio, I was still in high school and pretty unsure of myself," Conklin said. "I can

remember one time I was talking on the phone to my boss and left the mike on. Naturally the phone conversation was aired out to the listening public.

"But the worst mistake I ever made was when I was doing a news spot about Lebanon. Instead mentioning 'Lebanese fighter pilots,' I said 'Lesbian fighter pilots'."

Working summers for the past four years with the National Office of Boy Scouts of America, Conklin said that the previous work experience has helped him to obtain his present summer job. His job also has the potential to get many other jobs.

But working seven years off and on in radio during his college years does have its drawbacks, Conklin said. "I'm burned out on radio and on-the-job-training. I'm ready to be more career oriented."

"It's tough because they (the employers) expect to keep you working on a part-time status and every time you need off for a college-related activity, it's a real hassle," he said.

Although there are problems with working during college years, it's an experience no one should miss, Conklin said. "It's an extremely important part of a college education," Conklin said. "Both for the student who needs to learn how to work in the 'real world' and for the employer who needs the responsibility of sharing some of the tricks of the trades."

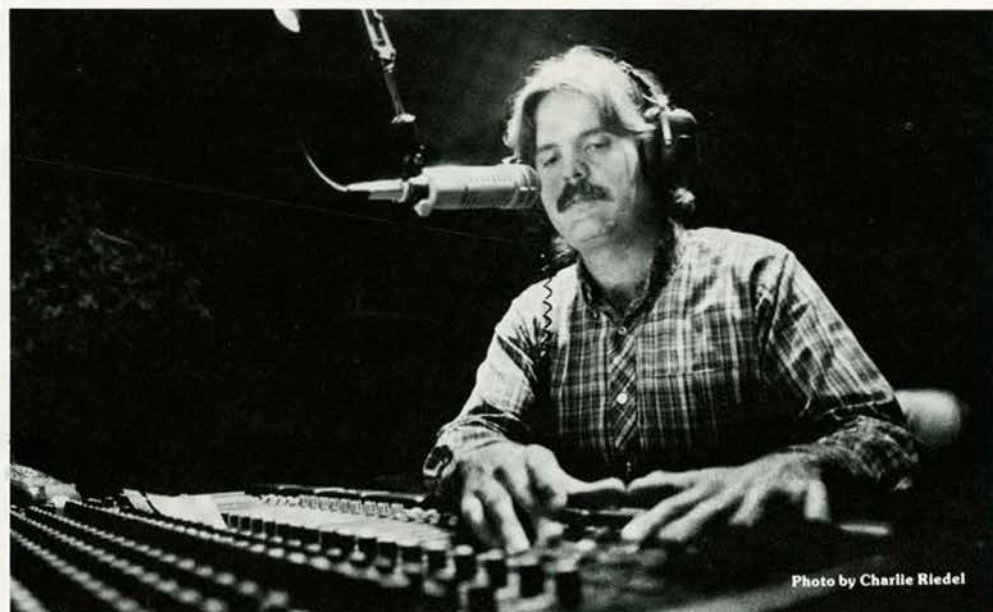


Photo by Charlie Riedel

Working to get practical experience, Tom Swift spends nights working as a dj at KJLS Radio.

Whether it's lecture or lab projects, instructors design teaching formats to provide

A Little Push To Learn

During each student's college career, they experience many different classes and teachers. With each new teacher, they discover different styles and methods of teaching. Many teachers feel that students are not as self-motivated as in recent years, and need a little more push to learn the required material.

"I think that too many times students come into class saying, 'teach me,'" Dr. Kenneth Neuhauser, professor of earth science, said. "Because of the amount of television students watch and actually grew up with, they want to be entertained or they won't pay attention. I feel that it's the students responsibility to learn."

Because of many of the students' apathy towards class, several teachers are incorporating different techniques into the classrooms to help motivate them to learn the necessary information.

"Some of my classes are too large to do anything but straight lecture, but in my smaller classes I try to set an atmosphere that is comfortable for the students and keep a good learning environment," Steve Brooks, professor of communications, said.

Small details can help to make the class more exciting and a better learning experience.

"I've only had lecture all through college," Steve Mayfield, Atwood sr., said.

"But I feel that activity classes are the most helpful because there's actual participation. People learn by doing."

Margaret Bray, Lawrence jr., agrees. "When I work with my hands I get the most out of a class," Bray said. "But I like a teacher to be close by when I'm doing an assignment to help me if I need it and to make sure I'm doing everything right."

Other students expressed that freedom in their assignments helped them to learn more from a class. "What I like is an explanation of the assignment, at least one example of what we're expected to do, and then do it by myself," Deyna Puckett, Hawthorne, Nevada sr., said. "It's good when a teacher will discuss recent developments in the area we're studying."

Bill Moyer, bowling instructor, feels using a variety of teaching methods helps his students to learn all about his subject. Lecture books, and visual aids are all a part of his bowling classes. "Demonstration is my most effective method because I can show students exactly what I am trying to teach them," Moyer said. "My presentations are important for the students because they will solely learn from my presentations."

Neuhauser feels that students should not expect all their teachers to be entertaining and enthusiastic teachers. "Teachers are only human," Neuhauser said. "Some will be

more dynamic and personable than others. Students need to realize that going to college is a privilege and let themselves experience each class with an open mind."



Photo by Monte Davis

Lecture is a common form of classroom procedure. Susan Bittel goes over an important point to reinforce it to the class.

Many communication classes have open group discussions. Steve Brooks uses an open forum discussion in Conflict Resolution class.

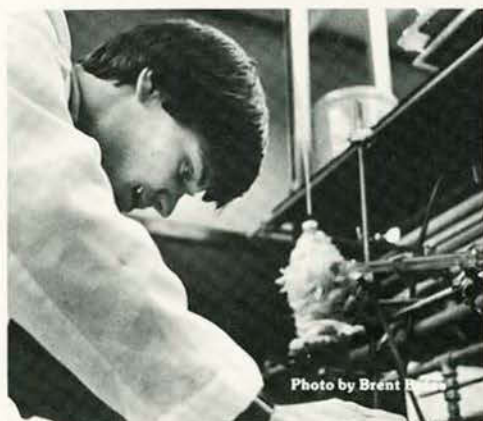


Photo by Brent B...

To find results for a class experiment, Marlin Flanagin looks over a test progress report.



Photo by Monte Davis



Examining her tests, Lori Henderson works on an experiment in chemistry.

During a Conflict Resolution class, Walt Howrey questions his classmates on their presentations.

Learning correct equipment placement, Jim Hardin practices in his fields methods class.

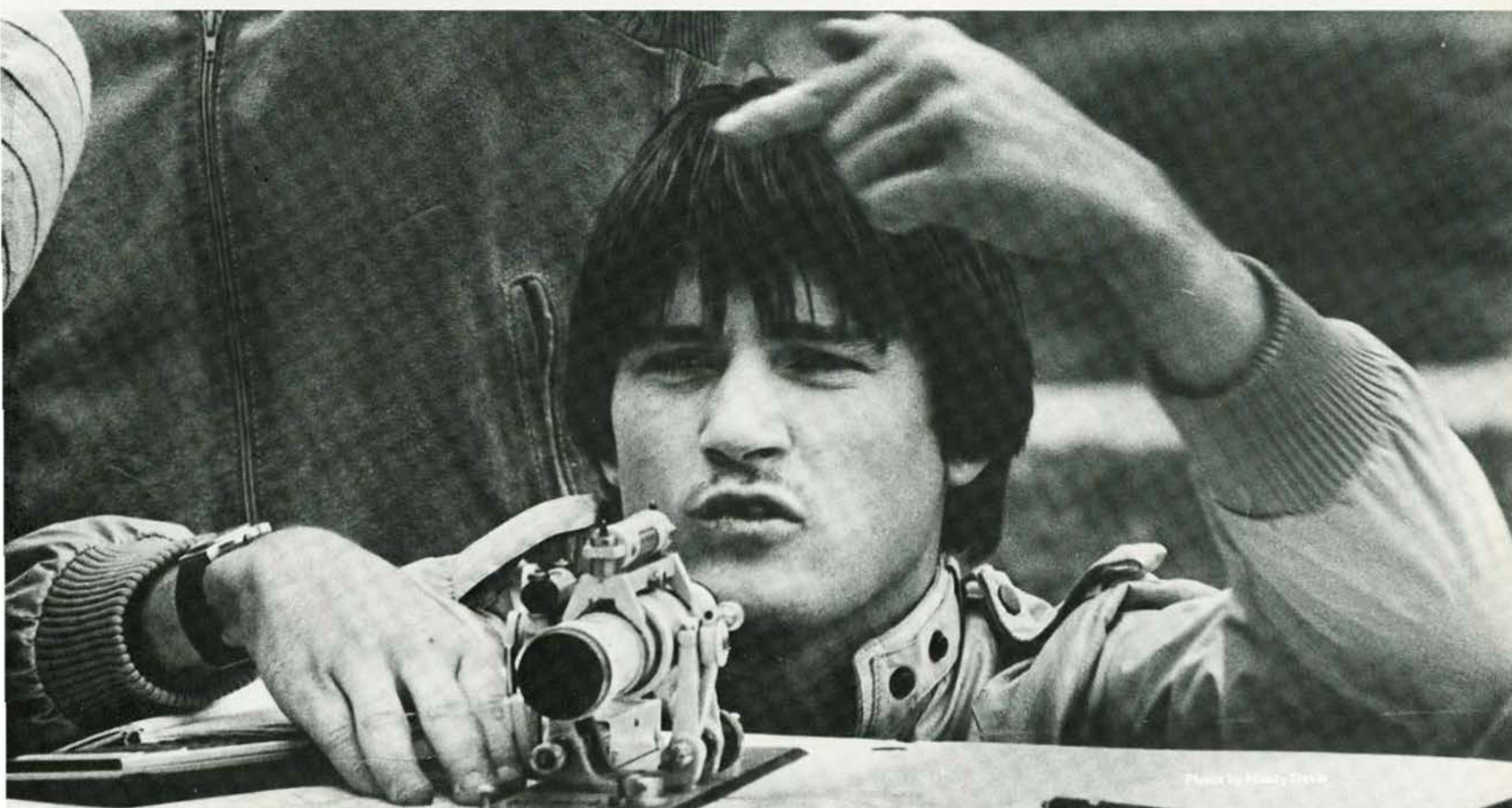


Photo by Henry Davis

When students need reference materials,
best sellers or even hometown newspapers,
the Forsyth Library has

Everything From A To Z

When students need a place to type their papers, find photos of their favorite college activities, or just want to sit and catch up on their hometown news, it may surprise you to know that they can go to the library to find all of this and more. Few students realize that Forsyth Library offers a wide variety of services for the students and faculty. Not only does the library house the basic resource materials, but several departments contain everything from photography to best sellers.

Open 86 hours a week per semester, the library has the bibliography collection, reserve books, and periodicals located on the main floor. Students may also read any of the various newspapers and magazines.

Although student workers are present during all open hours, Brenda Stenzel, Ness City, junior, feels that students are unprepared to deal with the library properly. "The students don't know how to use the library card catalog, the check out procedure, or even the basic library skills," Stenzel said.

Robert Smith, assistant acting director, said that this often is because students may still view the library as a study hall as it was in their high school. "It should be used to supplement and compliment their classroom activities," Smith said. "It's usually too late for the students to realize how they can

benefit from our service when they finally do understand all that we offer."

The library receives 62 state, national, and international papers weekly. "It's one touch that students have with home," Smith said.

The upper level stores more periodicals and the government documents section. This section offers all publications put out by the state, over half of the national publications, and many different publications from every state and many foreign countries, Mac Reed, government documents director, said.

Since the area is more complicated, Reed feels that helping people find their materials is not a problem. "We expect them to need help in this part of the library since our numbering system is different than any other part of the library," Reed said.

Although not officially a part of the library, the Media Center is located in the basement of the library. Audio visuals are offered to students and faculty for instructional use.

"We're cataloging more and more software every year, and we have the potential to produce more," Jim Vequist, Media center director, said. "We have two new areas in the cassette listening carrols, and two new T.V. sets for CCTV. We have a really good center in comparison with other

schools, despite the fact that we are lacking in some staff."

"The photo lab works in conjunction with University Relations and our staff releases information about activities going on around campus," Kristi Bell, Liberal jr., said. "It is valuable as it gives the students the chance to work with the faculty and gives them hands-on experience for making the photo processing complete."

The curriculum center is also located in the basement of the library. This center offers a juvenile collection that is often used by education majors, tiger tots, or children of students. Microfilm, microfiche, and curriculum materials such as games, puppets, and bulletin boards are available.

Equipment such as microprinters, transparency makers, and laminating are also available for students for a small fee, as well as typewriters and copying machines.

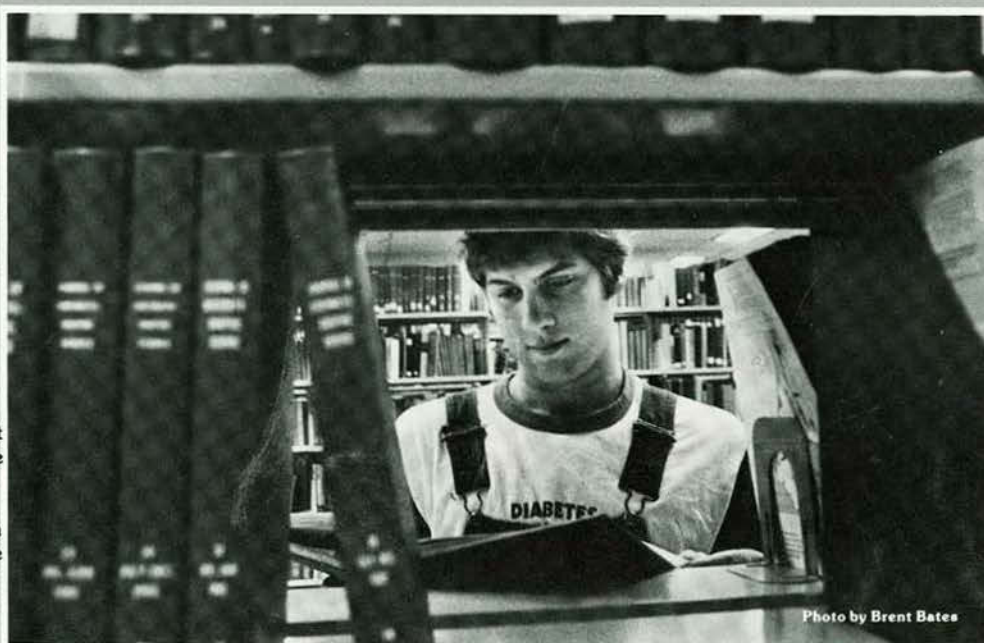
Convenience and time are factors for the students who frequently use the library. "I use the library about every day. If I have time between classes, I stop by and catch up on my reading," Mary Yunker, Hays fr., said.

"I spend at least an hour a week looking up references," Patricia Neeland, Larned junior said. "It's a pretty good library."



Audio visual equipment is available for student use in the library. Ed Jones uses a new cassette listening carroll.

Trying to find appropriate information for a report, Tracy Lind searches through the resource section of the library.



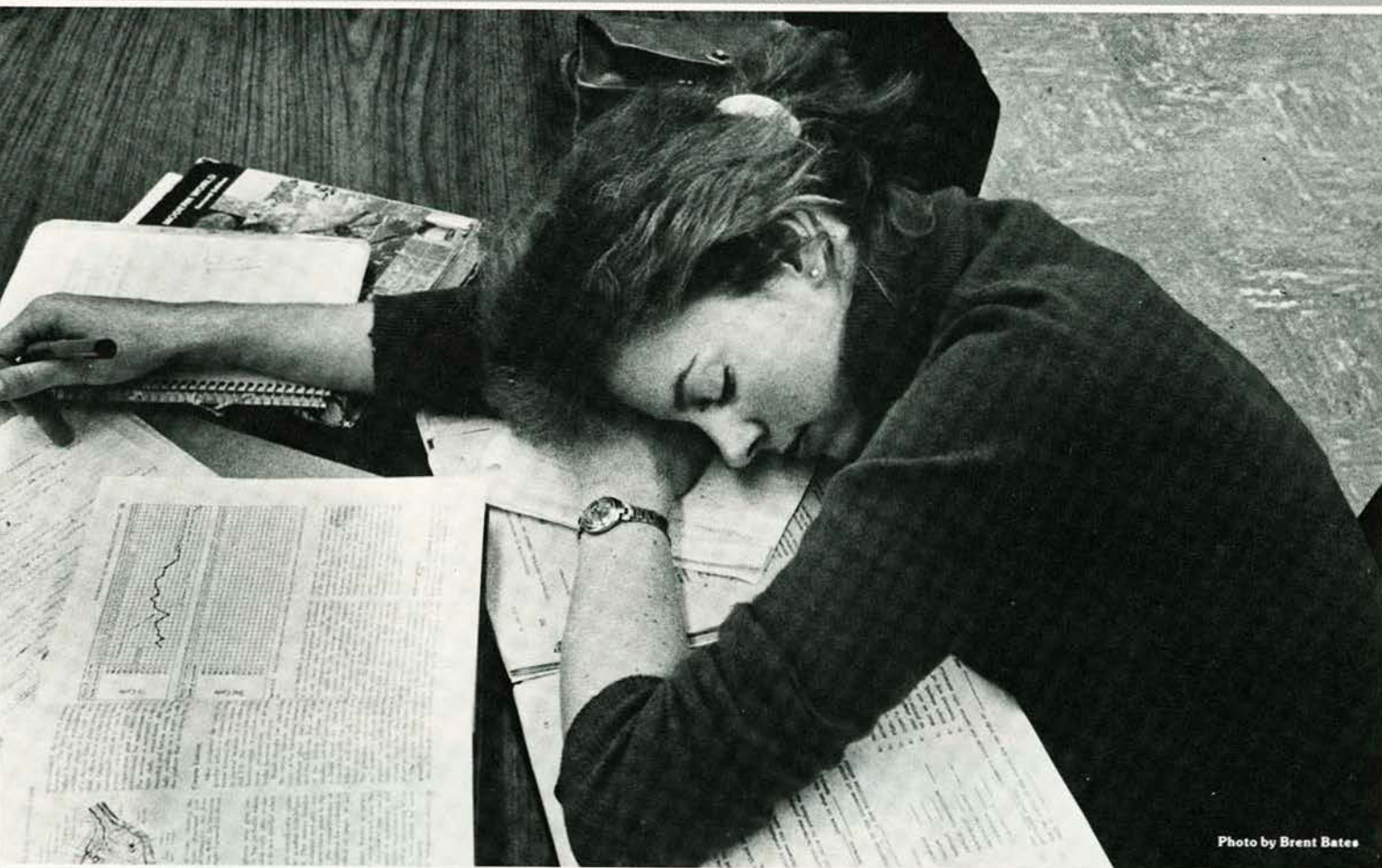


Photo by Brent Bates

The library is a quiet haven for many studiers. Because of its calm atmosphere, Debbie Wohlford takes a cat nap during her study time.

Sometimes trying to find the right book is difficult among the towering shelves of the library. Cynthia Cox looks through a book to find information.



Photo by Brent Bates

Building Up programs and Radical Crowd Support Was Sports With a Personal Touch

A coach patting a game hero, with helmets and bodies crashing in the foreground. Or a lone cross country runner making one more lap around the worn running path, putting in the tenth mile. Another scene might be a bunch of guys warming up in a gym getting ready for an evening intramural game. All of these are part of the personal touch of sports.

Building up the women's cross country program, Coach Tonya Dempsey gave long distance running the personal touch, winning District 10 Coach of the Year. All six members of the team qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National meet, also being named to the All-District 10 team.

The Tigerette volleyball team continued to improve, going to the NAIA national tournament for the second time in three years.

No longer negligent, crowds came to fill Gross Memorial Coliseum to watch the nationally ranked men's basketball team. Coach Bill Morse gave the touch with courtside antics. The crowd worked as the sixth member of the team, either cheering on the teams, or much to the dismay of FHSU administration, harrassing referees with verbal obscenities.

The Intramural program flourished, with Bud Moekel at the helm, getting more students involved and having more sports ever before.

People got out of their rooms and into shape. They played sports with a personal touch.

Giving a reassuring hug after a game, J. J. Julian shows Michelle Miller her excitement over a successful season. Heading in for the final stretch, runners at the Fort Hays Invitational complete their race.

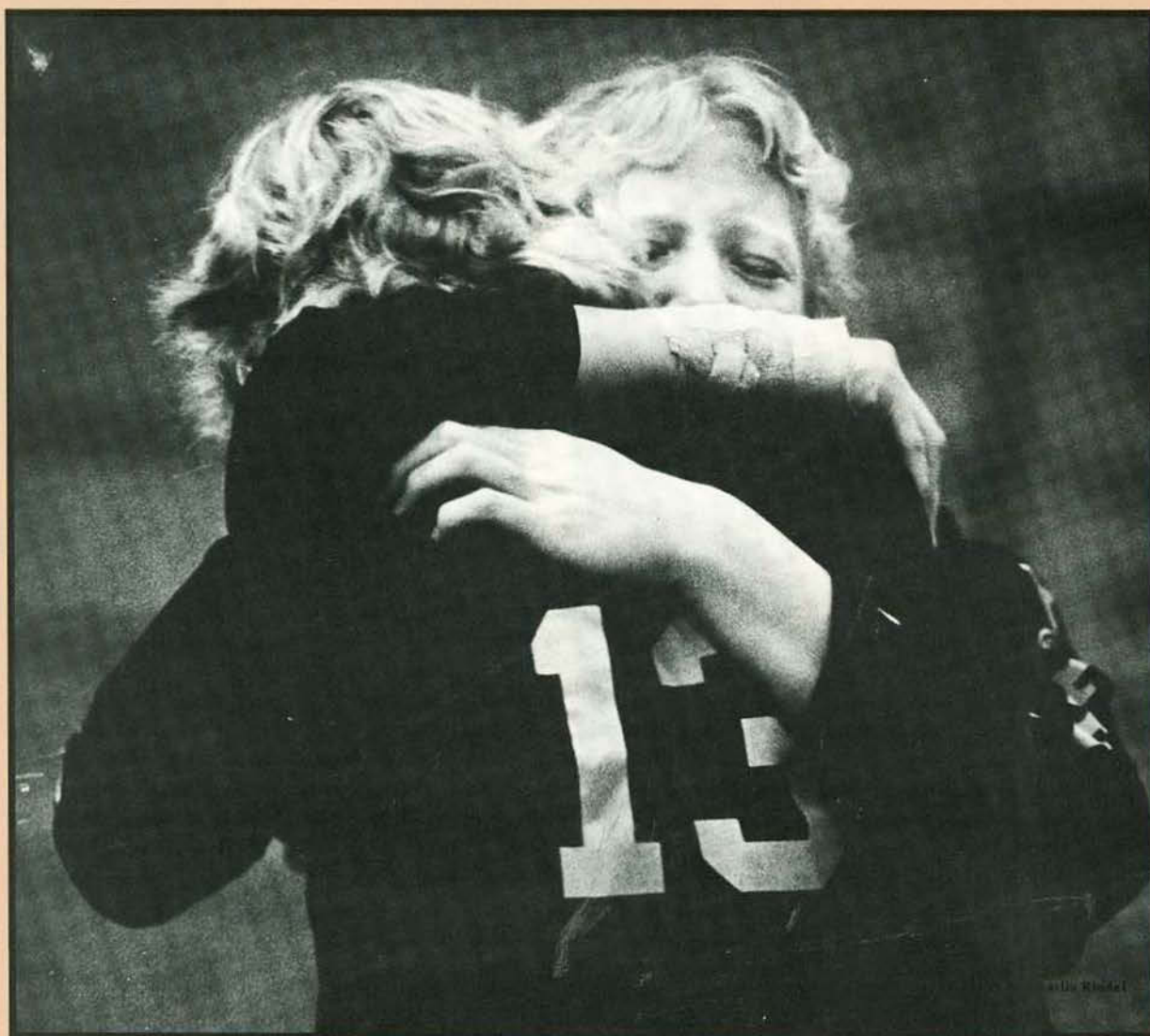




Photo by Charlie Riedel

Year-Round Conditioning Prepared the Tigers for, A SEASON OF SURPRISES

While the typical student was busy finishing off his tan or squeezing in the last full week of summer job, the football players and staff were reporting for pre-season practice in preparation for the opening game on September 4. The workouts began in the blistering heat of a typical Kansas summer with the infamous three-a-days. For those not well-versed in football jargon, that simply means that practices were held three times a day. The first workout, scheduled for 7:00 a.m., usually ran until 8:30, the second from 11:00 to 12:30 p.m., and the evening practice started at 5:00. After the last practice, the evenings were reserved for meetings, where the players were required to memorize the offensive and defensive patterns that provided the core of the Tiger strategy. When school resumed on August 23, the two morning practices were eliminated and the evening workout was moved to 3:00 p.m. for the remainder of the season.

Clay Manes, Ellsworth sophomore, believes that the purpose for the rigorous and grueling pre-season workouts is two-fold. "First of all, and probably most importantly, the practices are for conditioning, to prevent injuries. Secondly, they are to simply weed out those who are not really serious about competing at the college level," Manes said. After the regular season, the players continue to work out until the end of the semester.

After spending the better part of the year in preparation, the Tigers were finally ready to travel to Langston, Okla. for the first game of the ten game season, where they posted a 15-9 win over a scrappy Langston squad. The following week, the

Black and Gold returned home to entertain St. Mary of the Plains College of Dodge City, and the Tigers racked a 49-0 win over the young Cavaliers. "We really have to keep this game in perspective," Coach Jim Gilstrap said. "I'm sure we'll face tougher competition the rest of the season."

After an idle date on Sept. 18, the Black and Gold indeed faced tougher competition, on the road at Panhandle State in Goodwell, Okla. The Tigers turned the ball over early on and never fully recovered, losing to Panhandle, 47-7.

Against Missouri Western the next week, the Tigers needed a fourth quarter fumble recovery by Dion Fellows and a Mike Ellsworth field goal with six seconds remaining to escape with a 15-13 victory over the Golden Griffons.

Facing arch-rival Kearney State in Kearney, Neb., the next week, the Tigers were not as garciously hosted as they had been the week before, as the Antelopes handed the Tigers a 27-16 conference defeat.

The Tigers rebounded however, as they whipped the Wayne State Wildcats before a season-high Homecoming crowd of 7,300. This win was especially sweet for the seniors on the Tiger squad, as it was the first

Homecoming win for them at Fort Hays. "I was glad to see us win a Homecoming game," Gilstrap said, "Our seniors hadn't won a Homecoming game since they've been here."

The next stop for the Tigers was at Pittsburg State, where they squared off with a tough Gorilla team, which advanced to the final game of the NAIA playoffs in 1981. The Gorillas, ranked number nine in the 1982 poll, stung the Tigers for two touchdowns in the first four minutes of the game and cruised to a 37-15 victory.

At home the next week against Washburn the Tigers scored early and never looked back as they coasted to a surprisingly east 34-7 win over the Ichabods before a Parent's Day crowd of 4,512.

The last home game for the Tigers also proved to be the most exciting. The Tigers fell behind the Missouri Southern Lions 14-0 early in the game, but managed to stay even with the visitors through the second period, closing the gap to 21-9 at the half. The Tigers fell behind 28-12 early in the fourth period, but stormed back via
(con't. page 210)

While calling the next play, Jim Gilstrap coaches an intra-squad scrimmage.





Heading upfield, Marty Boxberger gains yardage in the Tiger Homecoming win over Wayne State. After a pre-season workout, Coach Jim Gilstrap grills a group of Tiger Linemen.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Gridder Season Successful

two touchdown passes by freshman quarterback Robert Long to post a 28-28 tie with the nationally ranked Lions.

The Tigers then finished up a successful season at Emporia State with a 29-28 victory over the Hornets, giving the Tigers an overall record of 6-3-1 and 3-2-1 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

In addition to the success achieved by the Tigers as a team, several Fort Hays grid-ders were tabbed for post-season individual honors as well.

Goodland senior Tony Workman was selected for first team NAIA All-America honors, and Clyde senior Ron Johnson

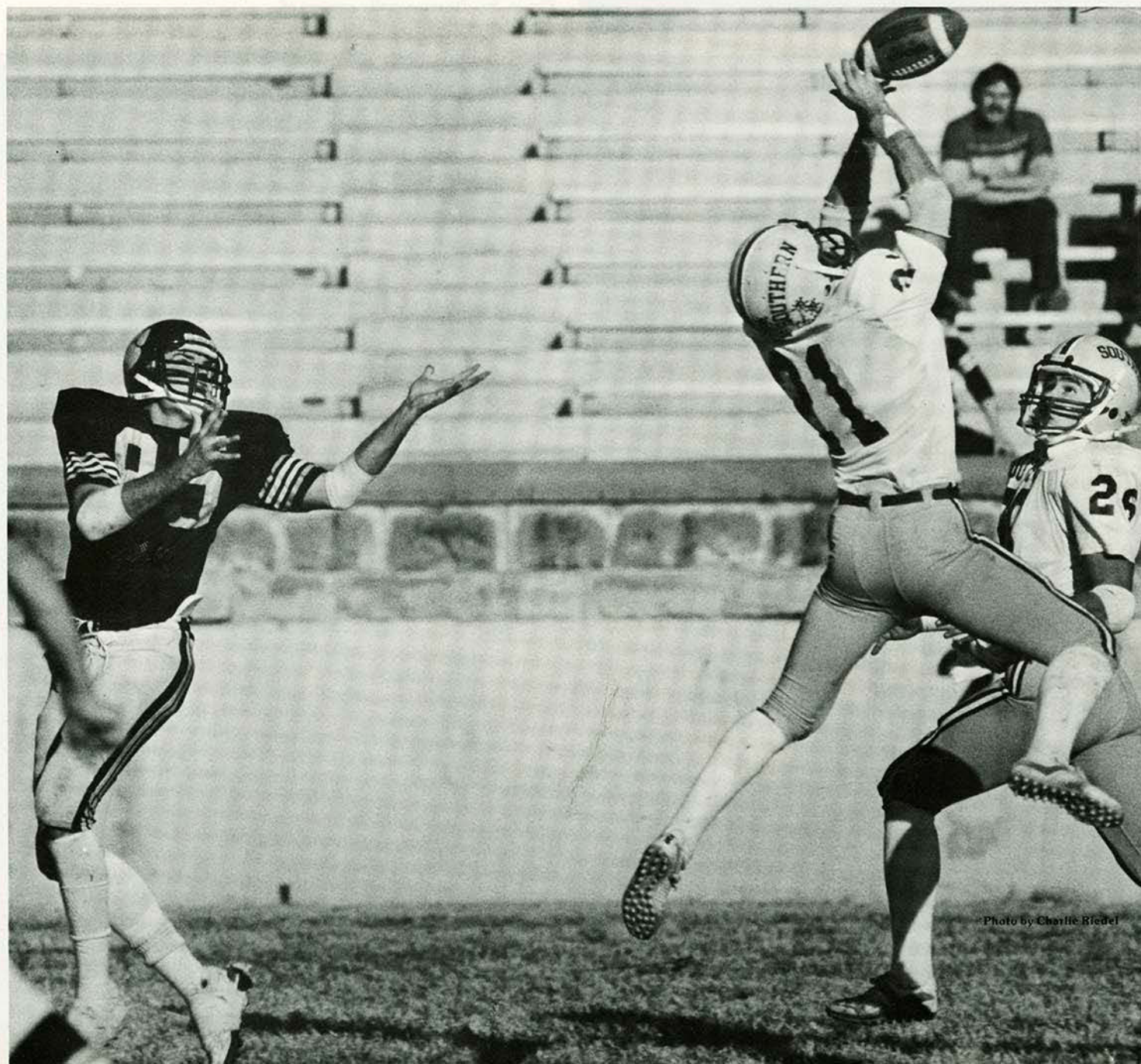
was named All—NAIA Honorable Mention for his efforts on the field, along with his selection as a Cosida Academic All-American for his achievements in the classroom. The Tigers also placed four grid-ders, including Workman and Johnson, on the CSIC first team, and three on the All-District 10 first team. Three Tigers were also selected for the CSIC second team, and give were named to Honorable Mention list by the CSIC.

For the season, Marty Boxberger led the Tigers in the rushing department with 119 carries for 528 yards and a 4.4 yard average per carry. All-

American Tony Workman led the receiving corps with 51 grabs for 636 yards, and senior quarterback Mike Moore completed 45% of his tosses (87 of 192) to lead the Tiger field generals.

With the graduation of 21 seniors, several at key positions, the Tigers will be looking forward to the 1983 season with reserved optimism, based on the performance of this year's juniors and underclassmen. With two consecutive winning seasons under their belt, though, coach Gilstrap and his staff seem well on their way to building a successful, nationally competitive football program.

All-American Tony Workman reaches back for an errant pass in the 28-28 tie with Missouri Southern.





Eluding a Wayne State defender, Gary Kulwicki uses offensive strategy in the Tigers 17-6 victory. While executing a hand-off, quarterback, Robert Long practices during pre-season. Defending his turf, defensive back, J. P. Randall saddles the Wayne State quarterback.



FOOTBALL — Front Row: Harold Dumas, Mike Moore, Ron Johnson, Jeff Briggs Second Row: Doug Lucas, Bruce Deterding, Darryl Bauer, Tony Workman, Steve Wagner, Gregg Hettenbach Third Row: Stan Johnson, Shannon McKinney, J. P. Randall, Dave Metzler, Tim Holt, Dan Divinski Fourth Row: Mike Ellsworth, James Davis, Doug Doubek, Tim Graber, Mark Witte, Brent Staugh Fifth Row: Rene Ford, Vince Ruder, Brad Wilken-son, Mike Collins, Rusty Cole, Paul Lorenson Sixth Row: Pat Poore, Chris Honas, Nick Casalino, Carlton Cornish, Marty Boxberger, Toby Boudston, Pat Martin Seventh Row: Rob Hrabe, Dave Fate, Richard Lowe, Clay Manes, Terry Spencer, Max Wyler, Jesse Saucedo Eighth Row: John Neagele, Ralph Humphrey, Vern Augustine, Gary Kulwicki, Shannon Peterson, John Phillips, Grent Thull Ninth Row: Cecilio Balderama, David Redding, Howard Putter, Mark Solomon, Dave Lynn, Troy Tremain, John Kelsh, John Keiswetter Tenth Row: Dave Taylor (manager), coaches Brad Taylor, Bill Turner, Craig Frasier, Ivan Chrissman, Todd Dobbs, Steve Rondeau, John Vincent, Head Coach Jim Gilstrap

**FOOTBALL
OVERALL RECORD 6-3-1
CSIC RECORD 3-2-1**

	FHS OPP	
Langston University	15	9
St. Mary of the Plains	49	0
Panhandle State	17	47
Missouri Western	15	13
Kearney State	16	27
Wayne State	17	6
Pittsburg State	15	37
Washburn University	34	7
Missouri Southern	28	28
Emporia State	29	28

Team Places in Top 15 With Coach of the Year

Heading into the 1982 women's cross country season, Coach Tonya Dempsey was optimistic. With the return of All-Americans Carol Hartig, Ellinwood sr., and Joan Jilka, Assaria sr., Sarah Jilka, Assaria sr., Joielin Fisher, Hays jr., Joellen Haney, Waterloo, NY soph., and Carolyn Gum, Johnson fr., Dempsey said she was looking forward to the coming season. "If we continue to stay away from injuries, we should be very competitive," Dempsey said.

Dempsey, in her third year as Tigerette head coach, led the team to 1st and 2nd place District 10 finishes, in her first two years at Fort Hays and was also named District 10 Coach of the Year in 1980.

In the first meet of the season, season, at Wichita State, the Tigerettes failed to field a full team, due to injuries and illness. Only three runners competed with Hartig leading the harriers with a 19th place finish in a field of 90, followed by Gum in 4th place.

The lady harriers ran away with the Bethany Invitational, placing every runner in the top 23, led by Hartig, Gum and Sarah Jilka, who had just returned to competition.

The next two meets at Marymount and Hays, saw the Tigerettes finish 3rd and 2nd respectively, again led by Hartig, Gum and Sarah Jilka. At the Fort Hays Invitational, Emporia State was the only team to beat the Tigerettes.

Emporia State had defeated the Tigerettes three times during the course of the season and

Tigerettes Linda Griffin (standing) and Joellen Haney take a moment to stretch out before the Fort Hays Invitational.

Showing her form at the Fort Hays meet, Joielin F. Fisher strides past a pack of opposing runners.

Heading into the District 10 Championships, Emporia was the team to beat.

The lady harriers accomplished this at the District 10 meet, qualifying all six competitors for the Nationals, and placing first as a team. The team was also named to the All-District 10 team for placing in the top 15, and Dempsey was named District 10 Coach of the Year, for the second time in her three year stint at the Tigerette helm. "The girls ran a super race, praise God," Dempsey said. "They hung together and they believed they could do it. Each girl gave 110 percent, and that gave us the victory," she said.

However, the Tigerettes were not as fortunate at the National Championships, in Kenosha, Wis. The Tigerettes failed to place in the top ten as a team.

Joan Jilka led the Black and Gold in 60th place, while Gum placed 77th. Hartig finished her successful career with a 110th place showing, followed by Sarah Jilka in 130th, Fisher in 147th and Linda Griffin, Hays fr., in 189th.

Although the Tigerettes failed to place anyone on the All-American team for running, the Jilka sisters were both named to the Academic All-American team for the second time in their careers.



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Carolyn Gum, Linda Griffen, Joielin Fisher, Sarah Jilka, Joan Jilka, Carol Hartig, Coach Tonya Dempsey



A leader throughout the season, Carolyn Gum pushes hard down the stretch of the Fort Hays Invitational.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
DISTRICT 10 CHAMPS**

	PLACE
Shocker Invitational	NTS*
Nebraska Wesleyan Invit.	NTS*
Bethany Invitational	1st
Marymount Invitational	3rd
Fort Hays Invitational	2nd
NAIA District 10	1st
NAIA Nationals	13th

Photo by Charlie Bladel

Striding past a Marymount runner, Mark Howard goes on to place in the top 15 in the Fort Hays Invitational.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY	
MEET	FHS
Wichita State Gold Classic	9th
Nebraska Wesleyan Invit.	5th
Emporia State Invitational	3rd
Bethany Invitational	4th
Marymount Invitational	1st
Fort Hays Invitational	2nd
NAIA Dist. 10 Championships	3rd



Photo by Charlie Riedel



Howard Only NAIA National Qualifier

Harriers Place Third at District

Knowing that three of his runners from the previous season would not be back, Coach Joe Fisher had to go out and find some new talent before the season began.

Mark Howard, Dighton fr., Jerry Gum, John fr., Rod Mitchell, Mankato so., Daryl Walker, Lyons fr., and Bern Geyer, Ellis jr., made up the new recruits to help out team veterans, Ken Blankenship, Wichita so., James Dillon, Norton so., Dan Fisher, Hays so., and John Householter, Salina sr.

Before the first meet, Fisher said, "We're not going to worry about who's here." Apparently Fisher was correct in his choice to remain unconcerned about the competition, as the Tigers finished ninth at the Wichita State Gold Classic, a meet comprised mostly of National Collegiate Athletics Association schools. Howard and Gum led

the Tigers, finishing 33rd and 37th respectively. Fisher felt his team could have placed higher with more experience.

At the Nebraska Wesleyan meet, the Black and Gold finished 5th in another very competitive meet. Howard led the way with an 8th place finish.

With two meets under their belts, the harriers started a string of successful meets that saw them finish 3rd, 4th, 1st and 2nd respectively.

The 3rd place finish at Emporia State, saw Howard and Gum in the top ten. The following week the Tiger duo again broke into the top with 4th and 6th place finishes at the Bethany Invitational.

At the Marymount Invitational, the young harriers captured their first team championship, with Howard earning 1st place honors, finishing one second ahead of his nearest

competitor.

Coming off the Invitational win, the Tigers did not rest on their laurels, placing second in their own invitation. Howard, Gum and Dillon finished in the top fifteen.

At the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 Championships, the team placed 3rd. Howard was the only qualifier for the NAIA National meet.

Howard went on to finish 228th of 333 runners at the Nationals in Kenosha, Wis.

Summing up the season, Coach Fisher was pleased with his team's performance. "This should be an excellent team in the future," he said.

A cluster of Fort Hays runners strains to break away from the pack at the Fort Hays meet.



MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: James Dillon, Jerry Gum, Mitch Roderick, John Householter, Bern Geyer, Lance Frederick Back Row: Roger Perkins, Mark Howard, Dan Fisher, Ken Blankenship, Daryl Walker, Curt Creighton, Greg Heist

With new team members
the women's tennis squad

Took A Season To Rebuild

The women's tennis season began in August with a meager turnout of only six women, three of which were new to the squad. Shelley Deines, Wakeeney so., Stephanie Weckel, Salina so., and Leasa Bingaman, Pratt jr., were the only returnees from the 1981 squad. The remaining spots were filled by two transfers, Dannie Bissing, Hays jr., from Hutchinson Community College, and Paige Davis, Topeka fr., from the University of Kansas, and Carmen Ginther, Hays sr. Donita Ribordy, Oakley sr., joined the team late in the season.

The Tigerettes started the season with a win over McPherson College by the score of 6-3, but fell in two consecutive meets, 8-1 and 6-3 to Hutchinson and Washburn, before rebounding to defeat Tabor College 9-0. The Tigerettes then headed to Emporia to compete in the first of two round-robin tournaments on the schedule. At the Emporia State meet, the squad was defeated by Southwestern, but bounced back to defeat Bethel 5-4, to finish third in the tournament. The lady netters then returned home to face Bethany College,

and were defeated 8-1.

At the Regis College tournament, the Tigerettes were defeated by host Regis College 7-2, but recovered to defeat Mesa (AZ) College 6-3. The third match, with Western State University, was rained out. The Tigerettes returned home to end their season with a 1-8 loss to Emporia State. Deines was the only lady Tiger to win her match, and singles ace Weckel was beaten 6-3, 4-6, 2-6 to end her successful season. Had Weckel won her match, she would have been eligible to compete in the District 10 Cham-

pionships, and the Tigerette overall record of 5-6 was not good enough to qualify the team for the District 10 tournament. "It was a tough loss for Stephanie," Head Coach Molly Smith said. "It caused the entire team to feel down, which hurt all of their performances."

The Tigerettes ended the season with a dual record of 3-4 and a tournament record of 2-2 to compile the overall record of 5-6.

No. 1. singles player Stephanie Weckel executes a picture-perfect backhand. Weckel held the no. 1 position throughout the season.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

	FHS	OPP
McPherson College	6	3
Hutchinson Comm. College	1	8
Washburn University	3	6
Tabor College	9	0
Southwestern College	1	8
Bethel College	5	4
Tabor College	9	0
Bethany College	1	8
Regis College	2	7
Mesa College	6	3
Emporia State	1	8



Photo by Charlie Riedel

A team leader throughout the season, Stephanie Weckel finishes off a serve against a Tabor College opponent.

With intense concentration, Leasa Bingaman returns a serve during a Tigerette pre-season workout.

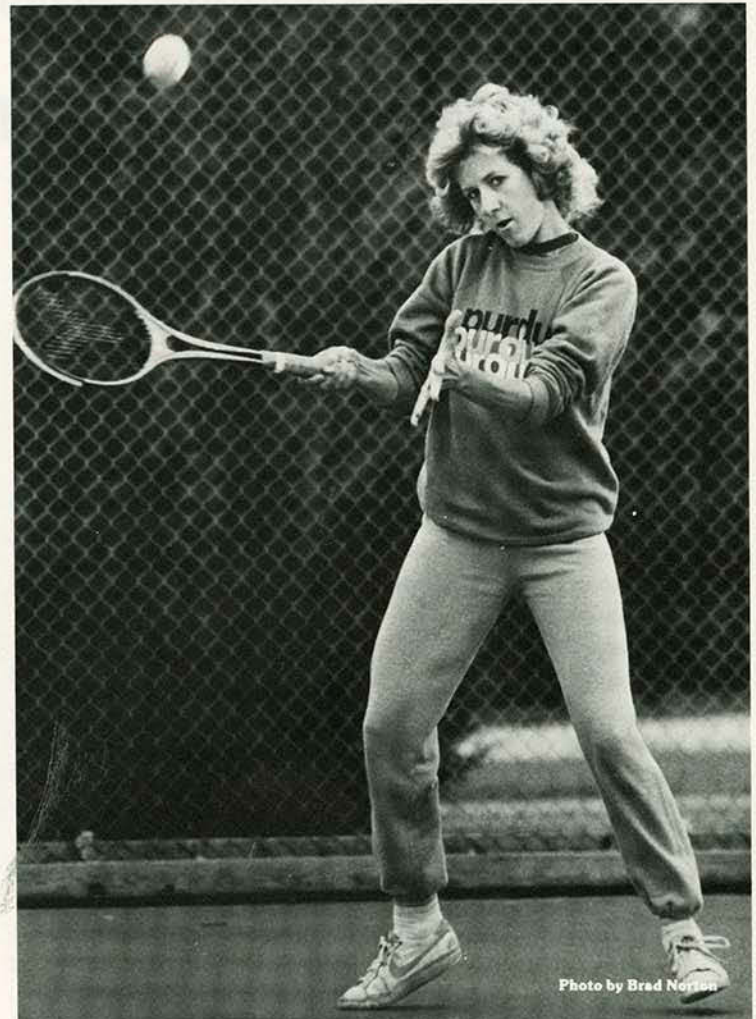


Photo by Brad Neeson



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Despite Meeting Tough Opponents The Tigerette Volleyball Team Made It to Nationals

Before the 1982 volleyball season began, coach Jody Wise was optimistic about her team's chances for a successful season.

"Skill-wise, this is the best team I've ever coached here at Fort Hays," Wise said.

The 1982 Tigerettes had the rare opportunity to compete against a major college team, squaring off with Kansas State in the first match of the season. The Tigerettes lost the match, but took two games from of the five-game match before bowing to the Wildkittens. The spikers went on to place seventh at the Regis College Invitational and to win the Pepsi Challenge Invitational and the Wendy's Classic, both of which were in Hays.

The Tigerettes finished 8-6 in the conference and defeated Oklahoma Baptist of District 9 in a bi-District playoff after capturing the District 10 title. The win over Oklahoma Baptist earned the Black and Gold a berth in the NAIA National Tournament in Denver, Colorado.

Riding a nine match winning streak, the spikers travelled to Denver with high hopes, only to see them dashed, as they lost matches to Winthrop (S.C.) College and Kearney State, and then went on to finish the season with a loss to High point (N.C.) College.

Tigerettes Holly Moore, Grainfield sr., Terrie Sargent, Hays soph., and Pine Bluffs, Wyoming soph., Andrea Janicek were all three named All-District 10, and Moore and Janicek were All-CSIC, with Sargent as

Terrie Sargent, Andrea Janicek, Lisa Anthony and Lynn Krolkowski exchange hand clasps with the opponents after a Tigerette victory.

an Honorable Mention in the conference. Moore and Sargent were also nominated for All-American honors.

Leading the 1982 Tigerettes in tournament spikes was Sargent with 26, and Holly Moore led the team in blocks with 12, and Andrea Janicek dominated the setting category with 55. On the offensive end, Moore led the team with 45 serves, followed by Janicek with 39.



Tigerette Terrie Sargent grimaces as she prepares to bump an opponents spike in a match at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



VOLLEYBALL RECORD 50-17 CONFERENCE 8-6 DISTRICT 10 CHAMPIONS BI-DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

	FHS	OPP		FHS	OPP
Kansas State	2	3	Hastings	2	0
Marymount	2	0	St. Johns	2	0
Kansas Wesleyan	2	0	Friends	1	2
Santa Fe	1	2	Missouri Western	2	3
Mesa College	2	1	Emporia State	3	0
Regis College	By Forfeit		Pittsburg State	3	0
Santa Fe	1	0	Kansas Newman	2	0
Mesa College	1	0	Kansas Newman	2	1
Air Force Academy	1	2	William Jewell	2	0
St. Mary's	1	2	Missouri Southern	0	2
Regis College	2	1	Nebraska Wesleyan	0	2
Colby Community	2	0	Univ. of Missouri-KC	2	0
Marymount	2	1	Benedictine	2	0
Sterling	2	0	Pittsburg	2	0
Kansas Wesleyan	2	0	Kearney State	0	3
Panhandle	2	0	Kearney State	1	3
Colby Community	2	0	Emporia State	3	1
Rockmont College	2	0	Missouri Southern	1	3
Bethel College	0	2	Wayne State	3	0
Colby Community	2	0	Missouri Southern	2	3
Wayne State	3	0	Missouri Western	0	3
Pittsburg	3	0	Washburn	3	0
Washburn	3	0	Sterling	2	0
Tabor	2	1	Sterling	2	1
Kansas Newman	2	0	Baker	2	0
McPherson	2	1	Kansas Wesleyan	2	1
Bethany	2	0	Sterling	2	1
Barton County	2	1	Pittsburg	3	0
Tabor	2	0	Bethel	3	2
Colby Community	2	0	Oklahoma Baptist	3	0
Panhandle	2	0	Winthrop, S.C.	1	2
University of So. Colo.	2	0	Kearney State	1	2
			High Point, N.C.	1	2



VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Mary Brawner, Jody Wamsley, J. J. Julian, Michelle Miller, Lynn Krolkowski, Andrea Janicek. Second Row: Holly Moore, Lynne Bradshaw, Suz Montgomery, Kristie Crabtree, Terri Sargent, Denise Whitmer, Lisa Anthony.



With intense concentration, Terri Sargent goes after a spike. Sargent was nominated for All-American honors in 1982.

Photo by Charlie Riedel

After beginning
with high hopes,
the season ended
in a pile

Of Adhesive Tape

When the season began in November it looked like the Tigerettes would be the team to challenge Missouri Western for the Central States Intercollegiate Conference title. Coach Helen Miles was looking forward to working with such talented ball players as Sue Meko, Brooklyn, Mich., fr., Jody Hoffman, Hays jr., and Bev Musselwhite, Dighton jr. And Miles' ace in the hole, Roberta Augustine, Hays sr., was back for her final season as the Tigerettes' top scorer. But injuries plagued the team and by December Miles watched her hopes of a championship fall into a crumpled pile of adhesive tape.

The Tigerettes opened conference play without the help of Terri Sargent, Hays so., as she made an appearance on the operating table long before she debuted at Gross Coliseum. Only weeks later Meko went down with a knee injury. Then it was Musselwhite who joined the crew at the end of the bench. And not half way into the season Miles had to turn to less experienced players to take up the slack.

Then, midway through a game with Pittsburg State, Augustine left the Fort Hays bench and never returned

because of her differences with Miles. The depth of Miles' team was inadequate compensation for the absence of Augustine and the Tigerettes dropped two of eight games.

However, as the season wore on, Miles' squad improved as young players matured and the team set new goals. "It was a season that started with high hopes and became a big disappointment, but we had to try to salvage what team we had left," Miles said. "We made teamwork our objective and solid, consistent play our goal."

The determination of the Tigerettes and their coach finally brought the team to its feet as they worked their record back to 11-21, winning three of the final four games.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Coach Helen Miles watched a season of high hopes go downhill with injuries. Avoiding a block by Jody Hoffman, Denise Whitmer waits to take a shot during practice.



Photo by Charlie Riedel



Photo by Monty Davis

Fighting to keep the ball, Jeri Carlson holds on until a decision is made by the referee.

Pulling down a loose ball, Kim Bradshaw prepares for her next shot.

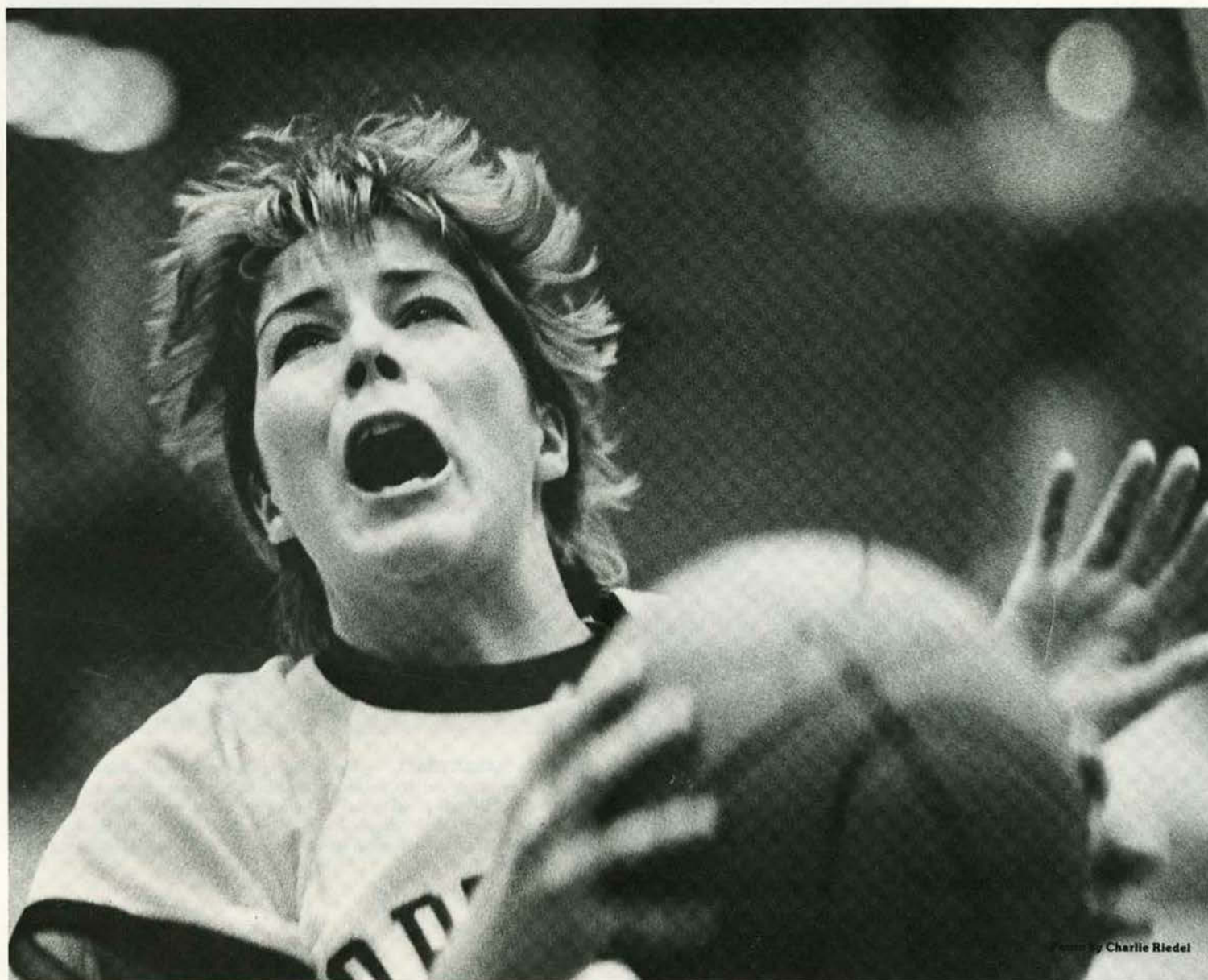


Photo by Charlie Riedel

Moving down the court, Cindy O'Neill gets a fastbreak against Marymount. Heading towards the goal, Jody Hoffman breaks ahead of the defense.



Photo by Monty Davis

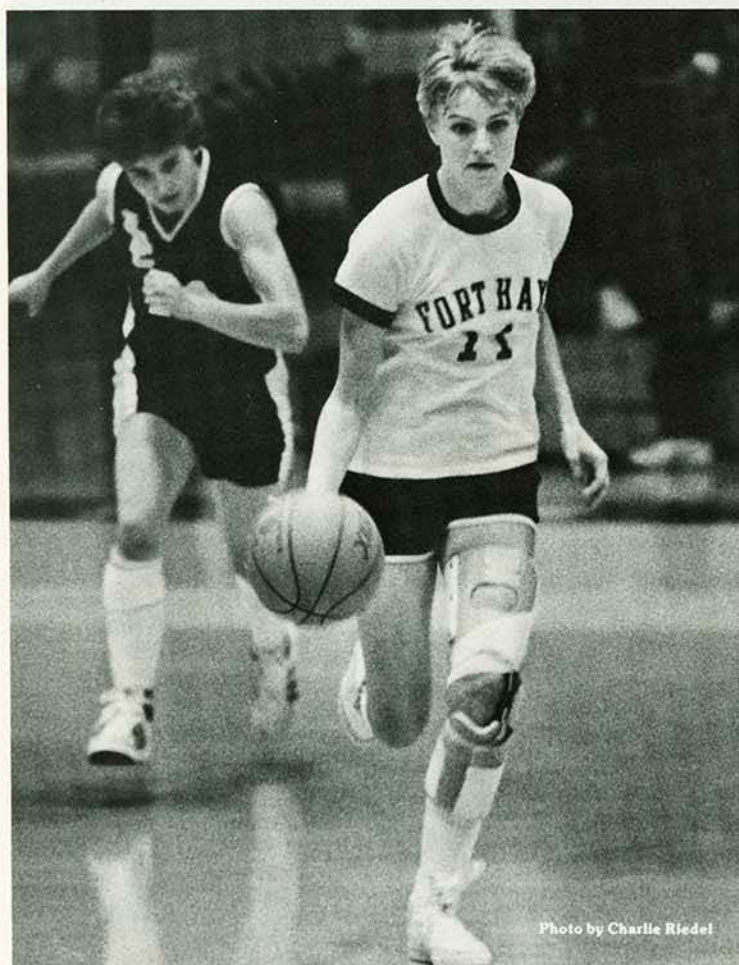


Photo by Charlie Riedel



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Front Row: Cindy O'Neill, Julie Kaufman, Deanne Newman, Jerri Carlson, Roberta Augustine. Second Row: Bev Musselwhite, Bonnie Neuburger, Melody Marcellus, Sue Meko, Padge Randall. Third Row: Terri Sargent, Jody Wamsley, Denise Whitmer, Robin Greene, Kim Bradshaw. Fourth Row: Tom Beckman, Jody Hoffman, Frank Lewis, Helen Miles



Photo by Monty Davis

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RECORD 11-21 CSIC 5-9

	FHS	OPP
Oklahoma City	76	87
Oklahoma Baptist	60	75
N.W. Oklahoma	66	79
N.E. Oklahoma	73	86
Bethany College	85	72
Wisc-LaCrosse	63	76
Regis	59	50
N.W. Missouri	65	78
Wichita State	60	71
Colorado College	75	69
Univ. of Colorado	37	89
Colorado College	68	49
Air Force	58	73
Marymount	76	70
Missouri Western	71	79
Wayne State	43	53
Emporia State	80	84
Washburn	99	61
Kearney State	86	75
Missouri Western	71	77
Pittsburg State	52	69
Washburn	54	75
Emporia State	49	89
Panhandle State	78	61
Wayne State	74	64
Missouri Western	46	93
Panhandle State	68	78
Pittsburg State	55	68
Missouri Southern	67	64
Marymount	79	64
Kearney State	67	55
Oklahoma City	76	87

Playing aggressively, Sue Meko looks for a player to pass to.

With a 14-0 conference record, a District Championship, and a trip to nationals, Tiger basketball

Spent A Year At The Top

When coach Bill Morse arrived in the spring of 1982, his goals were simple. "We wanted to be respectable immediately, and a national power down the road," Morse said. "Our first goal was to win twenty or more ball games in the first season."

To say that Morse and his team accomplished their goals would be a slight understatement. In a record-shattering season, the Tigers quickly gained respect around the Central State Intercollegiate Conference and the nation as they eclipsed twenty tallies in the win column in their first twenty-three outings, and they used a pair of lightning-quick guards and a formidable front line to quickly gain national recognition with numerous national rankings.

They competed in a tough CSIC and emerged from the fourteen game schedule unscathed with a 14-0 record, a feat never before recorded in the history of the CSIC. They captured the District-10 title and advanced to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.

While in Kansas City, all the Tigers did was fall one victory short of the championship game, "settling" for a third-place finish with a victory over Chaminade of Hawaii in the consolation finals of the tourney. The team

from Chaminade gained national notoriety earlier in the season with a startling upset over Ralph Sampson and the University of Virginia, and this made the victory especially sweet for the Tigers.

In the end, it was a season to remember, and one that will be relived for years to come. "We were somewhat surprised but, needless to say, very pleased with the performance of this ball club," Morse said. "It was a record-setting year, and it will be very useful as a springboard for our program in the future."

The Black and Gold began their journey to Kansas City, not shortly before the opening game on November 9, as many people might assume, but much before that in pre-season drills.

"We started working out in late August, but those sessions aren't too intense," Morse said. "Around the first of October we began to get a little more intense, and on October 15 we started our regular work-outs."

After nearly three months of organized preparation, the Tiger hoopsters finally took to the floor in the opening round of the annual Big Cheese Classic with a less than impressive 88-53 win over McPherson College. The Black and Gold was much more competitive in the champion-

ship game, however, as they squeaked by Santa Fe College 78-77. After the Classic, the Tigers rolled up four more consecutive victories to compile a 6-0 record before suffering their first defeat at the hands of Hastings College. The Tigers bounced back to defeat intrastate rival Marymount College of Salina, but stumbled against Panhandle State and fell 103-92.

After the Panhandle loss, the Tigers caught fire and defeated their next 4 opponents.

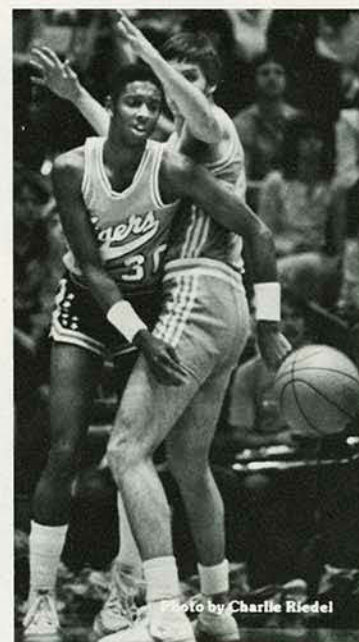
With the Tigers sporting a 21-2 record and a number nine national ranking, they ventured to Goodwell, Okla., for a long-awaited rematch with the Panhandle State Aggies. Having avenged their first loss with a 94-83 shelacking of Hastings, the Tigers were looking to even the score across the board with a win over the number eight-ranked Aggies. This was not to be, however, as the talented Aggies used a pair of hotshot guards and a strong inside game to manhandle the Tigers 91-83. The Aggies proved the talent of their team later in the season as they ventured along with Fort Hays to the national tournament, representing District 9.

The Tigers returned to conference play and defeated

Pittsburg State, Missouri Southern and Kearney State College to wrap up a 14-0 conference record.

"We played some tough teams in some tight games in the conference schedule," Morse said. "To emerge from that undefeated is incredible, and it is definitely a tribute to the fine character of our ball players."

(continued on page 227)



As a substitute for the Tigers, Joe Anderson played a valuable role on and off the Tiger bench.

Adding to the dramatics of the season, head coach Bill Morse, kept on the edge of the bench through most of the Tiger games.



Photo Series by Charlie Riedel



Playing a tough defense, Willie Shaw kept opponents in line by blocking pass attempts.

Photo by Charlie Riedel

**MEN'S BASKETBALL
RECORD 32-4
CSIC 14-0
DISTRICT 10 CHAMPS
NAIA NATIONALS 3rd**

	FHS	OPP
McPherson College	88	53
Santa Fe	78	77
Sterling College	85	62
St. Mary of the Plains	77	63
Kearney State 79	74	
Kansas Newman	88	74
Hastings	75	82
Marymount	98	89
Panhandle State	92	103
Hastings	94	83
N.E. Oklahoma	53	45
Kansas Newman	63	53
Friends	64	61
Missouri Western	68	66
Wayne State	72	64
Emporia State	72	59
Washburn	70	67
Missouri Southern	82	79
Pittsburg State	83	67
Washburn	70	62
Emporia State	84	72
Wayne State	77	70
Missouri Western	77	62
Panhandle	91	83
Pittsburg State	56	51
Missouri Southern	81	76
Kearney State	80	72
Marymount	82	76
Friends	74	63
Emporia State	72	65
Marymount	76	73
Southern Arkansas	71	65
St. Thomas	72	67
Loras College	74	71
West Virginia Wesleyan	56	71
Chaminade	85	76





Photo by Charlie Riedel

Moving down the court, Raymond Lee demonstrates his fast-paced ball-handling ability.

Pulling down a rebound, Nate Rollins was hot on the boards and at the hoop.

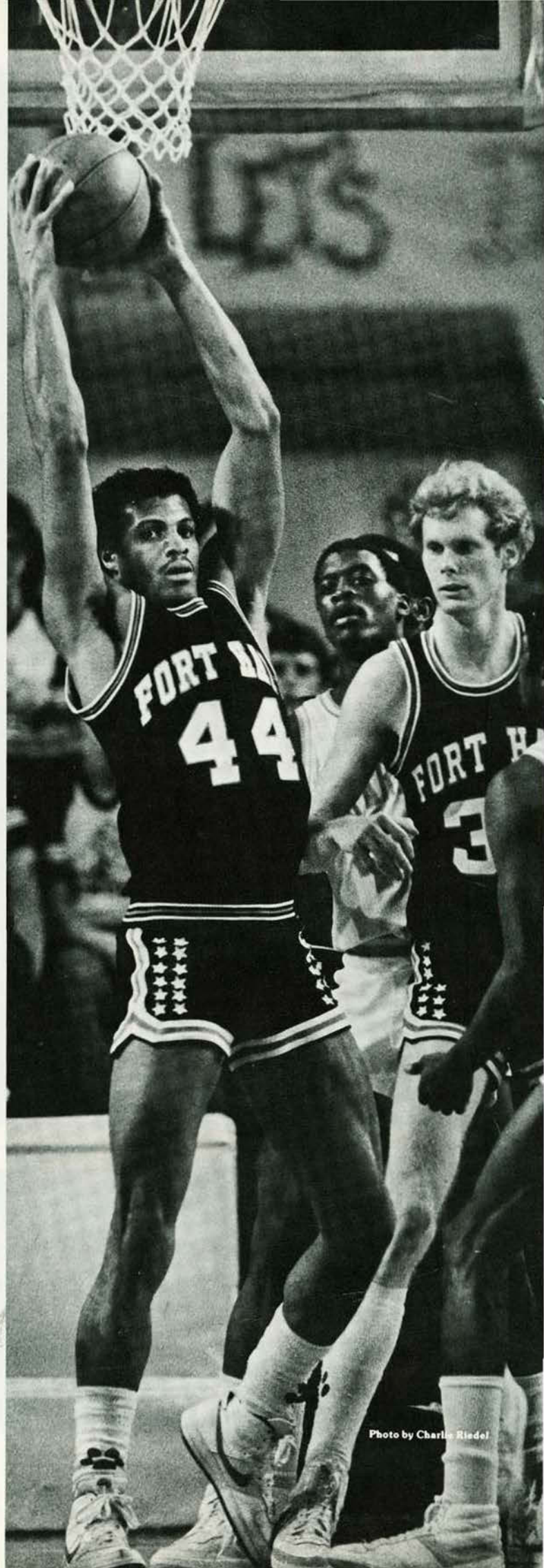


Photo by Charlie Riedel



MEN'S BASKETBALL — Front Row: Randy Bennett, David Bush, Ron Morse, Joe Anderson, Mike Decker, Reggie Grantham, Raymond Lee. Second Row: Terry Schippers, Marc Comstock, Don Riedel, Nate Rollins, Rege Klitzke, Willie Shaw, Roger Casey.

Roundballers achieve pre-season goals

In the regular season finale, the Black and Gold travelled to Salina for a rematch with the Spartans of Marymount College. The Tigers were greeted in Salina's Bicentennial Center by an estimated 3,000 Tiger faithfuls.

"The Tiger fans, both the student body and the community, are the best in the country," Morse said. "The kind of support we enjoyed was an inspiration to us all season. I just can't say enough about the support and enthusiasm displayed by the fans. It was just fantastic."

With the help of the fans, the Tigers escaped from Salina with a narrow three-point win to end the regular season and sew up the number one seed and the home court advantage for the District 10 play-offs.

In the first game of the play-offs, the Tigers played sluggishly, and fell behind at one

point in the contest, but finally rebounded to defeat the number 8 seeded Friends University, 74-63.

In the semi-finals, the Black and Gold again started slow, but pulled out a 72-65 win over Emporia State University to set up a dramatic third contest with the Marymount Spartans for the right to represent District 10 in the National Championships. The game was an all-out battle from the opening tap, but when the smoke had cleared, the Tigers had come away with an unprecedented third victory over the Spartans.

After the contest, Head Coach Bill Morse was named District 10 Coach-of-the-Year, with forward Nate Rollins, Detroit, Mich., jr., and center Rege Klitzke, Russell sr., being named to the All-District 10 team.

In the national tournament,

the number 10 seeded Tigers met a strong team from Southern Arkansas. Led by the 20-point performance of Rollins, the Tigers cruised by the Muleriders with a 71-65 victory.

In the second round, the Black and Gold pulled off a mild upset over a highly touted St. Thomas Aquinas of New York State. Again led by Rollins with 24 points and a whopping 17 rebounds, the Tigers pushed their record to 31-3 and advanced to the quarterfinals of the tournament.

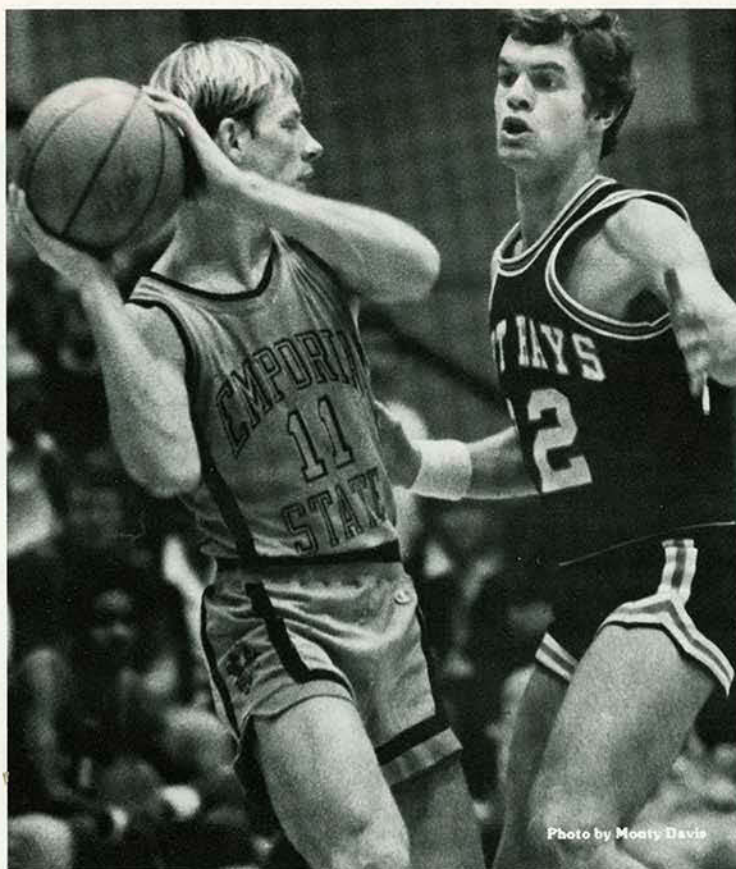
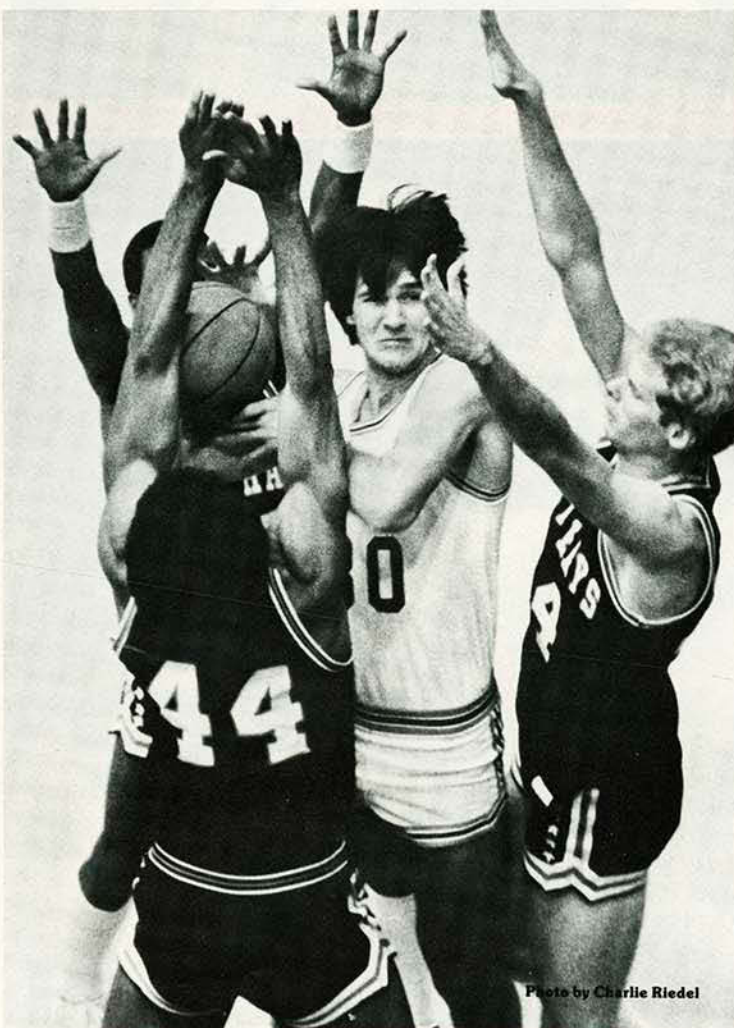
In the third game of the tournament the surprising Tigers chalked up their 31st victory over Loras College, again led by Rollins with 26 points and 8 rebounds, and by 11 assists by freshman guard, Raymond Lee. Lee dazzled the crowds all through the tournament with his quickness and ball-handling skills, and he earned the

nickname "General" Lee from the fans for his leadership from his point-guard position.

After three consecutive late-night contests, it was a fatigued Tiger squad that spattered and finally fell to West Virginia Wesleyan College 71-56 in the semi-finals. Not to be denied, however, the Tigers bounced back to defeat highly-regarded Chaminade of Hawaii to cap off an almost unbelievable season with a third place finish.

Rollins gained recognition as a third-team All-American for his efforts throughout the year, along with being selected as CSIC newcomer-of-the-year after transferring from Marymount College. He was also named CSIC player-of-the-year and was tabbed for the CSIC all-conference team, along with Klitzke.

(continued on page 228)



Keeping a Washburn player penned in, Rege Klitzke and Nate Rollins block the offense.

Although he was not a starter, Ron Morse filled in the Tiger line up.

With a national ranking in sight, five starters led the

Tiger Attack

(continued from p. 227)

Klitzke, the only man left from the 1982 season, completed his four years with a repeat performance on both the District 10 and CSIC teams. Klitzke averaged 12.3 points per game and 7.9 rebounds per contest.

Nate Rollins led the well-balanced Tiger scoring attack with 20.2 ppg and 11.7 rebounds.

The two guards, Raymond Lee and outside scoring threat Reggie Grantham, Ypsilanti, MI, fr., combined for 27.6 ppg and 5 rebounds per game. The slippery Lee also added an amazing total of 336 assists for an average of nearly 6.5 per game. The fifth starter, Willie Shaw, Baton Rouge, LA, jr., added that needed extra dimension to the Tiger attack with 10.9 points per game and added 8.3

rebounds. Shaw at one time in the season exploded for outputs of 34 and 35 points.

Super-subs Joe Anderson, Toledo, Ohio, fr., and Ron Morse added an extra threat coming off the bench to combine for 8 points and 4 rebounds and to give much needed rest for the starting five.

"All of our guys came in and did what we asked them to do," Morse said.

Assisting in the win over Chaminade, Willie Shaw's consistency proved to be a factor.

The crowd attending the National tournament brought the home court advantage to Kansas City. Karen Steinbrock cheers on the Tigers.

Facing the St. Thomas Aquinas, the Tigers managed to win by a five point advantage. Raymond Lee helps to hold the St. Thomas defense.

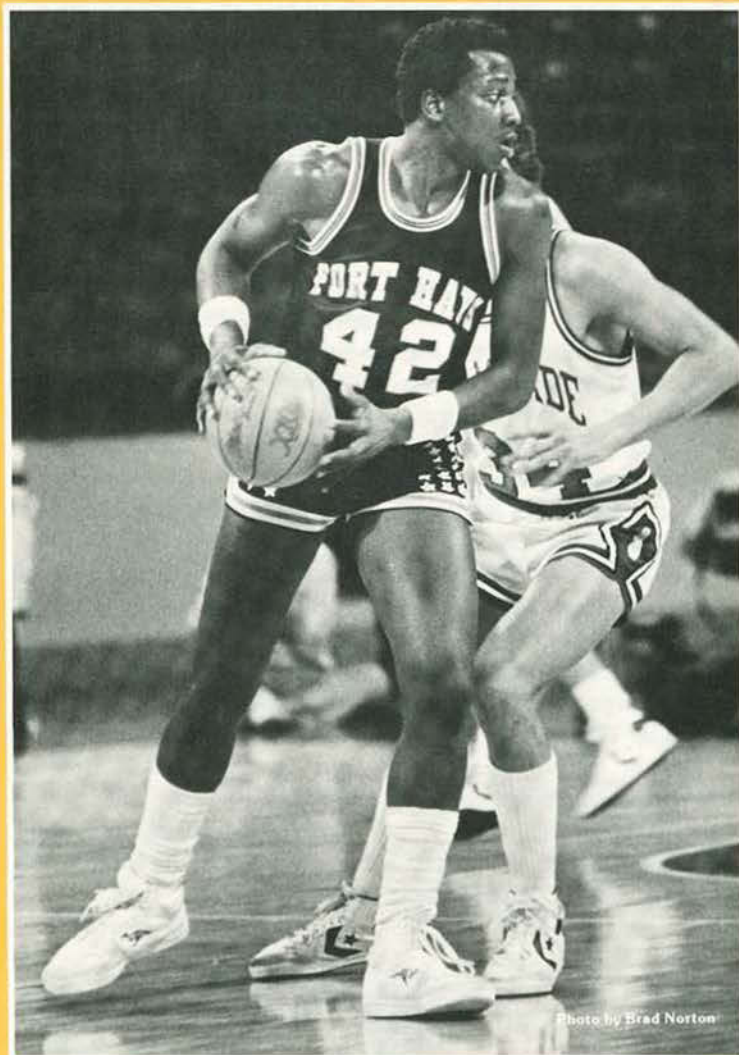




Photo by Charlie Riedel

Following an outstanding year,
a new coach and
a young team were left

With Tough Shoes To Fill

Chalking up a year to experience, the wrestling team had to cope with an incomplete and inexperienced squad, and adjusting to a new coach, the third in as many years. The team also had to recruit new talent to fill the shoes of graduating team members from the previous year. Assistant coach, Wayne Peterson felt those shoes were difficult to fill. "This year was hard for everybody, even the people who returned," Peterson said. "There were a lot of expectations for the team to live up to past performances and a lot of pressure on them."

Peterson said the team competed even though they had to forfeit three weight classes because of an incomplete roster. "We won five duals even though we gave them 18 points. Maybe that doesn't say much for the competition," he added.

The transition from the high school level of competition to college was a big adjustment for some of the younger team members. "The skill levels are quite a bit more advanced. At our level, it is quite a bit more competitive, in comparison with high school. If someone qualifies

for the NAIA National tournament they are competing right in the lines with a NCAA division two tournament, which is the second highest division of NCAA competition," Peterson said.

Because the school was so strong in basketball support, the wrestling squad lacked support from students. "We had a tough time not having a crowd. We wrestled better on the road than at home because we would wrestle against the crowd instead of not having one at all," he said.

Peterson felt Hays was fortunate in the financial aspect of the program. "The big thing in all wrestling programs is how they are doing budgetwise. Smaller schools are having trouble right now and it's not anything for a program to be dropped. In this area, things are really looking up for us," Peterson said.

Being a new coach, Peterson, a former FHS wrestler, felt that coaching was a way he could maintain his influence on the team. "I talked with a former coach and his philosophy was,

Working defensively against his opponent, John Naegle fights to keep from losing the match.

"if you have the horses, everything will fall into place." Basically, my philosophy is the same. Right now, we have individuals who have the potential to excel. I think I can help them. Technically, that is the type of guidance they need," he said.

The team had one representative in the NAIA National tournament, in Minot, N.D. Tom Hershberger, at 134-lb., placed sixth. "I thought we could've qualified Mike Ray to go to Nationals, but we moved him up a

weight because he couldn't perform well at 142-lb. He lost in the finals to the eventual runner-up in the 150-lb. class at regionals."

WRESTLING		
	FHS	OPP
Garden City Open	1	4
FHSU Open		NTS
Kearney Open		NTS
Southwest Missouri	0	43
Southwest Missouri Invit.		12th
Garden City	10	36
Central Oklahoma	3	43
CSIC	1	3
Regional Tournament		7th
NAIA Nationals		28th
*NTS — No Team Scores		



WRESTLING — Front Row: Mike Ray, Steve Brown, Bryan Pixler, Harry LaMar, Brad Bloesser, Phil McComb. Second Row: Tom Hershberger, Steve Crump, Russ Lloyd, Ben Bolt, Mark Powers.

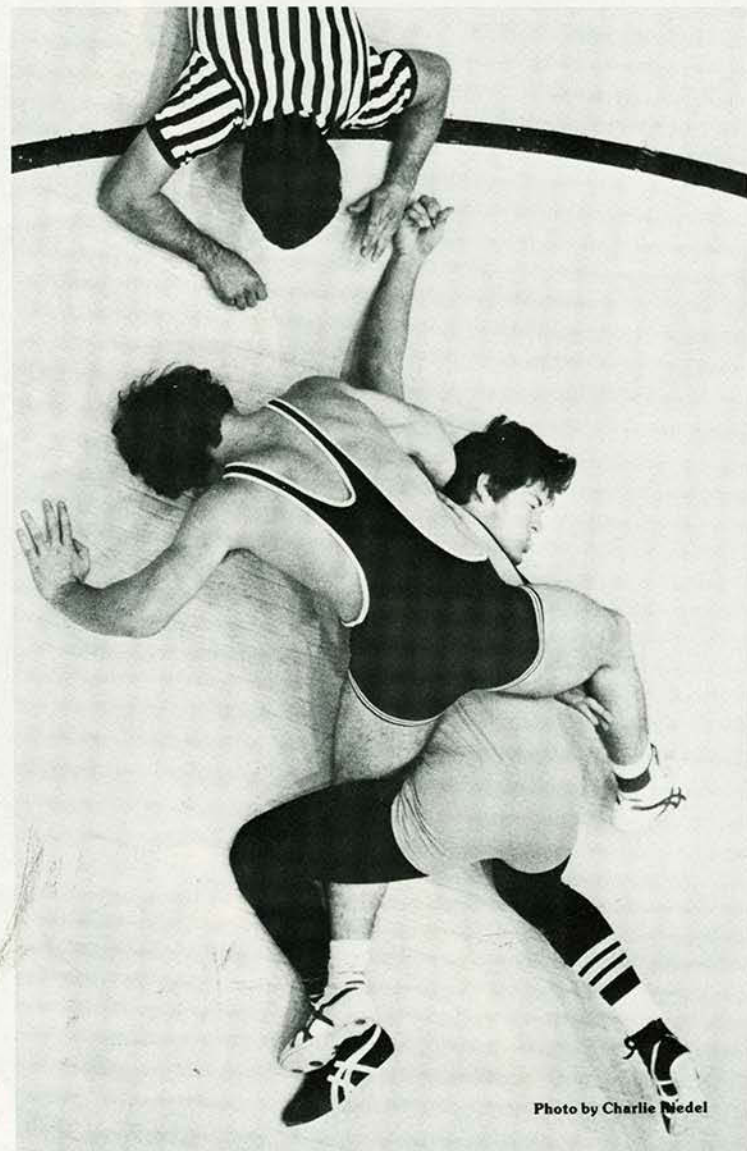
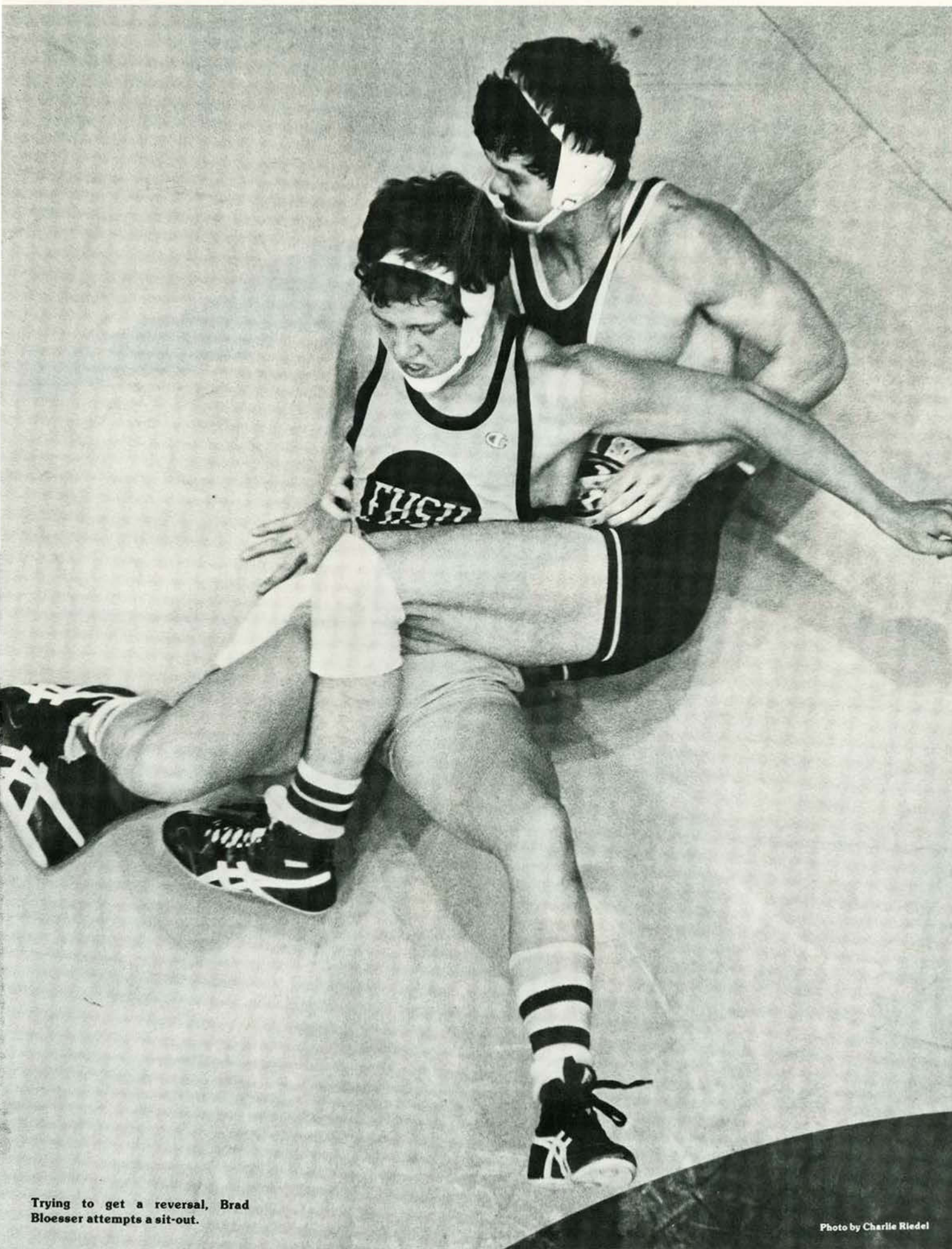


Photo by Charlie Nudel



Trying to get a reversal, Brad Bloesser attempts a sit-out.

Photo by Charlie Riedel



Steadying herself, Kathy Suhr shows her accuracy on the balance beam.

Photo by Monty Davis

Despite injuries and additions to the league, the Tigerette gymnastics squad keeps

Improving More Each Year

Competing with a hodge podge of schools, the women's gymnastics team managed to come up seventh in the national meet.

The team had to face more schools in the meet than ever before because of the collapse of a former women's league. "The AIAW folded so some schools went to the National Collegiate Athletics Association and some went to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics,"

Helping judge at a home meet, Jon Casimir shows the score for a performance.

Mark Giese, head coach, said. Giese felt the team did better than the year before, point wise, but the additional teams in the league were a factor. "Overall, we did much, much better. We competed and beat Washburn and Southern Colorado, teams who had been beating us all year," Giese said.

The team also had a new assistant coach, Tawnita Augustine, which Giese felt was a big factor.

"Tawnita really worked hard at it. She was really dedicated," Giese said.

The team opened its season early in Dec., facing Southern Colorado University. SCU slipped by the Tigers, with a 126.2 points to 125.4 points. They then competed in the Rocky Mountain Open at the Air Force Academy, at which no team totals were kept.

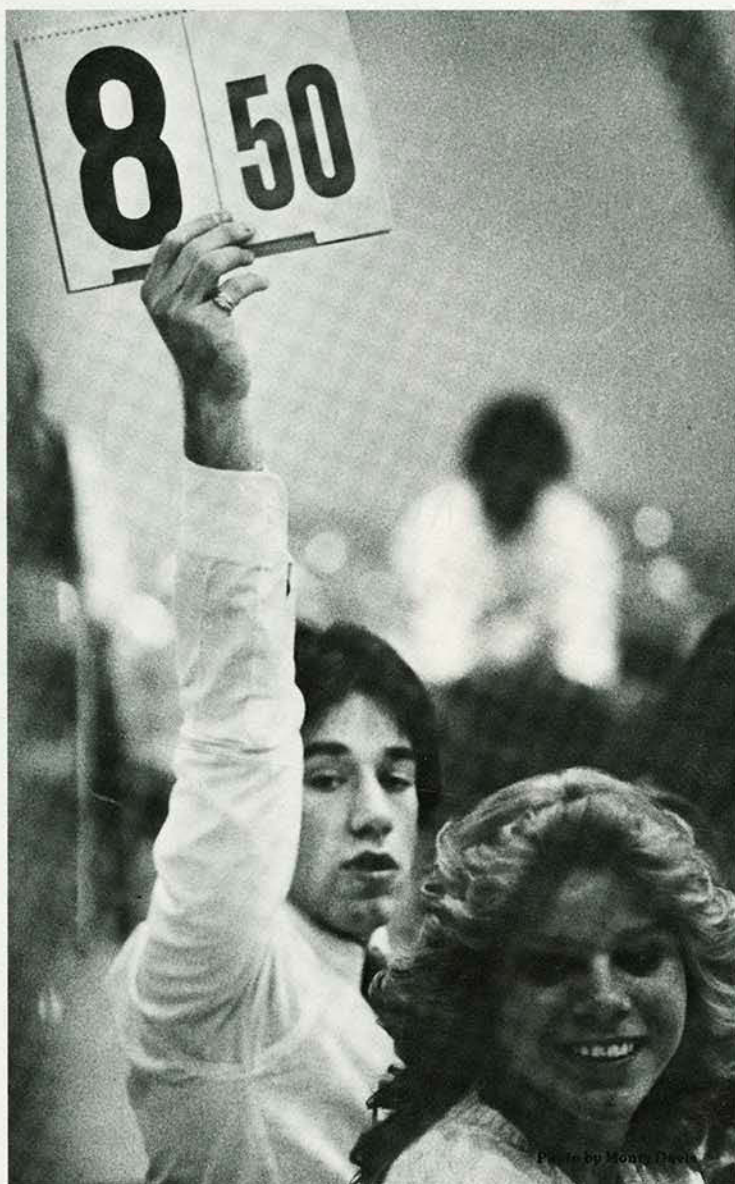
The lady bengals traveled to Kansas University, Jan. 23. KU won over them, 126 to 122.8 total points with Washburn also dominating with 122.2 points to FHS 118.3.

After placing fourth in the SCU Invitational, Jan. 28, the

Tigerettes met South Dakota State, winning, 131.2 to 116. The team then placed third in the Colorado Classic and finished its season at Pueblo, Colo. at the National meet, with Shae Donham, Wichita fr., placing eighth.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Southern Colorado	2nd
Rocky Mountain Open	NTS
Kansas University	2nd
Washburn University	2nd
Southern Colorado Invit.	4th
South Dakota	1st
Colorado Classic	3rd
NAIA National	7th



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Front Row: Tina Colleen, Kathy Suhr, Rene Tom, Vicki Thom, Raylene Vieyra, Carol Frederick. Second Row: Shae Donham, Lisa Arnold, Brenda Ott, Amy Richardson.



Concentrating on his routine, Chris Pass prepares to finish.

Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Monty Davis

Placing third at nationals,
men's gymnastics had

A Yo-Yo Season

Despite a strong recruiting program, the Tiger men's gymnastics team still had a yo-yo season, competing with top schools in most meets and falling short of a national championship, placing third at Nationals. "The season was up and down," Mark Giese, head coach, said. "We had injuries right at the end, that kind of hurt."

The national meet led the Tigers to Denver, Colo. after nine meets from Colorado Springs to Lubbock, Texas. Finding schools for the team to compete with was a problem for the team, with the closest meet in Denver. "It's hard for the men to find teams in our area to compete with. Most meets have a lot of National Collegiate Athletic Association schools but it's good for us to compete with bigger schools," he said.

The team, however, has been building its program to contend with larger schools. "We carry 15 men and that's more out for gymnastics than ever before. We should be in the top 5 every year," Giese said. "Realistically, Fort Hays could now be considered year in, year out, to be in the top dozen at Nationals."

The team competed in meets, winning two duals, and placing third at the Colorado Classic, at the Air Force Academy, in Colorado Springs, and placing third at Nationals.

Giese felt that overall recruiting for the team was the strong point of the program. "Our facility is the nicest point to recruit from."

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Rocky Mountain Open	NTS
Univ. of Northern Colorado	
Air Force Academy	3rd
Texas Tech	1st
Univ. of Northern Colorado	2nd
Denver Metro University	
Texas Tech	1st
Colorado Classic	3rd
NAIA Nationals	3rd

Working to keep himself above the horse, Tony Kisee performs his routine for competition.

Planting a dismount, Chris DeArmond finishes a routine on the horse.



MEN'S GYMNASTICS — Front Row: Don Carter, Jason Smith, Dan Johnson, Mark Snela, Tony Perez, Chris DeArmond, Nathan Swanson, Brad Johnson, Dave Ohlrich. Second Row: Chris Pass, R. K. Hurlman, Mike Miller, Scott Cherry, Tony Kasee, Jon Casimir, Ken Westfield, Scott Fortune, Jerry Broils.

**Qualities on and off the field,
gave Johnson and Workman
the honor of**

Being All-Americans

R. C. Manes

*The prestige that
accompanies this award
singles out the All-
American from
thousands of talented
athletes nation-wide.*

In the world of college football there is no greater honor a player can receive than to be named All-American. It means that player has rare athletic ability, or exceptional talent, or some quality that raises his level of performance above all others.

The prestige that accompanies this award singles out the All-American from thousands of talented athletes nationwide. Yet, as rare as this honor is, Fort Hays State produced two All-Americans in defensive back Ron Johnson and flanker Tony Workman.

Each player had his own unique personality, on and off the field. Johnson's performances seemed to come straight from the book, while Workman's style was rather unorthodox as wide receivers go. But the bottom line is that game after game, both played All-American quality football.

Throughout his college career Ron Johnson, Clyde senior, excelled as a scholar, compiling a 3.84 GPA in Agri-Bus. His intel-

ligence proved to be an asset as an athlete, too.

"Because Ron has such an exceptional understanding of the game we were able to do things in our secondary that we couldn't have done with other players," Head Coach Jim Gilstrap said.

Not only was Johnson an outstanding defensive back, but an honorable mention All-American punter. But perhaps his greatest honor was being named College Sports Information Directors' Association Academic All-American. The COSIDA award is indicative of Johnson's quality as an athlete and a student.

As a wide receiver, Tony Workman, Goodland senior, had all the qualities of a first string All-American, good size, speed, exceptional moves, excellent hands, and a little more. He was a hitter.

"Tony was a contact player who just happened to be a wide receiver. He truly resented anyone trying to stop him and would turn on the man who did," Gilstrap said.

Workman's aggressive style made him a maverick among receivers. But beyond that he was a talented pass catcher. He had an uncanny knack of finding an open spot in the secondary, then could haul down nearly any ball in his area, according to Gilstrap.

Workman's presence intimidated opponents and took pressure off other Tiger receivers. He was often coule covered, so his value to the Tigers was two-fold. Bob Davis, KAYS radio sports announcer, said he had never seen a better receiver at Fort Hays.

"There have been a lot of great receivers at Fort Hays State, and Tony was as good or better than any," Davis said.

In a year which had hundreds of outstanding football players Gilstrap felt Fort Hays was well represented by the two All-Americans.

"It is always a privilege to coach such fine athletes," Coach Gilstrap said. "And an honor to work with Ron Johnson and Tony Workman."

Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . .

Johnson's performances seemed to come straight from the book, while Workman's style was rather unorthodox as wide receivers go.

(Tony Workman, right; Ron Johnson, left)

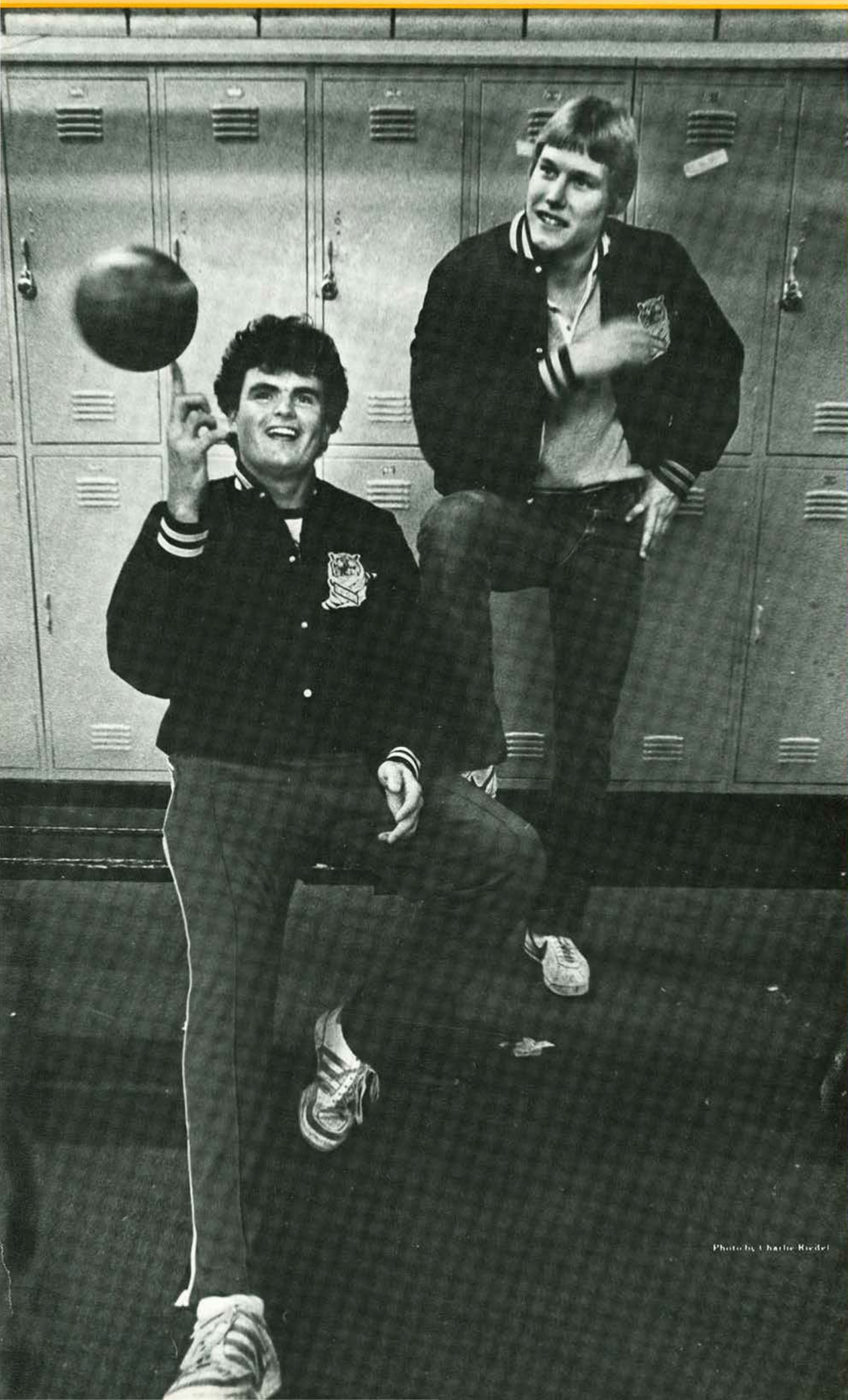


Photo by Charlie Riedel

Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time

*Eventually, some of
the high school stars go
on to play in college.*

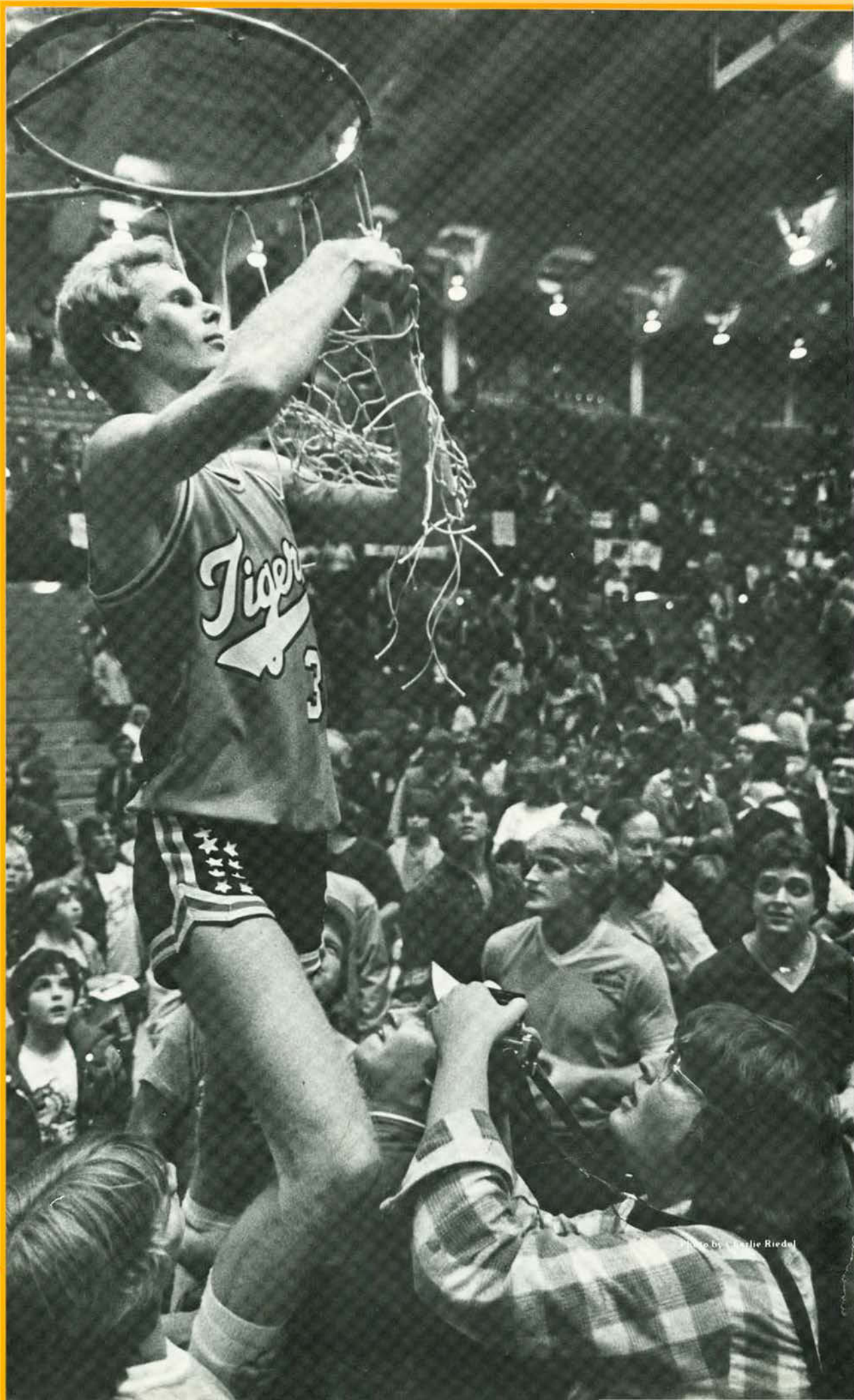


Photo by: Charlie Riedel

**Center Rege Klitzke
completed four years of basketball on**

A championship team

Cyndi Young

A bent goal above the garage, a pair of worn high-tops, and a basketball have been good friends for many boys. The teams then were neighborhood buddies that got together for games during recess, after school and on weekends.

The boys grew up from cement playgrounds to play on the more sophisticated courts of high school gyms. Eventually, some of the high school stars go on to play in college. For Rege Klitzke, a 6'8" center from Russell, basketball continued to be a big part of his life in college.

"Basketball has been a big part of my life for I don't know how many years," Klitzke said. "It's also paying for my education, so it's an important part."

Klitzke, who had offers after high school from junior colleges, but no four-year schools except Hays, made the decision to come to Hays because it was a four-year school. "I figured this would be the size of school that I'd end up at anyway,"

Klitzke said.

Over his basketball career, Klitzke has been a consistent member of the varsity team which has undergone vast changes in players and coaching staff. "My first two years, I saw Joe Rasado (former coach building the program, peaking with a number one ranking. My freshman year, we went to the playoffs and then went on to improve even more the next year," Klitzke said.

The 1981-82 season, however, was not a bright year, but Klitzke did not feel the season was as dim as others saw it. "No athlete likes to lose," he said. "Individually though, it gave me a chance to be more assertive."

Klitzke felt that although the team was not comparable with the year before, they were competent enough to be competitive with teams in the conference. "We were competitive in every league game and maybe could have won a few games that we lost if we would have had more support. I think a lot

of people gave up on us," Klitzke said.

With a new year and a new coach, the team once again had to be nurtured into a smooth-working unit, and Klitzke felt that this team was more inexperienced than the 1981 team with only one senior to lead them and two freshmen in the starting line-up, but was probably just as good. Klitzke felt that coach Bill Morse built a strong program in his first year as head of the staff. "Going by his past records, Morse was a winner," Klitzke said.

Before ending his basketball career, Klitzke was fortunate enough to play on a District 10 championship team, which eventually placed third at the National Tournament. Klitzke has no plans to continue his basketball career, but he feels it is something he will be able to give up. "Basketball isn't everything in the world to me. This was my last year, and I realize that. I won't miss it for awhile, but when the games begin again next season, I'll wish I was back."

Klitzke has no plans to continue his basketball career.

Building University Intramurals
Bud Moeckel has spent hours

Devoted to Sports

Troy Hemphill

The blackboard beside the large desk is marked with "softball Thursday" and "co-ed softball next week." The yellow paint on the walls barely peeks out between the pictures of current student and faculty champions, and the bookshelf at the far end of the room is covered with neat piles of forms marked "team sports" and "co-ed sports." Amidst all of this tidiness, Intramural Director Bud Moeckel puts in many long hours dedicated to intramurals.

"A normal day for me is from about 8:00 or 8:30 a.m. until around 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until about 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons," Moeckel said. "We have games of some sort four days a week right up until about 10:00, or sometimes a little after."

Besides his busy evening schedule, Moeckel also teaches two classes and oversees an office staff of five, including his oldest son, Doug, who is currently working on his Master's degree in physical education.

Now in his third year in the director's office, Moeckel is no stranger to long hours and hard work. A

Fort Hays alum, Moeckel lettered three years in football and four years in basketball, along with holding down a job and finding time for his wife, Joy, whom he married before his sophomore year. After his college graduation in the spring of 1955 with a degree in physical education, Moeckel and his wife moved to Buhler, Kansas, where Moeckel landed a job teaching physical education and driver's education at Buhler High School. "We spent fifteen years at Buhler, and I thoroughly enjoyed it," Moeckel said. Moeckel also had his first coaching experience at Buhler, heading the football and basketball programs and assisting with the track team. "We had a very competitive program at Buhler, and we turned out some very fine athletes while we were there."

While at Buhler, Moeckel also started his summer "hobby," a custom wheat harvesting crew, which he still operates. "A teacher's salary in 1955 just wouldn't let us do some of the things that we wanted to do, so I started harvesting in the summer to supplement our income," Moeckel said. "We start in Texas and end up in North Dakota every summer."

The limited spare time that Moeckel does have is spent hunting and fishing, combined with an occasional round of golf. "I enjoy all sports, and I always have," Moeckel said. "Any kind of sports activity is enjoyable for me, so I guess that's why I find this job so enjoyable."

After his stint at Buhler, Moeckel was offered a job at Fort Hays for the fall of 1970. Moeckel accepted the position, and for the next ten years, Moeckel assisted with the men's basketball program and was head men's tennis coach. In the summer of 1980, he was offered a choice of either Intramural Director or head coaching positions for both the men's and women's tennis programs. "After almost 25 years of coaching, I just decided to try something different," Moeckel said.

In the fall of 1980, Moeckel assumed control of the job he currently holds. "I miss coaching, but I'm home more with this job," Moeckel said. "I put in more hours on this job, but at least I never have to leave town. Fort Hays has been very good to us, so no matter what capacity I fill, I think I'll always be happy right here."

Moeckel is no stranger to hard work and long hours.

Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . .

*In the fall of 1980,
Moeckel assumed
control of the job he
currently holds.*



Photo by Charlie Riedel

**Brad Brown understands
sports medicine.
As a trainer, he**

Keeps Athletes Well

R. C. Manes

The training room is air conditioned and much cooler than the locker room. People come in here just to get out of the heat before practice, but most of them are really hurt. On the padded tables a quarterback is icing his shoulder while a big defensive tackle has both knees shaved and taped by a trainer half his size. And in a corner by the ice machine some cross country runners talk quietly over buckets of ice that will soon numb their road-weary legs.

The head trainer, Brad Brown, is filling out an injury chart at his desk and without looking up from the clipboard asks, "What's wrong?"

"My knee is hurting."

"Take a seat on the table over there."

Brown begins to flex the knee back and forth, putting stress on the outside then the inside of the joint.

"When did you hurt it?"

"Yesterday, I think."

The kid manages to wince but there is no injury, no real pain. He is exhausted and afraid of failing another time. Brown understands the psychological aspect of sports medicine and knows a day's rest might save the athlete from becoming burned out or being seriously injured.

"Why don't you go out in shorts and try to jog on it," Brown advises, "Then be sure to come see me after practice."

Brown left his home in Norton in 1974 to play football for FHSU, but

because of a back injury he spent more time in the training room than on the field. There he met trainer Steve Antonopolus, now head trainer with the Denver Broncos. Antonopolus encouraged Brown's interest in sports medicine and in '78 he received his master's in sports medicine.

It was his love of sports and the athlete that led Brown into his profession, and his interest in athletics makes him an asset to the program.

"I think a sense of the psychological aspect of athletics is a prerequisite for anyone going into the field," Brown said. "Injuries are hard for an athlete to handle. An injury is demoralizing, a kind of failure for the athlete. He's out to compete and when he's sidelined he can lose his feeling of value."

The number of injuries handled by Brown and his assistants is phenomenal. As an indicator, the head trainer reported that in a year over thirty miles of adhesive tape is used to provide support and protection for lower leg injuries where damage is done to the knee or the ankle.

Many of these injuries can only be repaired by surgery, and in that case the athlete is out of Brown's hands until the patient is ready for rehabilitation. Most often the process is a long series of painful workouts designed to increase flexibility and strength in the damaged joint. Brown and his staff work with the athlete, trying to get him back

on his feet as quickly as possible.

"The speed of an athlete's recovery depends a lot on how hard he'll work. A good athlete can make his doctor look good," Brown said. "So much of it depends on a person's attitude."

For the most part the cases that Brown sees during a year are common sports related injuries — sprained ankles, pulled muscles. But occasionally he is faced with a peculiar injury which requires special care. He recalled a distance runner who had been complaining of sharp pains in her shins. Despite the pain, she continued to run until her legs were so sore that she could hardly walk. There was no way of determining the extent of the damage without more extensive testing so Brown sent her in for X-rays and the report came back that she had stress fractures in both legs. Her pain tolerance was so high that had forced herself to run on broken legs.

Brown attends almost every varsity sporting event but says he does not allow the excitement of the game to interfere with him doing his job.

"I can stand on the sideline and never question a coaching decision or an official's call. Of course I'm interested in the game, but I leave the coaching to the coaches. My job is to keep the athlete on the field and that's always first on my mind."

"... twenty minutes 'til practice starts... it has to be a hundred degrees out there... I'm tired and sore... and I'm not making it... what I wouldn't give to be back home... what I wouldn't do for just one day of rest..."

Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . .

He does not allow the excitement of the game to interfere with him doing his job.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

After honing his skills,
and gaining a diploma,
Curt Peirano wants

His Shot At the Pros

R. C. Manes

Three years ago, when Curt Peirano was a senior at Russell High School, no one paid a great deal of attention to his ability as a baseball player. Of course, he was noted for his athletic ability, being a three-year letterman at quarterback, a two-time letterer in basketball, and an outstanding sprinter in track. And though he spent every summer honing his baseball skills, few college baseball coaches thought enough of his talents to seriously recruit him. Head Coach Vern Henricks saw something in Peirano, and, with a little persuasion, Curt Peirano became a Tiger.

"He was certainly an exceptional athlete," Henricks said. "But his baseball skills needed a lot of polishing. He'd only played American Legion ball there, and a few games in the summer isn't enough to turn someone into a baseball player."

It was only a short while before Vern Henricks' diamond in the rough was turning into a fantastic baseball player.

"Curt is a perfect example of what hard work can do for a good athlete," Henricks said. "In his first season he came on really defensive-

ly, and as a hitter, too."

In contrast with his intensity as a competitor and his aggressiveness at the plate, Peirano has a rather casual air about him and is unusually modest as athletes of his caliber go. Getting Curt Peirano to talk about his achievements is like squeezing blood out of a turnip. When asked if he had any Fort Hays records to his name he calmly replied, "Uh, yea. I think I might have one or two."

The record books show that in his three years as a Tiger, Peirano has set marks for most hits in a season, most hits in a career, most at bats in a career, fewest strike outs in a season, and most stolen bases in a career.

Much of Peirano's success is born out of a good attitude toward baseball and his future in the sport. Though he dreams of a chance to play professional ball, his more immediate goals are his primary objectives.

"At the beginning of the season I set goals for myself. I wanted to hit 10 home runs, 60 base hits, steal 40 bases, and bat over the .400 mark," Peirano said. "I came up short in every area but the base hits, and that was kind of dis-

appointing."

Though Peirano fell short of some of his expectations, he did turn in a sparkling performance. Hitting at just under the .360 mark, the Tiger center fielder stole 26 bases while smacking six homeruns and 66 base hits.

Although professional baseball is a consideration for the hard hitting junior, he says he will finish his degree in finance before he pursues a spot in the pro ranks.

"I'd like to get drafted when I graduate, and if not that, I hope to get a tryout with a major league team," Peirano said. "When I've played all the ball I can, I'd like to get a banking job in the big city."

Baseball has been a big part of Peirano's life since he was thirteen years old.

"It seems like I've been playing ball all my life. For as long as I can remember I've loved baseball, loved to watch it, loved to talk about it.

"I guess the atmosphere of baseball is what I like most about it. It's more of a laid back game. There's a lot of joking around in the dugout, and it's almost always a good time. I know I'll play baseball as long as I can."

Few college baseball coaches thought enough of his talents to seriously recruit him.

Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . . Time Out . . .



Much of Peirano's success is born out of a good attitude.

Photo by Charlie Rieder

With All-Americans at Nationals,
Indoor tracksters spent the winter

Training for the spring season

While most students are sloshing to class through knee-deep snow, and the average running enthusiast sits idly through wishing for warmer weather, the student athletes competing in indoor track get more than their share of exercise within the cozy confines of Gross Memorial Coliseum. The indoor season provides an opportunity for teams to hone skills for spring.

Due to inclement weather on a couple of dates, the indoor season was limited to only three meets for both the men's and women's squads. The men's team began the season with a victory over Kansas Wesleyan and Marymount in a triangular in Hays, followed by the Alex Francis-Pepsi Invitational and ended the season with an easy victory over Bethany in a dual in Hays. In the Alex Francis meet, Cliff Holding, Garden City jr., was named most outstanding male performer for his efforts in the high jump.

For the Tigerettes, a lack of depth prohibited the women from compiling a gloss dual record, but the season was marked by several outstanding individual performances. The lady thinclads opened the season with a dual loss to Kansas Wesleyan, and four days later they dropped another dual with Kearney State. The Tigerettes ended their season with the Alex Francis-Pepsi Invitational, in which Joan Jilka, Assaria sr., was named outstanding female performer for the second consecutive year.

Although the season was abbreviated by icy roads on a couple of dates, six men and five women managed to qualify for the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics National

Championships in Kansas City, Mo.

For the men, Brad Nachtigal, Hutchinson sr., Tracy Tuttle, Quinter sr., Roger Perkins, Scott City so., Bern Geyer, Ellis jr., and Max Wallace, Barnard jr., along with Cliff Holding, qualified for the meet. Nactigal, a pole vaulter, and Holding a high jumper, led the way for the Tigers, with both gaining All-American honors. Nactigal, an outdoor All-American, achieved his second All-American recognition by placing fourth with a vault of 15-0. Although he had been flirting with 16-0 all season, Machtigal did not have one of his better days at the National meet, but still managed to end his indoor career at Fort Hays with All-American honors.

Holding, who had already jumped over seven feet in competition, also had his problems at the national meet, but still ended the season with a fine jump of 6-9, good enough to tie for second place.

"We looked for Cliff and Brad to place high in the meet," Coach Joe Fisher said. "We're obviously pleased with their performances, and with the performances of the others who made the trip to Kansas City. They are all fine athletes."

In the women's division, Joan Jilka, Vandora Wilson, Topeka sr., Trece Burge, Dodge City jr., Brynne Ortquist, Beacon, N.Y. fr., and Theresa Johnson, Beeler, jr., made the trip for Fort Hays. Jilka, who placed fifth in the nation in the 1,000

meter run in 1982, failed to place in the 1983 meet, but capped off a great indoor career with a fine performance in Kansas City. Burge despite a sore knee, tied for fifth in the high jump with a jump of 5-4 and Vandora Wilson heaved the shot 46-3 to place third and repeat as an indoor All-American.

"The nationals are getting tougher every year. The competition is just getting tougher and tougher," Coach Tonya Dempsey said. "I feel it is a

great credit to our program to have five national qualifiers and two All-Americans on our squad."

Even with the number of athletes qualifying for the nationals, Dempsey felt there could have been even more. "We had one meet cancelled, or else I think we might have been able to qualify two more," Dempsey said, "but I guess that's just life when you are dealing with something as unpredictable as college athletics."



Clearing the bar, Larry Setzkorn competes in the pole vault.

Photo by Monty Davis



Photo by Charlie Riedel

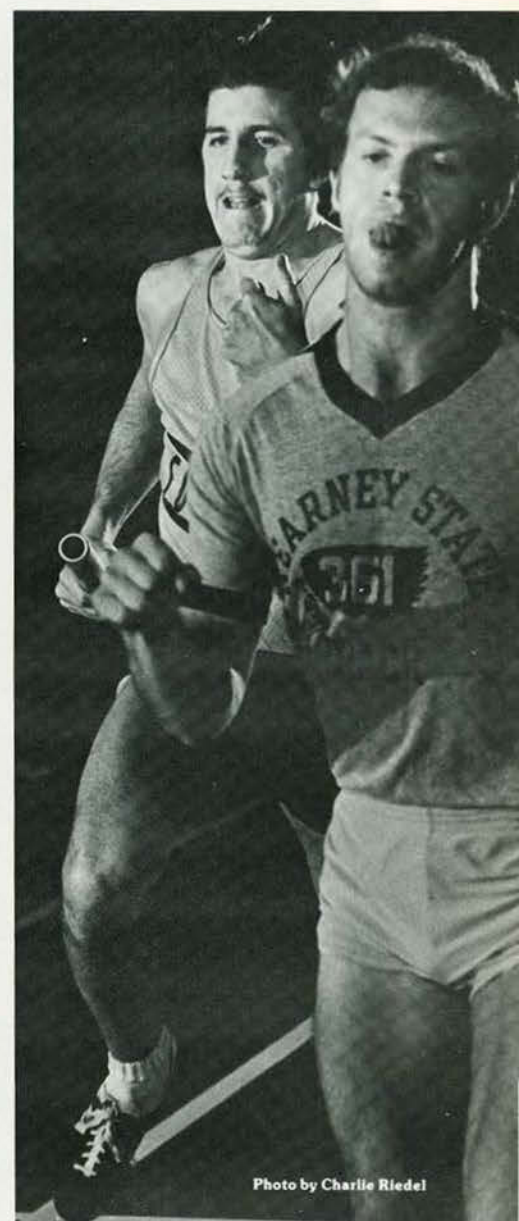


Photo by Charlie Riedel

INDOOR TRACK MEN

Kansas Wesleyan	
Marymount	1st
Alex Francis-Pepsi Invit.	1st
Bethany	1st
NAIA Nationals	12th

WOMEN

Kansas Wesleyan	NTS
Kearney State	2nd
Alex Francis-Pepsi Invit.	NTS
NAIA Nationals	11th

In the short Indoor track season, Joan Jilka managed to make it to Nationals.

Trying to overcome the Kearney State team, Roger Perkins presses to place for his relay.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Reaching to catch a pop fly, Ken Miller makes the third out.



BASEBALL — Front Row: Mark Meier, Mike Day, Eric Baker, Ray Hitt, Terry Holland, Ken Miller, Steve Murry, Mark Ptacek, Brad Roadhouse, Steve Sedbrook, Len Mize, Curt Peirano. Second Row: Asst. Coach Paul Alexander, Asst. Coach Mike Keenan, Grant Harden, Doug Brady, Dave Koerner, Jeff Chalk, Curt Hammeke, Gary Rogers, Scott Schumacher, Charlie Luman, Joe Simoneau, Troy Guesnier, Chris Case, Russ Ruder, Dean Honas, Coach Vern Henricks. Not pictured, Vince Echeverria.



Photo by Charlie Riedel



Photo by Charlie Riedel

In a record-breaking season, the easy going baseball team fell

Short of Nationals

A cynical group of Kearney State baseball players watched from their dugout as Fort Hays cleared the field after a pre-game warm-up. Charlie Luman, senior pitcher from Hutchinson, would hit his catcher a pop up, then Kearney could take the field. Luman complete missed with his first swat at the ball and the Tiger dugout roared with laughter.

"Way to go Charlie!" and more laughter, while the Kearney side remained straight-faced and silent.

Vern Henricks' team seemed almost too at ease to play competitive ball, but that relaxed style was typical of Henricks and this team.

"We just go out and have a good time and play the game," Henricks said. "Don't need to be a disciplinarian. These guys know what they have to do. I just want the game to be fun for them. All I ask is that every player gives a hundred percent. And we do play to win."

Henricks' simple coaching philosophy brought the Tiger baseball program great success as the Bengals pounded out

Against Marymount, Vince Echeverria hits the dirt to make a base.

As he slips past the baseman, Gary Rogers steals a base.

38-13-1 record enroute to a conference title. The Tigers dumped Missouri Southern 8-2 in the championship game and gained a number two seed in the District 10 tourney.

The Tigers were robbed of a National tournament bid when Kansas Newman beat them in the final game of the District 10 tourney.

"Every player took the loss a little differently. But I think they all thought we should have beaten Kansas Newman. My disappointment lies for the players," Henricks said. "They deserved to continue their play."

As a team, the Tigers set numerous records: Longest winning streak, with 17, most wins in a season, 38, highest winning percentage, .740, most runs scored, 376, most hits, 446, and the Tigers just missed setting the national fielding average by .003.

Baseball					
Record	39-12-1				
	FHS	OPP	Emporia State	1	0
Phillips	16	3	Emporia State	8	7
Phillips	11	11	Sterling	6	1
E. Central	2	10	Sterling	5	0
E. Central	3	6	Wichita State	5	13
Southwestern	0	3	Emporia State	1	2
Southwestern	1	3	Emporia State	3	10
Northwestern	6	1	Marymount	1	0
Northwestern	1	0	Marymount	3	1
Kansas State Univ.	1	11	Washburn	6	5
Kansas State	6	2	Washburn	2	1
Mid-America Naz.	8	7	St. Mary's	10	0
Mid-America Naz.	10	0	St. Mary's	11	1
Tabor	5	0	Missouri Southern	4	5
Tabor	11	1	Kearney State	11	5
Marymount	10	0	Kearney State	14	1
Marymount	3	0	Missouri Southern	8	2
Friends Univ.	10	3	Bethany	21	4
Friends Univ.	12	1	Bethany	10	5
Washburn	19	8	Kansas Newman	5	4
Washburn	3	0	Kansas Newman	5	9
Regis	12	4	Kearney State	12	6
Regis	12	9	Kearney State	8	7
Regis	11	1	Emporia State	13	1
Regis	10	7	Kansas Newman	3	1
Regis	16	6	Kansas Newman	3	11
			Kansas Newman	3	6

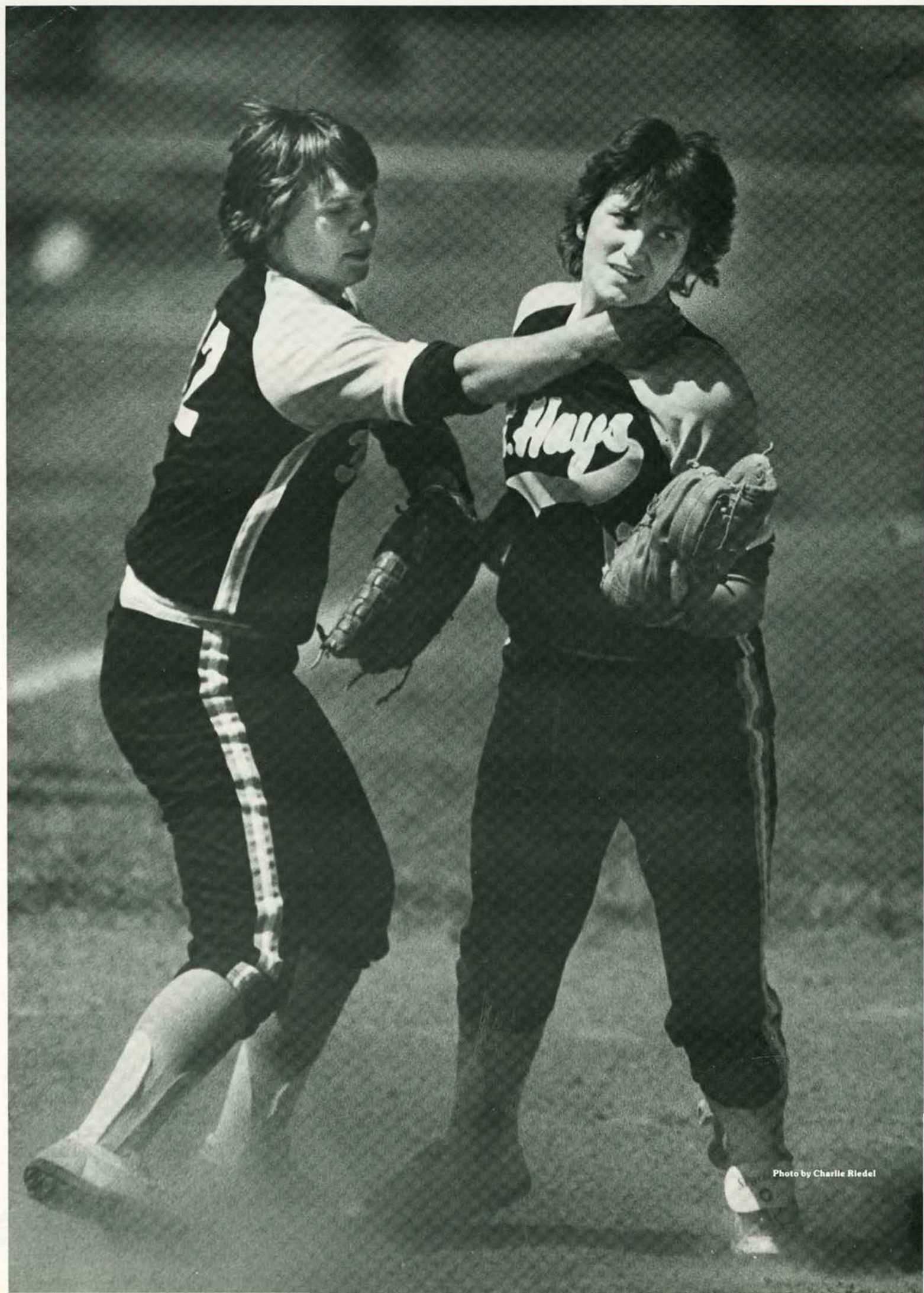


Photo by Charlie Riedel



Going after a ball, Jennifer Tremblay collides with her teammate who had already made the catch.

While attempting to throw a batter out, Cindy O'Neill saves the ball from the outfield.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Finishing only 16 of 23, the women's softball team found themselves

Battling the rain

Like every team across the Midwest, the softballers had to contend with inclement weather throughout the season. So many game days were rainy that the Tigerettes were able to complete only 16 games slated on a schedule of over 40 contests.

The Tigerettes opened the season by dumping Marymount College both games of a doubleheader with winning scores of 10-7 and 15-4.

That untarnished record was soon spoiled though, as St. Mary's of the Plains College slipped past the Tigerettes 5-8. The Tigerettes redeemed themselves in the second game of that twinbill with a 9-4 win over the Lady Cavaliers.

In their fifth and sixth games of the season the Tigerettes stretched their record to a sparkling 5-1 mark by defeating Sterling College 8-4 and 11-2 in a late April double-header.

The Tigerettes' season took a turn for the worse at the scheduled mis-point when in a game with Washburn University, Kathy Roblyer, one of three pitchers went down with a broken finger. Fort Hays lost a good pitcher and the game with the Ichabods.

Further damage was done to the Tigerette pitching corps when Rita Tomanek was injured. The Tigerettes dropped two games with Kearney State and their record fell to 8-4.

Going into the conference tournament, the Tigerettes were forced to use their sole pitcher, Laurie Wright. Wright's efforts were in vain as the Hornets of

Emporia State shelled the Tigerettes 0-10.

Only hours after throwing to the ladies of Emporia State, Wright had to pitch against Missouri Southern. Again she was defeated by a score of 1-6.

The Tigerettes were upset at District 10 by St. Mary's with a score of 0-8. Later in the tourney, the Tigerettes' season was ended when Friends Univ. of Wichita clobbered them, 5-15.

The Tigerettes finished the season with a record of 8-8. Cindy O'Neill received All-Conference honorable mention honors and Lori Wright was awarded a spout

Head Coach Jody Wise said the team will replace its three graduating seniors by signing two junior college transfers and a freshman. These recruits should strengthen the roster and barring injuries, Wise is looking forward to a fine season next year.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL RECORD 8-8

	FHS	OPP
Marymount	10	7
Marymount	15	4
St. Mary of the Plains	5	8
St. Mary of the Plains	9	4
Sterling	8	4
Sterling	11	2
Washburn	1	4
Washburn	1	0
Wesleyan	15	1
Wesleyan	6	2
Kearney State	6	4
Kearney State	3	6
Emporia	0	10
Missouri Southern	6	1
St. Mary of the Plains	0	8
Friends University	5	15

Throwing a pitch, Kathy Roblyer attempts to strike out a batter.

Crossing the court, Todd Devaney scoops up a low ball.

MEN'S TENNIS
Record 6-4-4

Washburn	NTS
Cloud County	W
Bethany Inv.	NTS
Sterling	W
Emporia	L
Colorado College Invit.	NTS
Tabor	W
Garden City Juco	W
Garden City Juco	W
McPherson	W
Kansas Newman	NTS
Kearney State	L
CSIC Invitational	L
District 10	L

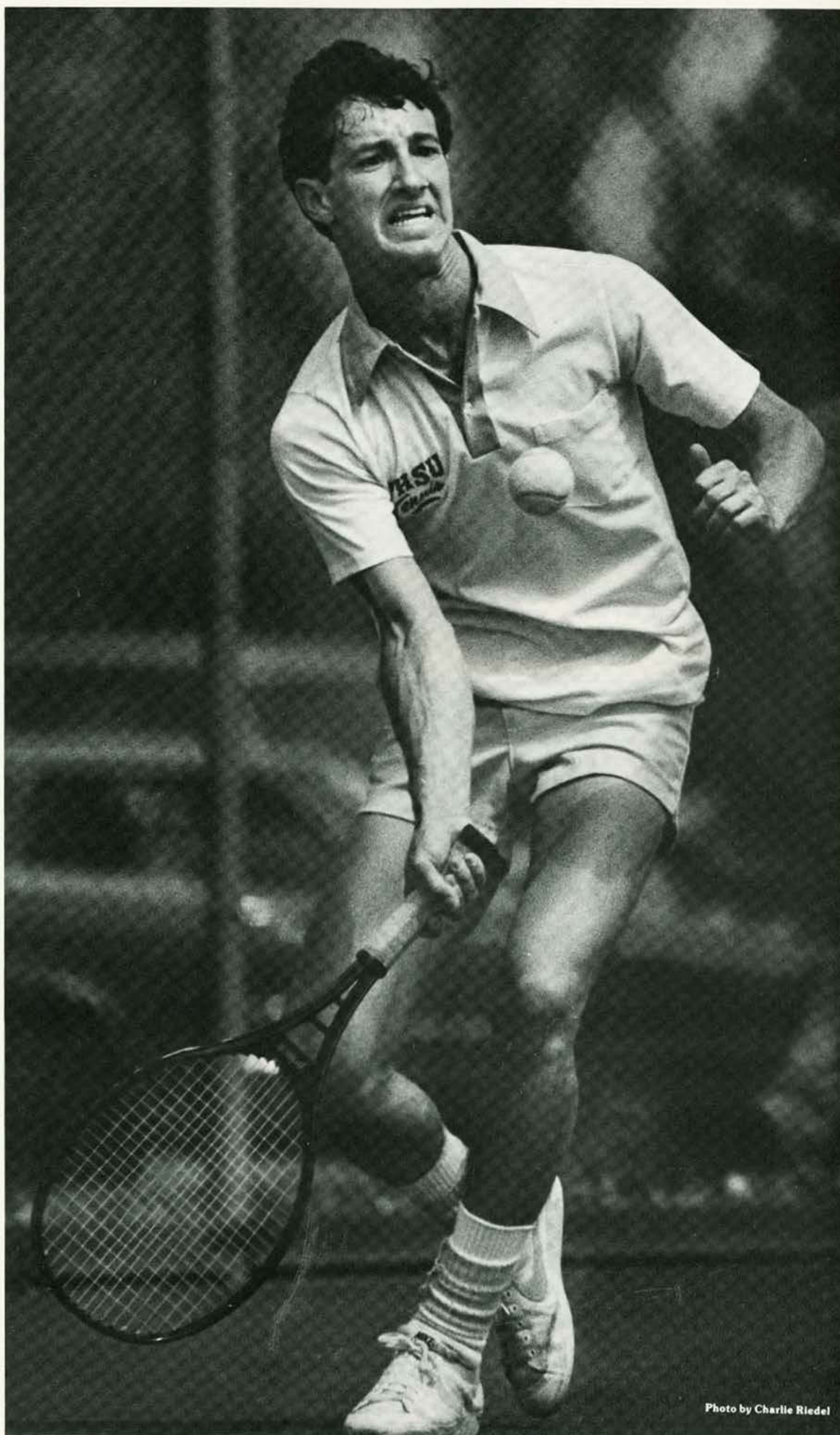


Photo by Charlie Riedel

Reaching their goals, the men's tennis team attended District 10 playoffs, despite

A Season of Ups and Downs

According to men's tennis coach, Molly Smith, the season could best be described as up and down.

"We were very hopeful at the beginning of the season," Smith said. "We were working really hard to improve upon last year's record." The squad did improve from last season, but Smith felt it could have been better.

After losing the first match of the year to Washburn University, the chances for the team to qualify for the playoffs appeared slim.

"One of our goals was to qualify for the playoffs," Smith said. "But after the loss to Washburn, we were feeling pretty down about our changes."

The netters did bounce back,

however, to win the next two matches in a row, before losing to Emporia, 1-3, and then reeled off five straight wins against Tabor, Garden City twice, McPherson and Kansas Newman. The squad stumbled against Central State Intercollegiate Conference foe Kearney State, and also failed to win the Central State Invitational in Emporia. Led by the play of Todd Willinger, Great Bend sr., Jeff Stieglitz, Hutchinson sr., and Todd Devaney, Phoenixville, Penn. sr., the team still managed to qualify for the District 10 playoffs in Wichita, being shut out by Baker University 9-0, but Smith was nevertheless pleased with her troops' performance throughout the season.

"The guys fought back from an early loss to Washburn and qualified for the playoffs, something that seemed almost out of reach in the early part of the season," Smith said. "They could have given up, but they didn't and I was really pleased with them."

The squad finished with a dual meet record of 7-3, including a 4-2 season team record over District 10 opponents.

"We had a pretty fair overall season," Smith said. "But I'd have to say that the real highlight was the District 10. We

accomplished most of what we set out to do, and I think that is all you can ask."



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Concentrating on his lob, Jeff Stieglitz strains to reach a high return.

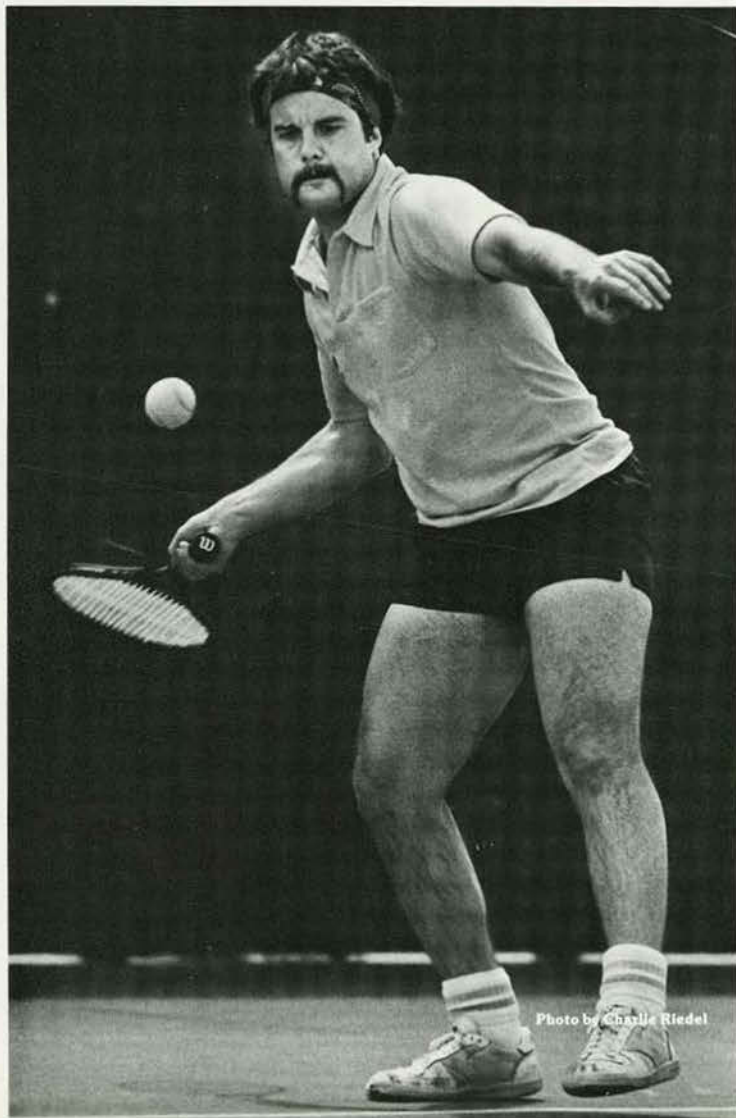


Photo by Charlie Riedel



MEN'S TENNIS — Front Row: Kevin Kennedy, J. D. Schultz, Todd Devaney, Coach Molly Smith. Second Row: Lyle Stickney, Todd Willinger, Jeff Stieglitz, Richard Divilbliss.

Sweeping back, Todd Willinger returns to his opponent.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

With the largest squad in 3 years,
Joe Fisher's track team found themselves

A Team With Wide Depth

Sporting the largest squad in three years, head coach Joe Fisher and the men's track team overcame very uncooperative weather conditions.

Despite the limited practice time afforded by the usually cold spring weather, the tracksters still managed to place at least third in every meet during the regular season. "This team is the most balanced that I've had here," Fisher said. "And this depth enabled us to place high as a team in all of our meets.

Our sprinters, jumpers and middle distance men were very strong, and at one time we also had five men tossing the javelin over 200", so we did have excellent depth."

After six meets the Black and Gold thinclads traveled to Emporia for the Central States Intercollegiate Conference championships and came away with a second place finish. The following week, the squad placed third in the District 10 championships at McPherson.

With five men qualifying for the National championships in Charleston, S.Va. the young Tigers promise to be strong in the future. Fort Hays was represented at the champion-

ships by Brad Nachtigal, Hutchinson sr., Todd and Tracy Tuttle, Quniter sr., Kale Nelson, Narquette jr., Willie Adkins, Hutchinson jr., and Ralph Humphrey, Salina fr.



As he rounds the curve, James Dillon prepares to pass in a long distance race.

Sprinting to the finish line, Greg Feist tries to break the tape.



MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Kansas Wesleyan Invit.	1st
Bethaney Invitational	2nd
Emporia Relays	NTS
Kearney State	W
Sunflower Decathlon	NTS
Doane Invitational	NTS
CSIC Conference	2nd
District 10	3rd

While taking a leap, Dan May competes in the long jump.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

After setting the new conference record for 3,000 meters, Joan Jilka is congratulated by Theresa Johnson.

Stretching out before practice, Lisa Turner helps Jeanette Zerr.

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

Kearney Relays	NTS
Bethaney	2nd
Omaha Invitational	7th
Doan Invitational	NTS
Southwestern College	NTS
CSIC	3rd
District 10	1st



Photo by Charlie Riedel



Photo by Charlie Riedel

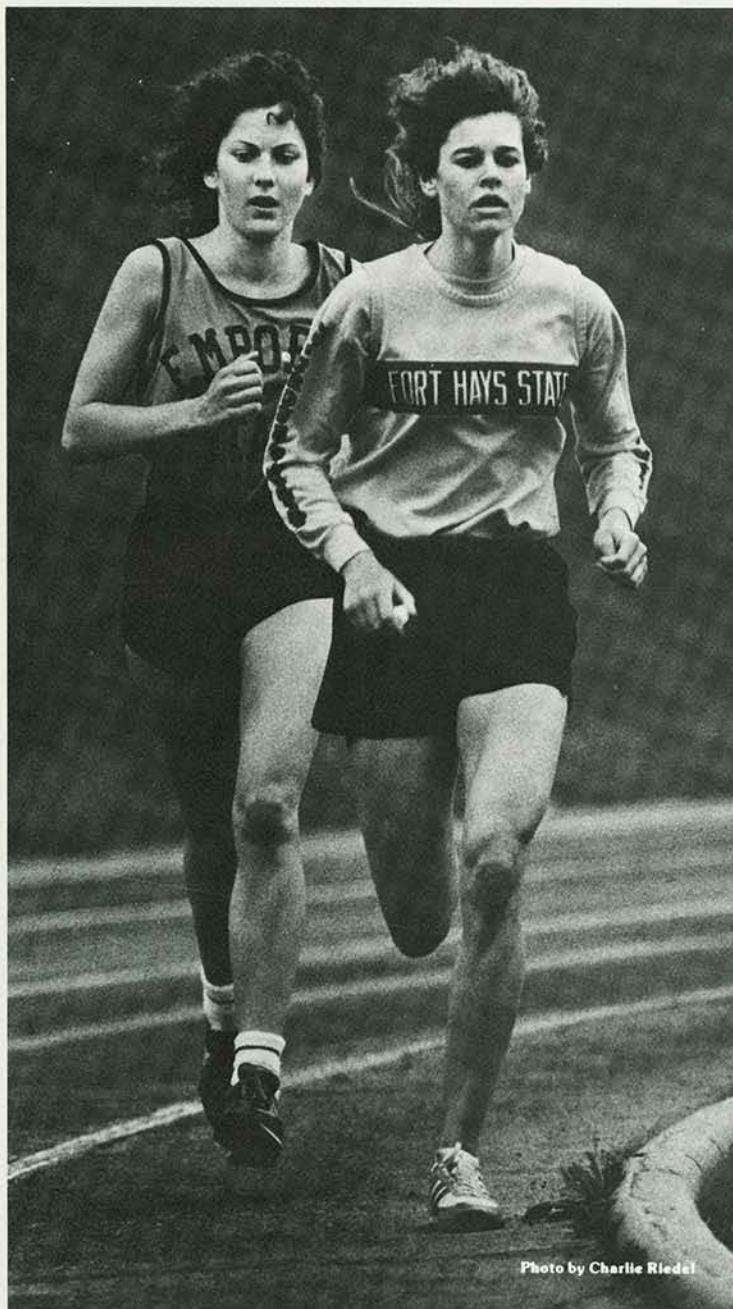


Photo by Charlie Riedel

Although they only had 12 members, the women's track team,

Met high goals

Although only 12 women competed for the Black and Gold, the lady tracksters placed high in every meet. "We knew that we would have to really work to be competitive," Dempsey said. The team proved to be more than competitive as they placed lower than second only once in seven outings.

Leading the way for the Tigerettes were seniors Vandora Wilson and Joan Jilka. Wilson, Topeka sr., set three new meet records in the shot put and one in the discus. Jilka, Assaria sr., was undefeated in the 3,000 meter run during the regular season, and set 4 new meet records, including a personal best and school record 10:19 in the 3,000 at the Central States Intercollegiate Conference championships.

Hampered by unusually bad weather, practice time was cut severely. "We only had one meet that was actually cancelled because of the weather," Dempsey said. "But we were very limited on the amount of time we spent practicing outside."

The Tigerettes got off to a good start in the first outing at the Kearney State Relays. "Vandora and Joan performed like the veterans they were," Dempsey said. "And the rest of the kids placed high, which really got our hopes up for the remainder of the season." At the Kearney State meet, both Jilka and Wilson qualified for Nationals; Jilka in the 3,000 meter and Wilson in both the shot put and the discus. Wilson's throw of 149'5" was good enough to set

a new meet record.

At the Swede Invitational at Bethany College, the Tigerettes finished second to the Bethany women, led once again by Wilson and Jilka with two first place efforts apiece, and by Candy Hullman, St. John sr., in the long jump.

On April 22-23, the team was split between two meets in Nebraska. Wilson, Jilka and Andrea Janicek, Hays so., competed in the University of Nebraska at Omaha Invitational, while the rest of the squad travelled to Doane College for the Doane Invitational. "We split the team because we wanted Andrea to compete in the heptathlon at UNC," Dempsey said. "We took Vandora and Joan to let them compete against some tougher competition." At UNC, Jilka qualified for the Nationals in the 10,000 meter run, and Wilson placed first in both the shot and discus.

The Tigerettes then journeyed to Emporia to compete in the CSIC championships where they placed third, to go on to District 10. "Our goal was to win the District 10," Dempsey said. "which would be quite a feat with only 12 girls."

The Tigerettes achieved their goal, defeating Bethany and winning the District 10 championships. "We dedicated the last effort to the seniors and to the Lord," Dempsey said.

Because Dempsey is leaving, her last official duty was to travel to the National championships. "Vandora and Joan will both be competing in two events apiece and Andrea still has a chance to qualify in the heptathlon," Dempsey said. "I look for them all to do very well."

Stretching out before practice, Lisa Turner helps Jeanette Zerr.

Leading the pack, Joielin Fisher heads for the finish line.



Weather hampered the six-man team
and it found itself

In a shortened season

As it was with all the spring sports, the golf season was abbreviated by bad weather, with three of seven scheduled meets being rained or snowed out.

"When you only have seven meets on the schedule and three of them are cancelled, the season seems awfully short," Tom Perkins, Scott City fr., said. Perkins, the only freshman on the six-man team, felt making the switch from high school to college was a big step. "I really enjoyed competing at the college level," Perkins said, "But there is a whole lot more pressure at this level of competition."

Despite the uncooperative weather, coach Bob Lowen and the squad did finally manage to get their taste of competition at the Missouri Southern meet in Joplin, Mo. The next action for the team was the Fort Hays quadrangular, followed by

the Kansas University Invitational at Alvamar County Club in Lawrence and ended the season with the District 10 championships at the Smoky Hill Country Club in Hays. The Black and Gold managed to win the Fort Hays quadrangular, but fell short of the championship trophy in their other three outings.

"We never did play as well as a team as I thought we would," Perkins said. "But it's awfully hard to play golf in cold weather. It's difficult to hold the club, and you just can't swing properly when it's cold."

Perkins was also disappointed by his individual performance.

"I didn't play as well as I did in high school, but I just didn't get to practice enough," Perkins said. "We never had even two weeks in one stretch when we could all really get tuned up for the meets. The quality was

there, because we had some really good golfers on the team, but we just never had a real change to put it all together."

At what proved to be the final meet of the year, the Tigers placed fifth in the District 10 meet, failing to qualify for nationals.

"That meet was a big disappointment, but there were some really good teams," Perkins said. Both the team and individual championships were captured by Southwestern College of Winfield.

Although the Black and Gold linksters managed to win only one team championship, the future looks bright.

"Even though we lost Doug Lowen, we still have five out of six returning next season," Perkins said. "I think we will probably be one of the teams to beat next year."



After teeing off, Doug Lowen watches the ball fly down the stretch.

With a careful eye, Roger Casey checks out before he putts.



GOLF — Front Row: Tom Perkins, Doug Lowen, Terry Clark, Harry LaMar, Roger Casey, Coach Bob Lowen.

Men's and women's intramural volleyball and touch football

Sparked sports participation

Throughout the fall semester, the intramural department again provided a quality sports program for students and faculty. The program was once again headed by Bub Moeckel, now in his third year as Director of the intramural department. "We had excellent cooperation from faculty and students," Moeckel said. "Also, the weather was great, and it all added up to another great semester for the intramural department."

Women's volleyball was the most popular activity in the fall with 406 participants, followed by men's touch football and men's volleyball with 392 par-

ticipants each. The intramural department, which provides student referees where needed, supervised over 25,000 athletes at one time or another throughout the course of the semester. "Of course, we didn't need to officiate some of the activities, such as tennis and racquetball, but that is still a fantastic number for a school this size," Moeckel said.

Along with the usual team and individual sports in the fall, the department also sponsored several co-ed and open recreation sports for both students and non-students from the community. Among these open recrea-

tion activities, the Sunday evening basketball league proved to be the most popular with 58 men's and women's teams and 580 individual participants. Moeckel and his staff also hosted several special events during the semester. "We try to provide the facilities for these special events whenever possible," Moeckel said, "And we've had pretty good response for these activities so far."

Co-ed inner tube water polo provided a challenge for many students and faculty in the fall. Hanaover Jr. J. J. Julian relaxes during a break in the action.



Photo by J. D. Schultz

MEN'S FALL CHAMPIONS

Swimming And Diving: AKL — 43, Sigma Chi — 25, Sigma Phi Epsilon — 19
Tennis — Chris Hulett, Chemistry Club
Horseshoes — Dale Johansen, ROTC Cross Country — McGrath — 20, Sigma Chi — 27, Wiest Hall — 44
Individual Winner — Mike Worcester, Sid Kings
Field Goal Kicking — Shawn Kari, Weist Hall
Softball Throw — Steve Dreher, AFO
Frisbee Throw — PaOl Meade, AFO
Football — McGrath A, 11-0
Tennis Doubles — Ken Barnes, Kyle McConaury, Wiest Hall
Archery — Dan Skimp, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Horseshoes, Doubles — Carrol Beardsley, Ron Pflughoft, ROTC
Golf — Andy Dodson, McGrath Hall
Golf Doubles — Kevin Faulkner-Jeff Copp, Sigma Chi
Table Tennis Doubles — Mohammed Nasim-Hendavarah Gamulja, Wiest
Table Tennis — Rajah Marwah, McGrath
Badminton — Soen Eng Tjan, Marketing Club
Badminton Doubles — Mark Hladek-Mike Ellsworth, AFO
Intramural Volleyball — AFO, 11-0
Racquetball — Gary Arbogast

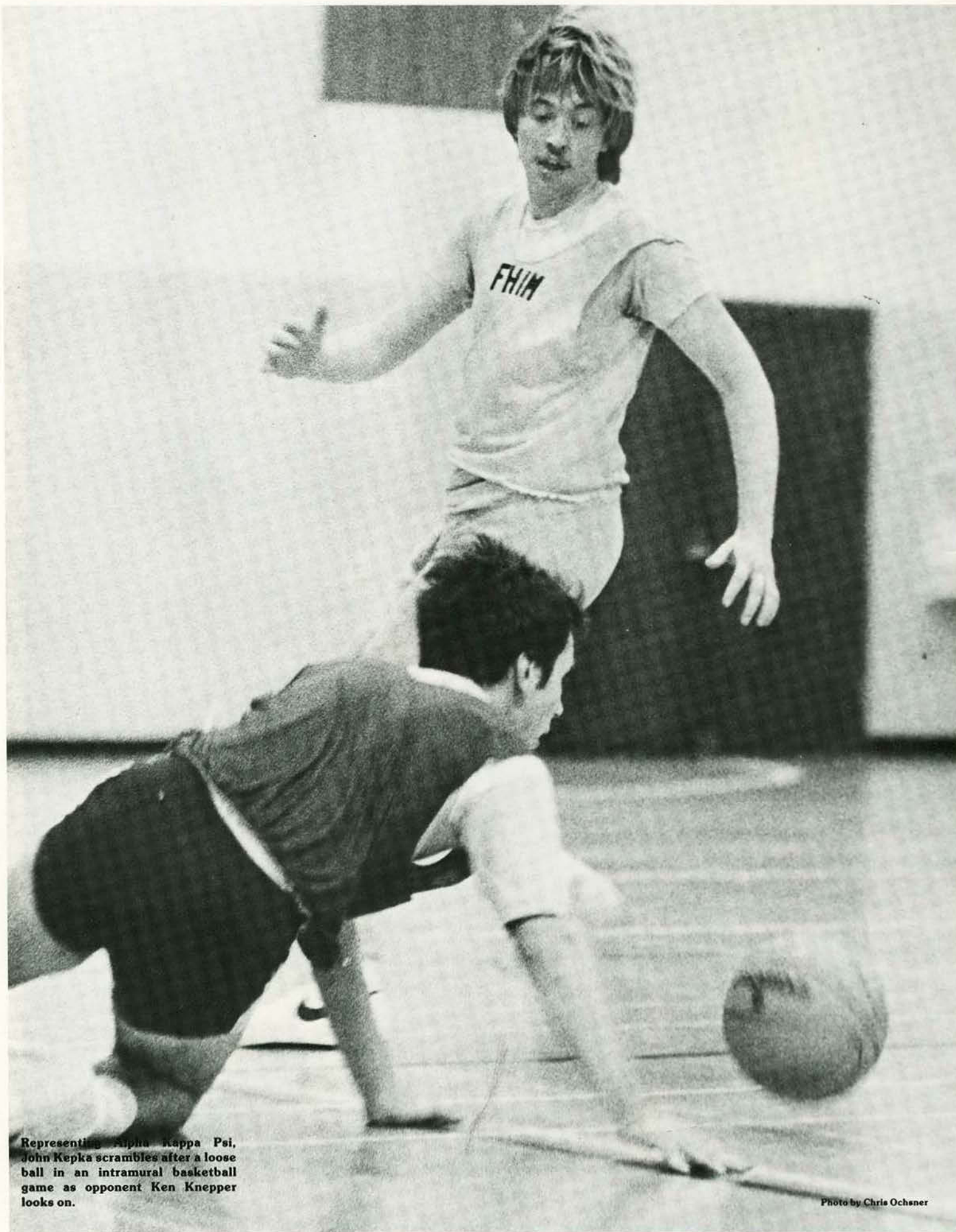
WOMEN'S FALL CHAMPIONS

Tennis — Donita Ribordy, Delta Zeta
Swimming Team Points — Alpha Gamma Delta — 53, Lifeguards — 31
Cross Country — Shari Leitner, Delta Zeta
Field Goal Kicking — Marion Hubbell
Softball Throw — Paula Knapp, McMindes
Frisbee Throw — Paula Knapp, McMindes
Archery — Brenda Lindeman, Delta Zeta
Football — Gamblers, 10-1
Tennis Doubles — Pam Shaft — Ramona Miller, Sigma Sigma Sigma
Table Tennis — Theresa Johnson, McMindes
Table Tennis Doubles — Marion Hubbell-Theresa Johnson, Flame Throwers
Golf — Tammy Walsh, Delta Zeta
Badminton — Molly Smith
Badminton Doubles — Patty Neeland-Kelly Slack, Gamblers
Racquetball — Molly Smith

A perfect spiral is launched on the run by Tad Woofert during an intramural touch football game. Touch football was the most popular sport among men in the fall.



Photo by J. D. Schultz



Representing Alpha Kappa Psi, John Kepka scrambles after a loose ball in an intramural basketball game as opponent Ken Knepper looks on.

Photo by Chris Ochsner



Photo by Chris Ochsner

Concentrating on her mark, Ann Rauch of Alpha Gamma Delta lets one fly during the intramural bowling tournament.

Straining to gain an advantage, Rob Stithem leans into opponent Kelly Baalman in the intramural wrestling tournament.



Photo by Chris Ochsner

Lowering requirements and increasing activities, the Intramural Department

Added A Program

Overall participation in winter intramurals continued its upward trend as the department expanded its program to include a new open recreation division. To participate in the open division, a student is required to enroll in only one credit hour, instead of the seven required to participate in the regular program. This new facet of the program provided participation opportunities for many part-time students who were not previously eligible, and thus helped to increase the overall participation figures. Along with the addition of the open recreation program, the department also added several new activities, on an

experimental basis. A billiards tournament, a men's and women's soccer tournament and a sports trivia quiz were among the new activities.

The basketball and bowling programs were the most popular among students and faculty in the winter, and indoor track meet had the largest number of participants ever. The indoor meet was not without excitement, either, as several records were either broken or tied in both the men's and women's divisions.

On the men's side, Tracy Harris, Albuquerque, N.M. soph., and Mike Worcester, Hill City jr., were the standouts as they

set new records in the long jump and 880 yard run, respectively. In the women's division, there were five records broken. Susan Stueve, Great Bend grad., set two new records, in the long jump and high jump. Kim Bradshaw, Turon fr., won the 60-yard low hurdles in a record-breaking time of 9.4 seconds, and Brenda Bauman, Burrton fr., set a new mark in the 880 yard run. One relay mark also fell as Bauman, Bradshaw, Renee Schuereman, Hutchinson grad., and Julie Julian, Oklahoma City jr., running for Alpha Gamma Delta, teamed up to set a new mark in the mile relay with a time of 5.07.0.

WINTER INTRAMURALS

Men's Division

Team Bowling — Wiest Hall
Singles — Jeff Cross
Wrestling — Assassins
Indoor Track — Palace Striders
Billiards — Rick Francis
Soccer — S and K
Trivia Quiz — Allan Amerine
Basketball — AFO
Racquetball — Todd Crowder
Doubles — Bill Rickman-Gary Arbogast

Co-ed Division

Badminton — Soen Eng Tjan-Lily Lin
Racquetball — Todd Crowder-Eileen Thielen
Basketball — AFO
Bowling — Craig Dengel-Karen Steinbrock

Women's Division

Team Bowling — Alpha Gamma Delta
Singles — Tamera Vopat
Indoor Track — Alpha Gamma Delta
Singles — Tamera Vopat
Soccer — Hubbel
Basketball — Phazers
Racquetball — Don Bissing
Doubles — Ram Miller-Don Bissing



Photo by Chris Ochaner

Sliding to third base, Terry Hauschel steals a base from Jeff Branstetter.

Racing for the tape, competitors in the intramural outdoor track meet hustle over the hurdles to the finish line.



Photo by Monty Davis

Unusual spring storms keep winter around to hamper Intramurals

Weather causes re-scheduling

Spring intramurals boasted the largest participation ever, despite being hampered by poor spring weather.

"Our outdoor activities, especially softball and outdoor track, were greatly affected by the weather," Bud Moeckel, intramural director, said. "We had

Handing off to Rege Walls, Monty Bechard runs in a relay at the spring intramural track meet.

to reschedule a lot of games, and it was tough to keep everyone informed. We were considering playing some games on Friday afternoons or even on Sunday to keep up with the weather," Moeckel said.

Moeckel and his staff added several new activities, including "broomball," "pickle-ball" and European team handball. McGrath Hall captured the

broomball championship, and Mark Hladek, Wakeeney sr. and Sue Weckel, Salina so. were victorious in the co-ed pickleball. Zebu, in the men's division, and the Phazers in the women's division were the winners in the European team handball competition. At least five teams entered every category of the new activities.

Bowling was the most popular sport, with ten teams competing in the men's division, and six in the women's division. Wiest Hall and AFO tied for the championship in the Gold league, and McGrath Hall easily won the Black league with a 15-1 record. In the all-school competition, Wiest Hall captured the crown. In the women's division, Alpha Gamma Delta won the league, followed by Delta Zeta and the Gambler.

Despite a couple of postponements, the outdoor track meet also drew a record

number of participants in fourteen events for the men and 13 for the women. Several new records were also set at the meet. Terry Thomas, set a new record in the 110 yard low hurdles with a time of 15.6 and in a new event, the five-mile run, Mark Howard, Santa Anna, Calif. fr., set the mark with a time of 31.28.

In the women's division, Susan Stueve, Great Bend gr., set a new record in the high jump with a leap of 5'2", while Delta Zeta's Shari Leitner and Shelley Deines set new marks in the 880 and 440 yard runs respectively. The Phazers won the team championship in the women's division followed by Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma. In the Men's meet, seventh floor Wiest Hall won the team title, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon in second place and Palace Striders in the third place position.



SPRING INTRAMURALS

Men's Division

Wrist Wrestling

150	Rob Stithem
170	Kelly Baalman
190	Randy Hageman
Unl.	Randy Hageman
Track	7th Floor Wiest
Team Handball	Zebu
Softball A	Crzazy Horst
Softball B	New Wavers
Bowling	Wiest Hall
Singles	Joe Cross

Women's Division

Wrist Wrestling	Cherry Begmeier
Track	Phazers
Team Handball	Phazers
Softball	Delta Zeta
Bowling	Alpha Gamma Delta

Co-ed Division

Broomball	McGrath Hall
Softball	State of the Arts
Pickle ball	Mark Hladek/Sue Weckel

All-School Championships

Men

McGrath — Sigma Phi Epsilon — Wiest

Women

Alpha Gamma Delta — Delta Zeta — Gamblers'

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Photo by Charlie Rindal

Guided by John Schmidt, 64-year-old, Lee Razak ran the two mile Gold ROsh Run in 19:43 despite the fact that he was blind.

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Photo by Charlie Riedel

Although skill is important, patience is a virtue for Karen Lane as she gives her ceramics a personal touch.

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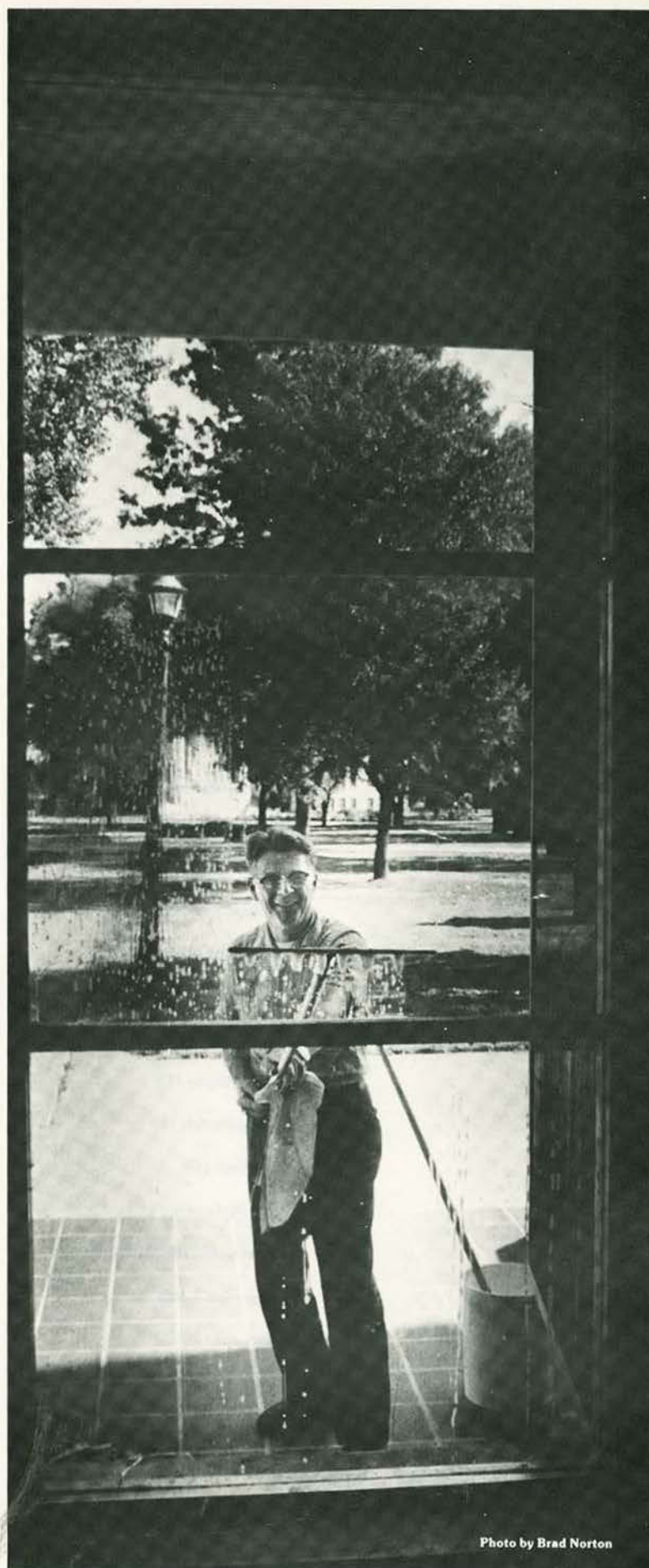


Photo by Brad Norton

Taking advantage of a warm October morning, Ed Cook cleans the windows of Davis Hall.

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Accompanied by her daughters Melissa and Kimberly, Margaret Pfeifer spent an afternoon skating below the Custer Bridge.



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With A Personal Touch

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Reveille Staff

Editor-in-Chief . Cyndi Young	Photographers . . Brent Bates
Associate Editor . Lyn Brands	Monty Davis
Photo Editor Charlie Riedel	Brad Norton
Graphic Artist Andy Peppiatt	Chris Ochsner
Adviser Cynthia Danner	Charlie Riedel
Contributing Staff	J. D. Schultz
Athletics Troy Hemphill	Photo Lab
R. C. Manes	
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Cyndi Young	
Education Susan Jewell	
Involvement Stephanie Casper	
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Stasia Keyes	
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Lori Brands
 Leslie Eikleberry
 Shelly Holle
 Dan Hubbard
 Steve Larson
 John Montre
 Stephanie Pfeifer
 Debbie Schrum
 Earth Science Department
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*with a
personal
touch*

The Final Touch

The year was memorable, with a hot basketball team placing third in the NAIA National tournament. New clubs were formed, old ones died and some just stagnated. The University Leader barely made it through the year having to request emergency allocations to pay its bills.

A confusing student government election, with controversy over 'who was elected' marred the outcome. Finally a decision was made by Student/Faculty court, and the election was decided with executive officers finally named.

The personal touch remained evident with student peer counselors helping new students pre-enroll. The peer counselors gave a student's point of view of enrollment, making the process run smoother and helping the students get oriented before they came to college.

The winter gradually melted away and spring reluctantly bloomed. Classes ended May 6, with finals getting over May 13. Graduates finished their stint of college, crossing the stage to shake President Tomanek's hand, ready to go on with their lives. The long year of budget cuts and difficult classes closed, with a personal touch.

Going to Sunday evening mass in the crowded Ecumenical Center, students give the personal touch at church. Paddling in the confines of Big Creek, Jesse Greenleaf canoes in the afternoon sun.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

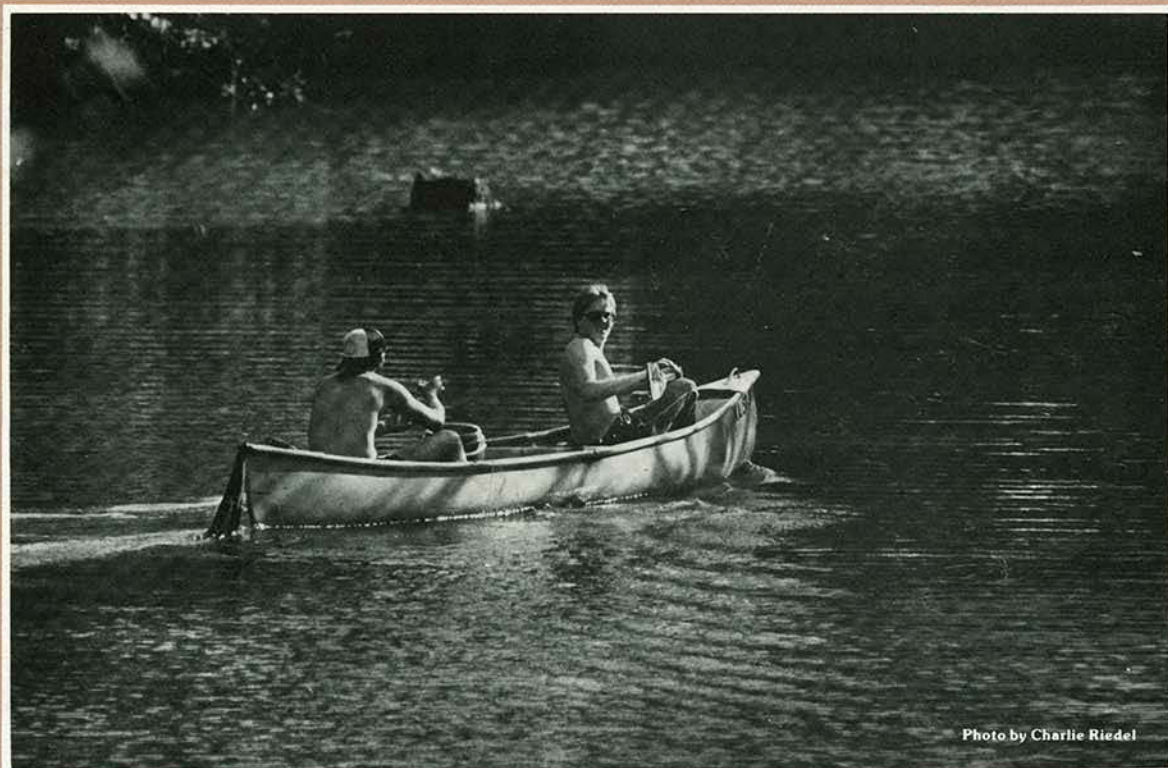


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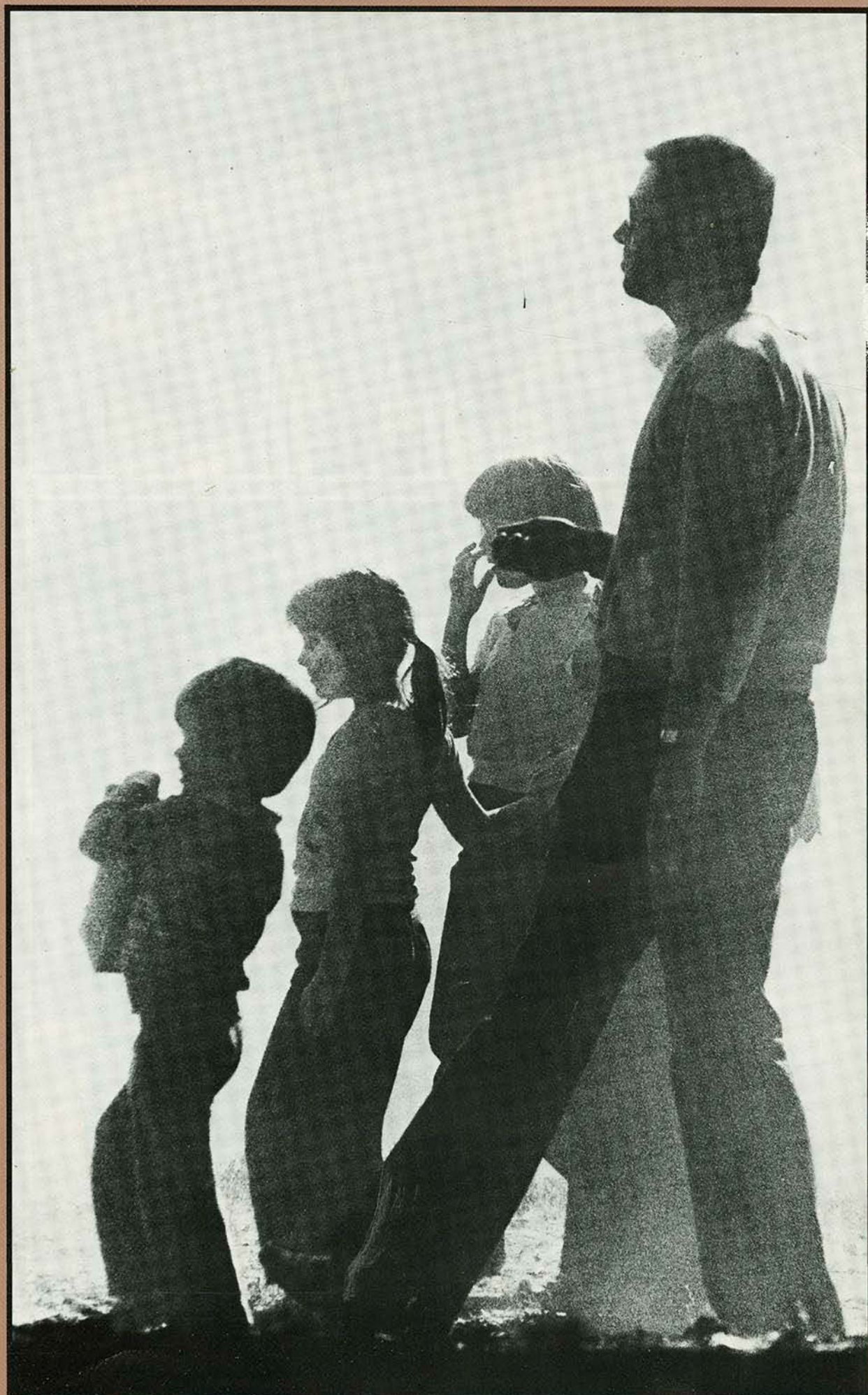


Photo by Charlie Riedel

After batting in a run, Russ Ruder is congratulated by team members.

At the Alpha Kappa Lambda Little sisters picnic, Jason Smith gets some sun.

Leading the pack, Pat Schmidtberger skates with his class around the campus.



Going to college can turn out to be a family affair. Giving a tour, a non-traditional student shows his family the campus, with a personal touch.

1983

Reveille

with a personal touch

